PURPLE & WHITE

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Freshman Orientation Gets Underway Today

Freshmen and transfers get a quick, but detailed look at Millsaps' busy life beginning today when an extensive orientation program moves into full swing under the leadership of Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck, co-chairmen.

An opening assembly greets new freshmen students at 1:30 p. m. today with Student Executive Board president Larry Adams presiding. The orientation program as a whole will be discussed, then students will be divided into groups with counselors, a selected group of upperclass Millsaps students.

Separate meetings of new men and women students will follow. The men will learn about the school athletic program from athletic director James Montgomery, and about rush and non-rush activities from student Roger Lowery. The women will be told about the Women's Student Government Association.

Also on tap for this afternoon are meetings with SEB officers who will explain the functions of that organization and the Student Senate, and new students will be introduced in groups to a designated faculty advisor to aid in scheduling, answering questions, and helping the students when needed.

A talent show tonight at 8:00 will close the first day's activities. An informal dress affair, the show is under the direction of Margaret Brown.

Sunday is devoted to religious orientation programs, beginning with a church service in the Christian Center Auditorium at 11 a. m. An introduction to campus religious life as well as a night vesper service are also planned.

Female students will be honored with a punch party by Sigma Lambda, girls' leadership honorary, Sunday night.

A coke party at the home of President Benjamin B. Graves and family, a faculty lecture to introduce students to college teaching procedures, a series of tests, advisory sessions with individual students and their faculty advisors, and campus tours are among highlights of a busy Monday schedule, to be climaxed that night with the annual faculty reception where students are introduced to the administration and faculty.

Tuesday's schedule will feature discussion sessions when each student is allowed to discuss with other new students and two upperclassmen the significance of previously read articles in **Intercollegian** magazine. Rush and non-rush activities follow.

The orientation program concludes Wednesday with further rush and non-rush events, a final assembly featuring President Graves, Dean Frank Laney, Registrar and Director of Admissions Paul Hardin, Business Manager J. W. Wood, Public Relations Director and Director of Alumni Affairs James Livesay, and Director of Development Barry Brindley, and a complete evaluation of the overall program by the student counselors and their freshmen groups.

Transfer orientation is under the direction of George Pickett and will include many of the same features as those designed for freshmen. The transfer program starts Monday and will be briefer since these students have already been introduced to some form of college life.

This year's program climaxes months of work by co-chairmen Duck and Monk and their helpers. Says Sherry of the program: "Through the orientation program, Jerry and I hope to acquaint freshmen and transfers with all facets of college life at Millsaps: its social, academic, and religious programs, and, most of all, its personalities."

Names of orientation assistants can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Junior Year Program Attracts Three

PR RELEASE

Three Millsaps College students will study in France during the coming school year under the Junior Year Abroad Program of the Institute for American Universities.

Scheduled to sail for Le Havre, France, on September 3 were Beverly Jo Humphries, Cleveland; Julia Griffith Ward, Jackson; and Ann Brittain Merritt, Clarksdale.

Ninety students from colleges and universities throughout the nation sailed aboard the **SS Nieuw Amsterdam** on the 3rd. They were accompanied by Billy M. Bufkin, associate professor of romance languages at Millsaps, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lowry, of Memphis. Bufkin will return to Jackson on September 18 to begin the fall semester at Millsaps. Lowry will teach at the Institute next year.

The students will be enrolled at the University of Aix Marseille, at Aix - en - Provence. Academic credit for courses completed there will be transferred back to their home schools. Participants will live with French families while pursuing their studies at the university.

The itinerary to Aix provides some opportunity for sightseeing. The students arrived in France on September 10 and will go to Aix on the 14th and 15th. Intervening time will be spent in planned and informal tours.

The cost of the Junior Year Abroad program, including transatlantic travel, is about equal to that of an average American private college or university.

Aix-en-Provence is located in southern France, 17 miles north of Marseille, near the Rhone Valley, and is known for its 18th Century monuments. Opportunity for extensive travel will be provided during the school year.

Returning to Millsaps this fall after a year at the French university are Ann Elizabeth Middleton, Indianola; Nancy Underwood, Forest; Wanda Weems, Forest; Janice Williams, Columbia; William Croswell, Jackson; and Thurman Jo Oliver, Grenada.

Staff Meeting Invites Everyone To Join P & W

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in working on this year's Purple and White has been scheduled for Monday, September 20 and is tentatively set for 4 p. m. Any change in time will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Any interested students are urged to attend, and freshmen are especially invited to join the staff.

An expanded list of positions wait to be filled—especially needed are news, feature, and sports writers, and (for those who aren't as handy with words) proofreaders, word counters, typists, headline writers, and copyreaders.

Whether or not you can write, regardless of your experience, if you'd like an hour extracurricular credit and a lot of fun, we need you — Monday, September 20, at 4 p. m.

Students Register, Admissions Up From Last Year

A bumber crop of new students is expected to begin classes next Thursday as Millsaps' fall semester gets underway, according to Registrar and Director of Admissions Paul D. Hardin.

According to the admissions director, this year's freshman class will be about 25 per cent larger than the previous year's group.

Registration for junior and senior students, including transfers, is scheduled for Tuesday. Seniors will register in the morning while junior registration is slated for Tuesday afternoon.

Sophomores will register Wednesday morning for the fall semester, while freshman registration will be Wednesday afternoon.

Official opening of classes for the semester will be Thursday morning, September 16.

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What Millsaps Means

What will Millsaps mean to you? Sound like a startling question? Well, what will you students, who as you read this have possible arrived at Millsaps for the first time, come to think of her classrooms, her spacious grounds and walks, her students and faculty, her administration?

Throughout this issue we hope we have conveyed the idea that Millsaps welcomes you, wants you, is proud to have you with us for the first time. But how about you? Are you proud to be at Millsaps? Or is it just another stopping point for a few years, a place you hope will keep you out of the Army? Is it just a conglomeration of buildings and grounds and people? Or is it more?

We who have been at Millsaps a little while think of it in a greater light. It is a second home, an opportunity to find a key to a successful future, a chance to meet new and lasting friends.

You can show what you think of Millsaps. How? By smiling a greeting to a fellow student or professor whether you know them or not, by cheering a football team whether in victory or defeat, by standing up for Millsaps when you speak of it, by working hard and doing your best academically, spiritually, and morally to uphold the good name of the college.

Millsaps has so much to offer students who are willing to take advantage of their opportunities. But take it from experience, you've got to work at it. You've got to work hard, and you've got to start now—don't get behind because, believe us, you won't catch up. Don't fail to study the first week just because you don't have any tests.

You thought enough of Millsaps to come here. Now, will you think enough of Millsaps to stay? Will you work hard enough to overcome problems which threaten to stymie you?

Of course, what Millsaps means to you will depend to a great extent upon how you are received by campus veterans. Those of us who have been here some time must remember to offer a helping hand when asked, to assist the newcomers when assistance is needed, but most of all to be friendly, to care about the image we are helping to create.

Millsaps can be a home, a family. Make it so. Take your actions at Millsaps seriously and you'll come to know what a good school really is.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

Well, here we are again! Another summer has come and gone — gone a little earlier for this Purple and White editor than most students, unfortunately.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students back to Millsaps. This is your orientation edition of the Purple and White — we hope you will find it at least somewhat interesting and informative. Another big welcome to all returnees, back to battle the books once again.

We promised in our last spring edition that readers might find a few surprises awaiting them in the fall, and sure enough there are a great many.

Most notable, perhaps, is the size. We have switched from a four-page eight-column newspaper to a smaller, or tabloid size. Tentative plans call for a regular eight page tabloid although this one issue is larger.

We feel that by changing sizes we will publish a more easily readible paper —most students commented favorably on the convenience of the size when we experimented once last spring. Also, we can enlarge our news coverage with the larger paper.

With the change in size comes a change in printer. We were gratified to learn that most students approved of our handling of the P & W in the fall, and a good percentage of the complaints we had centered mainly around the printing end.

We are now printing with Thornton Publishers, one of Jackson's outstanding firms, who also publish such newspapers as the Mississippi Collegian, the Belhaven Clan Call, the Methodist Advocate, Baptist Record, and Episcopal Church News among others.

We are looking forward to a long and pleasant relationship with Thornton Publishers.

Another change regards the dates of publication. Hertofore we have published on Tuesday's, except for special editions, but this fall the Purple and White will be printed for Thursday release.

There may be other changes, too, but we'll have to wait until our staff is assembled, or as athletic coaches term it, until we get our personnel lined up.

Luckily, most of our staff of associates returns. In the spring, we were blessed with a fine group of coworkers, and we're delighted to have nearly all of our "top dogs" back.

Please do not hesitate to comment on our publications, favorably or unfavorably. We can only profit from our mistakes. Letters to the editor are always solicited —our address is P. O. Box 15424, Millsaps College.

We would like to offer a special thanks to Jeanne Burnet for helping us out with the trying task of an orientation edition, and are sincerely grateful to columnists Emily Compton, Barry McGehee, and Ronald Goodbread for coming through with early columns.

To put out an orientation edition by oneself is no easy matter—we hope in some way that our efforts have been worthwhile.

Again, welcome to Millsaps to all—now let's get down to the rugged routine of study mixed with fellowship and recreation, and here's hoping everyone has a real great year.

Retrospect . . .

O'Toole Sparkles In Two Productions

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

After scraping the rust off of the old faithful typewriter, we start a new year with the Purple and White. We are pleased at the idea of an orientation issue of the paper, but it leaves us at quite a disadvantage, since we are not on campus, and have no way of writing about something that every one has had an opportunity to see. What we intend to do is to plunge blindly into this year, as we plunge blindly into every week, and hope that everything comes off all right.

This summer, we have not had the opportunity of seeing any plays, a situation which we deeply regret. We have, however, seen two excellent motion pictures. Strangely enough, **Lord Jim** and **What's New Pussycat?** have a common virtue that drew me to both performances on several occasions in three places, Peter O'Toole.

As far as we are concerned, Peter O'Toole is the top male box office property in the United States, having scored hits in **Lawrence of Arabia** and **Becket.** His two recent releases support his already well established reputation as an actor and give substance to his hinted inclination toward comedy that showed through in scenes of Becket

We had read the Joseph Conrad classic, **Lord Jim,** in high school and thought we were prepared for the motion picture. We were, however, pleasantly surprised in that the O'Toole interpretation was far above what the original character would have required.

Not that there were any basic changes in Conrad's work — the speech remained intact in the more recognisable (and, I might add, the better) scenes—but the character of Lord Jim was given something by O'Toole's portrayal that Conrad's characterization could not have given—the actual "on-stage anguish of a hero-coward accepting both praise and damnation and finding neither masochistic satisfaction in one nor egotistic fullfillment in the other.

We were dissatisfied with the performances of two well-established actors, Eli Wallak and James Mason. Wallak, the "cruel general" type was far from convincing us that he was. And if he had, he could not have convinced us that the actions toward Lord Jim were justified on his part. True, the role was a tough one, but we would have thought that an actor of Mr. Wallak's reputation could have found a way out.

We were more distressed at the casting of James Mason as a gentlemanly pirate than his portrayal of the part. A gentleman, Mr. Mason is, but a cut-throat never.

The second of Mr. O'Toole's summer successes was **What's New, Pussycat?** Those who have not seen the picture and intend to do so should not go with the idea of seeing anything with a plot. In fact, the entire motion picture may be considered one huge series of "cameos", held in coherence by the presence of Peter O'Toole.

We thought Peter Sellers a perfect neorotic in the part of the "Buster Brown" psychiatrist, and Woody Allen excellently cast as the unsuccessful Don Juan, though his resemblance both physically and characteristically to a fellow newspaper critic was disarming. (We use the term "fellow" loosely, as we do the term "news-" paper)

What made the show however, was the presence of Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentess, and Ursula Andress. As an ardent reader of the most popular of that popular magazine among the charges of the dean of men, I have long been familiar with most of the above mentioned, but it is not until you see them "in motion" (even if their states of undress are less drastic) that you appreciate their true feminine "assets."

In his role as comedian, Peter O'Toole is, of course, on stage with masters of the art, and he holds up quite well in comparison. Even sharing the screen with such a conglomeration of feminine charm detracts but slightly from Mr. O'Toole's personal magnetism. In short, we feel we are justified in recommending all coming O'Toole releases without having seen or even heard of any of them—anything this good for this long can't go far wrong.

Finally, we welcome all of our new readers to Millsaps, and cordially invite them to take an active part in the cultural life of the campus, putting in a special "plug" for the Millsaps Players, who will soon begin casting on their fall production.

We encourage active participation in as many of these activities as you freshmen feel qualified to participate, and can testify from experience that the rewards will be well worth the time spent.

Until we can see you personally, let this serve as a welcome to Millsaps, and as a sincere wish for your enjoyment of what promises to be an outstanding year, both for your class and for your school.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Assistant News Editor ..... Carol Moore
Feature Editor ..... Sara Ann Wier
Symposium Editor ..... Ronald Goodbread
Society Editor ..... Emily Compton
Amusements Editor ..... Barry McGehee
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Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker

Symposium . . .

Freshman's Handy-Dandy Guide To Millsaps College Politics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in the political column of the Purple and White, whether by Mr. Goodbread or by a guest columnist, are those of the columnist himself and no not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor and staff of the P & W.)

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

When I was a freshman, having lived near Millsaps College most of my life, I quit attending Orientation on the second day, inspite of the fact that Carolyne Mozingo was my counselor. As a result my college career has been a miserable failure—look at me: a political hack for the P & W! To save the class of '69 from a similar fate, we in SYMPOSIUM would like to offer a little advice to those who are entering our Ground Zero for the first time. This is merely factual advice and, as the frat rats will be glad to know, is not intended to sway the new student in any way (much).

The new student will doubtless be most interested in the Administration first. Let us consider them in the order he will most likely become associated with them.

"The first thing I learned when I came to Millsaps," I heard one of my classmates say, "is to become friends with Dean Christmas." A very good principle by which to live ,I might add. While he is the friend of almost everyone on campus you had better make it your business to see to it that it stays that way. It will not be very hard. We are very proud of him.

The same is true of Dean Pate. She is selflessly devoted to her job at Millsaps College and like Dean Christmas is unswervingly dedicated to the well-being of her students.

Prof Hardin is a working English professor. I say he works because he is our very efficient and very likeable Registrar. The English class he teaches because he enjoys it. You are fortunate if you are in it.

What can one say of Dean Laney? That he is a master at his job of Academic Dean? That he is a first-rate history professor? That he personifies the proverbial "academician?" Yes, one could say all of these things with unbiased truthfulness. But there is something more to Dr. Laney —something you can't quite put your finger on. He is not the outgoing friend of the student that Dean Christmas is. That is not his job. He is there to content with the "higher ups." But never let this discourage you from seeking out his advice and council; while he is a very busy man with the "matters of state", he will always find time to help those who seek it.

The year I played baseball at Millsaps I remember seeing scrawled on a blackboard in the dressing room the credo, "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going." It is this principle that reminds me of our new president, Dr. Graves. We lost a good man in Dr. Ellis Finger but we gained an excellent, nay, a superior man, in Dr. Graves. When he came to the presidency, the going got tough; since then he (and Millsaps) have got going.

Already dormitories have been air conditioned, buildings are in the final stages of planning, and we have got rid of Mrs. Stott. Things have definitely changed for the better and they will get still better before they get worse. Whether you ever get the chance to do so personally, or not, **every** student at Millsaps College should offer him a "Thank you, Mr. President."

So much for Olympus. Now we turn to bringing the new student in contact with those in the Forum: the Student Government. Government at Millsaps College took a tremendous step forward during the 1964-65 year under the Administration of president Gary Fox and vice-president Gerald Jacks.

I wish you could have been here to see it (and I have no sympathy for those who were here and did not choose to see it). But this year—this year—we have the promise of even greater things. In your president, Larry Adams, you have a mind unmatched in its development, and a character that is beyond reproach. His ability and potentials are so tremendous that I will not attempt to predict or forecast what will happen under the Adams Administration, for fear of having it show me up.

One of the reasons I have had the utmost confidence in the success of the Student Government under president Adams is because of the tremendous asset he has in his vice-president, Jerry Duck. He ran a campaign for vice-president tht sparkled of the success he could make of the job he was seeking and defeated some of the best in the business.

Now he has the opportunity to organize elections procedures so that the vast majority of the students can and will vote. As soon as he took office, more people voted in the first election following his inauguration than in any that year. He is an able man, destined for greater things in Millsaps politics.

Back with us for a second term in the Secretary's Office is Miss Jeanne Burnet, president of Phi Mu, and the best darned secretary in the business. It is unfortunate that this perfectly **innocent** young lady should be in the midst of such crusty old politicians, but she brings with her one of her greatest assets: Bobby Luckett.

"Scrooge" McDement is handling our money this year. You can bet that Miss Polly Dement will hold a pretty tight rein on our purse strings this year, because the last our sources were able to find out, the good ol' Student Association is starting out with **zero** money. She has her job cut out for her but those of you who will get to know her will be confident that we will come out of next year in every bit as good financial shape as we are in now.

Of course the real concern for the new student (although I'll never understand why) are the fraternities and sororities. So let us go from the sublime to the rediculous and let you know the "general" opinion of them all politics wise. Ladies first.

First off are the KD's. There are a bunch of "cool looking heads" in the KD's and it would behove the shopping male to try to divide the KD material from the rest and make his plans accordingly. The head GDI doesn't have much gripe about the KD's — they have **some** losers, but even the Yankees are losing this year.

Next are the Chi O's. I am convinced some of the most beautiful girls in Mississippi are in the Millsaps Chapter of Chi Omega. They are, by and large, sweet, gentle, forgiving young ladies, with hearts of gold—but "all that glitters' . . ." etc.

The Zetas are definitely coming up in the world. Like the Republican Party, they have been rebuilding and they have a fine new house that is, from what I hear, the finest on campus. The Zetas are fast becoming a force to be reckoned with. Everyone, however, could stand a little housecleaning.

Oh, ho, that leaves us with **them**. This writer does not feel qualified to evaluate the Phi Mu's. He has never exhibited anything but rotten judgment in his association with them, so I leave it to any interested party to investigate at his or her own risk. I might suggest, however, that their only apparent political asset is their President.

Now let's get down to business. This is, after all, a political column. Women and hence sororities have very little influence or place in politics here and that is as it should be. Women are inferior animals in all but the most viscious of species, i. e., spiders, scorpions, praying mantisis, etc. The **real** political force is harbored in the fraternities at Millsaps College. The earlier you learn that the better—some of us took too long to learn it.

THE faction to be reckoned with, is, of course, Kappa Alpha. Pledging God, Mother, Sectionalism, Women and Booze, they hardly ever fail in rush. This year especially, under the capable hands of Mack Varner and his colleague Brandnu House, we expect the KA's to do even better. Hence you future politicians take note. Cultivate the local Tammany Tiger if you expect to get anywhere or instead of **living** politics, you'll be **writing** about it.

Next in line are the Sigs. Forever the nemisis of KA they get blamed for many things they didn't do. This hurts their feelings very much and they are very sorry that someone usually beats them to it. I saw a picture of the Sig's proposed new house. It is very nice, but it's still a picture.

You just have to be Sig material to be a Sig, that's all there is to it. You've got to be tough, smart, (fairly, anyway) and be able to play football or basketball. If you can't call yourself any of these, see Jim Roberts and ask him how **he** got in.

The Lambda Chi's are just down there anymore. Ever since Jim Carroll went inactive, and Graham Lewis was defeated for cheerleader, they have gotten so hard up they even had to take back Rabbi Ben Whatley! In all seriousness, they are definitely worth looking into. A bunch of real fine fellows live at the LXA house and they are certain to have a brighter future this year in rush with Foghorn Lewis at the helm. "Sail on O Purple Bathtub, O Chapter strong and proud. . . ."

The zenith of Pike success was when Gary Fox was President of the Student Executive Board. You don't hear much from them anymore, and they lost some good men with last year's senior class. Almost everyone likes the Pikes, I guess, but still we must venture to observe that, politically speaking, it "looks extremely; rocky for the Mudville nine" today.

Then you have that great and glorious organization, the LLOA, (Lobby Lurkers of America), sponsored by everyone's friend, Coach Monty and headed by none other than Mike "The Blanket" Staiano. Among its members are the President of the SEB, the President of the Senior Class, the intrepid Nat "Thunder Chicken" Ellis, the surefooted Ron "Herbie" Husband, the quick-witted Senator from Burton Hall, Charlie "Chicken" Varner, and Jim "Bird Legs" Waide among others. It is almost imperative that all of you (especially you girls) get to know each one of the members of the LLOA personally.

Some words of general advice follow now. Avoid "Gimp Corner" in the grill. Eat as little in the cafeteria as possible. Get on the good side of Dr. Moore. Join the Chapel Choir (if you are interested) so you can cut chapel. Go to Senate Meetings. Read SYMPOSIUM and the P&W faithfully. Watch out for "Captain Zoom." Keep an eye out for Ernie, the night watchman, before you try any midnight skulking. Do not be late for G. Galloway's class.

Don't borrow money from Rabbi Steve Whatley. Don't listen to Jim Roberts' jokes. Don't wave to Paul Newsom with your left hand. Get Eugene Countiss to help you with your freshman English course. Beware of Benny 'The Bruiser'' Stone and the MAFIA. Major in history. Do not ask Mr. Johnson how to spell "tremendous." And most of all: beware of the SYMPOSIUM political editor. He is a terrible GDI (Independent). If you want a fair appraisal of him, ask any KA.

This last word of warning. This is ordinarily a **political** column. Its format will be completely changed from the dry outside subjects that have been printed in it in the past. The major point of it from now on will be **campus** politics. No one is free from speculation. No one is safe from sarcasm. No one is able to avoid our probing eye. "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The SHADOW knows! Heeheehahhahhaaaaaaaaaaaa. . . . . ."

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ADVERTISERS

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Admissions Director Is European Authority

Quite often, persons connected with colleges, whether they be students, faculty members, or administrative officials, have an opportunity to travel throughout the country and world. However, not too many of the Millsaps family have had opportunities to share the extensive recent tours of Registrar and Director of Admissions Paul D. Hardin.

In the past five years, Mr. Hardin has seen nearly all of Europe, making trips to Europe each summer.

Most of "Prof" Hardin's time has been spent in the British Isles, enjoying the scenic beauty of those countries as well as picking up first-hand information regarding the English literature he has taught for several years at Millsaps.

However, the trips have also included travel through Greece, France, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and most recently, Yugoslavia.

What often makes "Prof's" trips more fascinating is that he often visits or boards with native families of the areas, as was the case this past summer with his two - week stay in Yugoslavia, when he resided with a pair of professional soccer players. This latest adventure, though Yugoslavia has little in common with England and her surrounding area, certainly turned into one of the highlights of Mr. Hardin's European vacations.

"No student interested in history or geography could find a more interesting place," reports or registrar. The past unfolds itself—Greek, Roman, Venetian, Turkish, and Austrian marks all are evident."

The medieval towns of Dubrovnik and Trogir gained much of Mr. Hardin's attention. Both are walled cities, the latter situated on a island and regarded as the outstanding example of a medieval town. A leading feature within its walls is a 13th century cathedral.

Among other points of interest found by Prof Hardin were the Dalmation Coast, the icty of Split with its excellent beaches and high cultural development, and the mountain village of Mostar, a town which played a large role in the days of the fighting Turks and which, today, shows marked evidence of a large Turkish Mohammaden population.

Of course, Mr. Hardin managed to find time to enjoy once again the wonders of England this past summer, but as he has said, each year he tries to see something he's never seen before.

One can bet that very few freshmen knew that their "pen pal" admissions director, whose letter signature has no doubt become quite familiar, was also becoming an authority on his favorite subject: Europe

SEB OFFICERS — Student body officers at Millsaps include, from left, vice-president Jerry Duck, treasurer Polly Dement, and president Larry Adams. Secretary Jeanne Burnet is not pictured.

New SEB Officers Elected For Coming Calendar Year

Millsaps Student Executive Board elections were held in April, 1965 with independent Larry Adams easily winning the position of president for the coming year. Jerry Duck was elected vice - president, Jeanne Burnet secretary, and Polly Dement treasurer.

Adams, a Greek major, has served as president and vice-president of the Ministerial League and as vice-president of the Christian Council. A Dean's List student every semester, he is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and IRC.

Larry is a former Student Senator and has been on the staff of the Bobashela, campus yearbook.

Duck, well experienced in executive roles after being president and vice-president of the Purvis High School student body, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Orientation co-chairman for this year, Jerry is a biology lab assistant, active in intramurals, and was chairman of the nominating committee for the Republican Mock Convention in 1964.

Miss Burnet, president of Phi Mu sorority for two years, has been vice-president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, and last year was asssitant editor of the Purple and White.

Jeanne was reelected to her SEB office for the second year, quite an honor in itself. She was unopposed for the post. Elected junior favorite, Miss Burnet is a former student senator, a member of the Majorette Club and the Disciples of Christ Fellowship.

Miss Dement, vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, was also unopposed for treasurer after serving last year as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Polly, too, has been a student senator.

An English major, Miss Dement is assistant editor of the Purple and White and is a former news editor. She has been a Dean's List student every semester, a member of the Majorette Club, and an associate member of the Social Science Forum.

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Social Notes

Columnist Explores Depths Of Society

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Welcome to Millsaps! If you only knew how absurd we feel writing this as we sit on the beach in Pensacola, Florida, listening to the waves and burying our feet in the silvery sand!! Summer is vacation time except for the members of the Purple and White staff whose motto is "Reporters first, people last."

Our two little sisters (whom many of you may remember from last year as the suppliers of many of our more outstanding jokes) have now decided to bury us in the sand!! This could be disastrous—but we shall try to write quickly so that you may get the social news of the summer!!

Getting back to our little "welcome-to-Millsaps" at the beginning of this column, we seriously welcome everyone—sophomores, juniors, seniors, and especially the freshmen and transfers — to Millsaps College. We think it's a great school (although at times we do wonder) and hope that you will think so, too!

Since this is the society column, you should expect to read about the social events of the summer. You really should, but as we spent the majority of the summer on a neighborhood playground, our social contacts (with people of collegiate age level) have been rather limited. However, we shall do the best we can!

Naturally, most of the fraternities and sororities on campus have been busy with rushing plans! The fraternities have had their summer rush parties—sorry we don't have all the places, dates, bands, etc., about them. The sororities held workshops during the last month of the summer to work out final plans for rush.

This next week will certainly be hectic for everyone concerned. To the students who are going out for rush, we say this: Relax!! The fraternity and sorority members are more nervous than you (and we should know). So relax, have fun, and choose the group with which you best fit in!

Summer is a wonderful time for love! But, just as the summer fades, so does love. With this sad but true thought in mind, we will wait until the next issue to check up on all the romantic developments of the summer!

The sand is being piled up higher and higher around us! It is getting a little more difficult to write and we believe that we are a little waterlogged, too. Our little sisters are getting too carried away with this idea of burying us in the sand—it's up to our neck now!

The remaining sentences of this column are being dictated to our little brother who is laughing with glee at the prospect of seeing us buried in the sand. Our mouth is slowly filling with sand, but this column must be finished. . .it must be. . .choke, choke. . .we must fulfill our respon. . .choke, cough. . . . sibility. . .but. . . .cough, cough. . .the sand is too much . . .until next week. . .cough, choke. . . .

Eudora Welty To Continue In Millsaps Post

Eudora Welty will continue to serve as Writer-in-Residence at Millsaps College through the fall semester of 1965-66.

Miss Welty, Mississippi's foremost literary figure, served her first year-long residency at Millsaps last year.

She teaches a semi-weekly course on the art of fiction, in which she encourages the students to write and helps them determine the characteristics of good writing. Work of the class itself and of established writers is discussed and criticized.

As writer-in-residence, she has presented a public lecture on "The Southern Writer Today" and a reading from a novel in progress.

Eleven New Professors Join Faculty

By JEANNE BURNET

Eleven new full-time teachers and four new part-time teachers will supplement the Millsaps faculty this fall. Two teachers will be returning from a year's sabbatical leave.

Dr. Lee H. Reiff will return to the Department of Religion as chairman and assistant professor of religion after teaching for a year at McMurry College. Dr. Reiff previously served on the Millsaps faculty from 1960-64. He received his B.A. from Southern Methodist University and his B.D. from SMU's Perkins School of Theology. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Reiff was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University.

Mr. Arnold A. Ritchie will return to the Department of Mathematics after a year's leave spent at Maryville College in Tennessee. Mr. Ritchie received his B.S. from Northwestern State College of Oklahoma and his M.S. from Oklahoma State. He has done advanced graduate study at Oklahoma State and the University of Tennessee.

Among the new professors are Mr. McCarrell Ayers and Mr. Frank E. Polanski, who will work in the Music Department. Mr. Ayers, a graduate of Eastman School of Music at Rochester University and the University of Indiana, will teach voice.

Mr. Polanski will serve as an instructor of piano, having received his Bachelor of Music degree from University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, also. He received his M. M. from the University of Michigan. His wife will teach preparatory students.

Dr. John Quincy Adams will replace Dr. Gordon Henderson in the Political Science Department while Dr. Henderson is on sabbatical leave. Dr. Adams did all of his graduate work at the University of Texas and has been teaching at Southwest Texas State College.

Replacing Mr. James McKeown, who is also on leave of absence, in the Biology Department will be Mr. Jerry Neal Bagwell. Having received his B.S. from Austin-Peay State College and his M.S. from Peabody, Mr. Bagwell will serve as an instructor of Biology.

In the English Department Dr. Richard D. Hathaway will replace Dr. George Boyd while he spends his sabbatical at Tulane. Dr. Hathaway will serve as associate professor of English. He received his B.A. from Oberlin and his M.A. from Harvard. He was granted his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University and has been teaching at New York State University. Dr. Hathaway is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Carole Shields Dye will join the faculty as an instructor in the Department of Education, having received her B.A. from Millsaps and her M.E. from the University of Mississippi.

Another Millsaps graduate, Mr. Donald E. Faulkner, will serve as an instructor of physics. Mr. Faulkner received his M.S. from the University of Rochester.

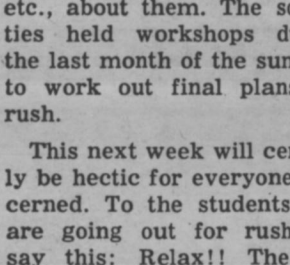
Mr. William Watkins, who received his B.A. from Millsaps, will return to his alma mater to teach German, having received his M.A. from Ole Miss.

In the Speech Department Mr. Orvel E. Hooker will replace Mr. Edward Collins, who will be on the faculty at Duke University. Mr. Hooker received his B.A. from Ouachita and his S.T.D. and S.T.M. from Temple University.

Among the four new part-time faculty members is Mrs. Mary Costas, who will teach Spanish. Mrs. Costas taught last year during Mrs. Nellie Khayat Hederi's illness.

Mrs. Anna Lois Ezell will teach part-time in the Department of Chemistry, while Mrs. C. J. Lucas will work in the History Department.

Dr. George Stephenson will again teach Greek part-time in the Language Department.



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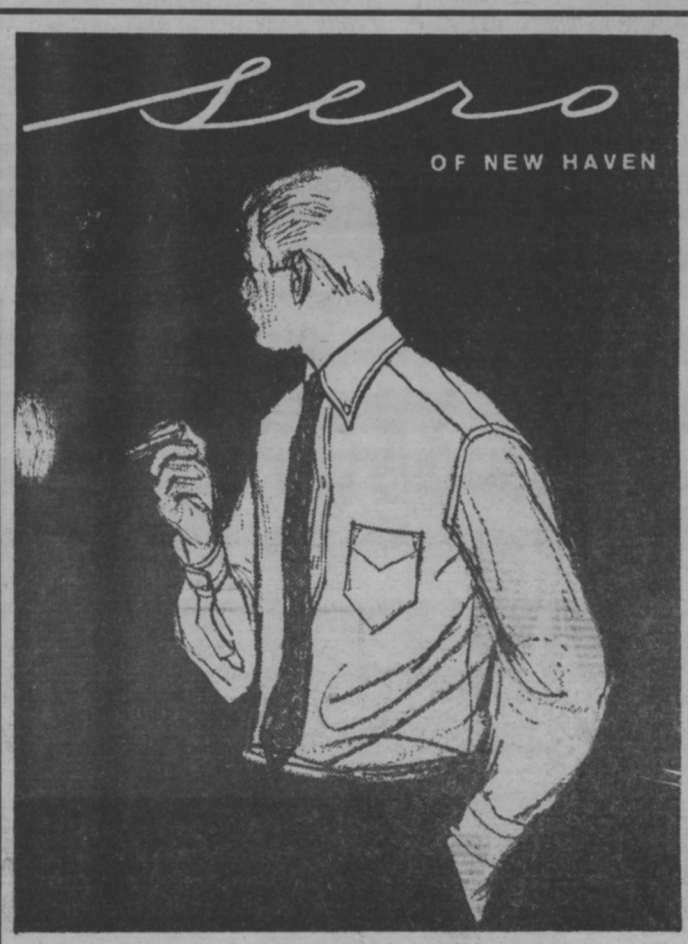

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New Student Orientation Guided By Monk, Duck

New students who beginning today will go through five days of valuable orientation at Millsaps have many students to thank for their efforts. However, carrying by far the brunt of the work and coming through with flying colors are this year's co-chairmen, Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck.

Sherry, a senior from Jackson, is majoring in elementary education. She is highly experienced in orientation proceedings — last year she was chairman of the retreat committee, while the previous year she served as an orientation counselor.

Miss Monk is a member of Zata Tau Alpha sorority, is president of the Millsaps chapter of the Methodist Student Movement, and has been an officer in the Majorette Club and Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek honorary.

She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, is a member of the Chapel Choir, and has served as chairman of the Student Union Committee.

Co - chairman Duck is the new vice-president of the Millsaps student body. Jerry a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a pre - medical student. He is a junior from Purvis.

Also an orientation counselor last year, Duck has actively participated in the school intramural program and has been on the all-star team in basketball. Jerry is pledge trainer for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Handling the transfer end of orientation is George Pickett, political science major from Jackson and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pickett has been active in a number of campus activities—he was a member of the Millsaps Troubadours who toured Europe two summers ago on a U.S.O. sponsored tour. George is a member of the Concert Choir.

Other high committee members are Martha Byrd, publicity; John Grayson, physical arrangements; Peggy Ann Lawrence, correspondence; Mary Neal Richerson, nonrush activities; Mary Ina Jordan, group schedule; James Golden, Greek relations; and Dot Boswell, retreat chairman.

ORIENTATION LEADERS — Co-chairmen for the 1965 orientation planning are Jerry Duck and Sherry Monk.

Counselors, Other Helpers Aid Orientation Program

Orientation co - chairmen Jerry Duck and Sherry Monk have released names of this year's counselors and other assistants.

Counselors for the program who met for two days in preparation for the coming activities include: Representing Kappa Alpha, Ragan Rogers, Freddy Davis, Paul Newsom, Bill Mayfield, and Seal Stewart; Kappa Sigma, Vic Yawn, Alec Valentine, Ben Mitchell, and Reid Bingham. Lambda Chi Alpha, Graham Lewis, Chuck Hallford, Maurice Hall, Jimmy Christmas, Richard Robbins, and Frank Wells; Pi Kappa Alpha, Johnny Blackledge, Bill Fields, Johnny Morrow, Henry Woolridge, Sandy Sandusky, and Tommy Tucker; independent men, Gerald Lord, Mark Matheny, Lester Furr, Prentiss Smith, Ronnie Davis, and Ronald Goodbread.

Independent women, Patsy White, Delores Kirkfield, Marcia Cooper, Fay Junkin, and H. P. Wellborn; Chi Omega, Betsy Stone, Jean Nicholson, Susan Tenney, Cindi Felder, Cindy Tollison, and Amanda Frank.

Kappa Delta, Susan Duquette, Floy Holloman, Pat Woodmansee, Gail Madsen, Emily Compton, and Polly Dement; Phi Mu, Irene Carroll, Martha Curtis, Kay Pritchett, Ann Cathy Williamson, Pam Moore, and Maggie Furr; Zeta Tau Alpha, Sandy Newburn, Marilyn McDonald, Ann Armstrong, Carol Ann Augustus, Lynn Coleman, and Ina Jordan.

Students selected to lead discussion sessions on Tuesday are: Dot Boswell, Johnny Morrow, Beth Boswell, Frank Wells, Emily Compton, Dan McKee, Polly Dement, Jimmy Christmas, Jeanne Burnet, Gerald Lord.

Also, Genrose Mullen, Charles Varner, Pat Galloway, Harry Shattuck, Mary Neal Richerson, Ronald Goodbread, Jo Oliver, Freddy Davis, Wanda Weems, and Ken Quick.

Girls serving at the coke party at the home of President and Mrs. Graves are Leslie Jean Floyd, Mary Denny, Karen Wachs, Mel Maxwell, Sue Lowery, Glenda Odom, Barbara Proffit, Mary De Sha Dye, Penny Sanders, Helen Reid, Carol Ann Walker.

Also, Kathleen Huff, Ann Morris, Polly Gatlin, Sara McDaird, Nancy Feeney, Judy Longest, Kathy Kaminer, Lynn Robertson, Kathryn Park.

Faculty members who will participate in the annual faculty lecture series, designed to acquaint new students with Millsaps teaching procedure, include: Mr. Robert Anding, Dr. Eugene Cain, Dr. James Montgomery, Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, Mrs. Lois Blackwell, Dr. Robert Bergmark, Dr. Samuel Knox, Mr. Rondal Bell, Dr. Russell Levanway, and Mrs. Madeleine McMullan.

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ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS—Sam Cole, seated, and Gerald Jacks have been appointed to new positions of admissions counselors at Millsaps.

Admissions Posts Given Two Recent Graduates

Two recent Millsaps College graduates have been appointed to newly-created positions during the past summer. Samuel G. Cole and Gerald Jacks are currently serving as admissions counselors in the area of student recruitment and admissions counseling.

Cole, 1964 graduate of Millsaps with a major in history, is a former editor and business manager of the Purple and White and received many honors while at Millsaps. He was an officer in Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Before accepting the position, Cole was serving as manager of the Communications department of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. He was one of eight young men across the nation chosen to participate in the first management-trainee program of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1963.

Jacks, a 1965 graduate and a political science major, also claimed many honors while in college. A member of the Concert Choir, Millsaps Players, and the football squad while at Millsaps, Jacks was vice-president of the student body last year.

Jacks, while at Millsaps, was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a campus favorite, and a member of the M Club.

Lawrence Rabb Is Chosen Head Of Alumni Group

Lawrence Rabb, a 1942 graduate of Millsaps from Meridian, was elected president of the Millsaps Alumni Association in a ballot-by-mail election last spring. He assumed his duties on July 1, succeeding Dr. Robert Mayo of Raymond.

The announcement was made on Alumni Day, shortly before the end of the spring semester.

Other officers elected were John Awad, '56, Jackson, Dr. William E. Riecken, '52, Kosciusko, and Dr. Jessie L. Wofford, '43, Jackson, vice-presidents; and Miss Carolyn Bufkin, '47, Jackson, secretary.

1,100 ballots were returned in the election.

Purple And White Staff Is Intact With Relatively Few Changes

With this orientation edition, the present "executive" administration of the Purple and White turns into the home stretch, the second of two semesters at the ol' grind.

Although there are many positions still to be filled, most of last semester's top brass remains intact.

Harry Shattuck reassumes the task of editor-in-chief, also commonly known as "slave-driver." A political science major from Bay St. Louis, Shattuck served as sports editor before being selected for his present position.

George Pickett returns to "haunt" the merchants of Jackson in his position of business manager. Pickett, political science major from Jackson, formerly served as assistant business manager.

Polly Dement returns as a valuable assistant editor. Already holding nearly every honor a Millsaps lady can obtain, Miss Dement adds to this semester as treasurer of the student body. Polly, an English major from Vicksburg, occasionally puts her "poisonous pen" to work in the form of editorials, but is also a tremendous help in those "behind - the - scenes" jobs very few people pay attention to: make-up, headline writing, etc.

Marie Smith, another political science major from Pascagoula, retains her challenging, time-consuming position of news editor and is responsible for "digging up" most of the news you'll read in the weeks ahead.

Ben Mitchell, physics major from Cleveland, returns to our upper Student Union suite in two capacities: sports editor and leading P & W office paper-ball hitter. Ben has exclusive charge of the sports pages and words of praise (as well as any gripes) regarding our sports coverage will be warmly received by Mr. Mitchell.

Two of our three columnists are back again with their words of wisdom: amusements editor Barry McGehee and society queen Emily Compton (provided the latter recovers from a somewhat unfortunate mishap on the beaches of sunny Florida—see society column). They are joined by a new face on the wall of heroes, political editor Ronald Goodbread.

McGehee, from McComb, is no idle critic of the arts: besides offering his opinions on the talk of the day, Barry manages to appear in most of the Millsaps Players productions, sings in the Concert Choir, and even weasled his way into one Little Theater production in Jackson: **Camelot.**

Miss Compton, otherwise known as the sheik of the burning sands, is well qualified for her post. Before working as a reporter for the P & W, Emily was editor-in-chief of her high school paper in Vicksburg.

Goodbread, though only in this issue assuming the official post of political editor, is no stranger to regular P & W readers (or is there such a thing). Ronald has written on several instances guest columns throughout his years at Millsaps. He is a history major from Jackson.

Ernest Rucker returns as photographer. A sophomore from Lorman, Ernest also photographed for the Public Relations office last year.

Sorely missed will be former managing editor and feature editor Sara Ann Wier, a genuine newspaper pro, who is spending this semester at American University in Washington, D. C., as part of a political science program.

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Bill Croswell, Millsaps senior and Brady's collegiate representative is demonstrating one of a broad selection of the newest in fall fashions at Brady's of Meadowbrook Mart. Larry Adams is pictured in a sport coat chosen from a wide variety which would please the most exacting tastes in fine clothing. Slacks, shirts and accessories are all included in the best styles. Make sure to go see Bill and add a mark of distinction to your fall wardrobe.

Brady's
MEN & BOY'S WEAR

Rebuilt Majors Open Pre-Season Workouts; Six Lettermen Bolster Squad Of Thirty-Two

By JIMMY GENTRY

Diamond Anniversary Scholarship grants to 32 men will provide the spark for the 1965 Millsaps football team.

With six returning lettermen and three returning squadmen, head coach Harper Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager are working with 23 new boys. The boys reported for practice Tuesday, August 31, 18 days before their first game which will be Friday, September 18 at Austin.

The 1965 Majors will be marked by increased size, speed, and depth, as well as experience with 14 junior college transfers on hand.

Offensively the Majors will retain their basic wing-T offense, occasionally using the double wing and man in motion. The defense will feature the Tennessee style six man front with a three deep secondary.

Six halfbacks, two quarterbacks, and three fullbacks will man the backfield.

Heading the list of halfbacks is Edwin Massey, a two-year letterman from Laurel who is 5'11", 180. Massey was last season's second leading ground gainer and was also second in punt returns and kickoff returns. The fastest back on last year's team, Massey made All Big 8 as a high school halfback and is a catcher-outfielder in baseball for Millsaps.

David Morris, 5'10", 155, of New Albany is the other letterman in the backfield. Morris was fourth leading ground gainer last year.

Jerry Huskey, 5'10", 175, of Redwood is one of the four junior college transfers at halfback. He played at Hinds Junior College, where he also ran track.

Troy Lee Jenkins, a 5'11", 170, halfback from Utica, was an All State Junior College selection at Hinds.

Gerald Robbins, 5'11", 180, is a Monticello native who played at Southwest Junior College.

Wayne Upchurch of Hollandale is a 5'9", 175, halfback from Delta Junior College where he played both offense and defense.

The fullback slot is led by Tommy Dickerson, a 5'11", 180, Corinth native, where he was All Big 8 and led the state in scoring in 1963.

Other fullback hopefuls are Phil Collins, 6'1", 215 of Jackson, and Pat Amos, 5'10", 175, freshman from Hazlehurst where he was All Little Dixie.

Danny Neely, 5'10", 175, is a Pearl native who was an All State Junior College selection for two years at Hinds. He plays semi-pro baseball in the summer and will fill the quarterback position along with Steve Miles. Miles, a 5'9", 165, transfer from Perkinston Junior College, is from Gulfport.

At center the Majors have Ted Weller, 6'2", 215, a Chatham native and transfer from Delta Junior College.

Gus Rushing of Cleveland is a 5'10", 190, freshman. At Cleveland he was selected All Delta Valley Conference.

Tommy McDaniel of Columbia is 5'11", 185, and was moved from guard to center.

Timmie Millis of Mendenhall is a 6', 210, guard who transferred from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, where he was an All State Junior College selection.

Jack Jones, 6', 200, is a transfer from Southwest Junior College where he was named to the Second Team All State Junior College as an offensive and defensive guard.

Charlie Whitten, 6'1", 200, of Hazlehurst is also a Co-Lin transfer.

The lone returning letterman at guard is Tommy Burns of West Point. He was a 6', 175, starter last year. Prentiss Bellue, 5'9", 175, of Centreville is a returning squadman at guard. David Martin, a 5'11", 190 freshman is from Columbus.

At tackle Tom Rebold, a 6'1", 195, sophomore, is a letterman from New Orleans. Stanley Graham is a 6'2", 240, freshman from Jackson Central where he was a track man and outstanding student.

George Self, another freshman, is 6'1", 195, and is from New Albany where he was named All Little 10.

Three transfers at tackle include Bill Milton, a 6'1", 215, McComb native who played at Southwest Junior College.

Richard Dambrino, 6'1", 245, of Biloxi, is a transfer from Perkinston. John Hart, also a transfer from Perkinston, is 6'1", 215, and from Biloxi Notre Dame.

Among the six ends in camp is sophomore letterman Jimmy Waide, 6', 185, of West Point. Ron Walker, 5'10", 175, is a letterman from Pascagoula. Webb Buie, 6', 180, of Jackson, and Millsaps Dye, 6'1", 180, of Clarksdale, are returning squadmen.

Earnie Trahan, 6'2", 195, is from Biloxi and played at Perkinston. Paul Richardson is 6', 180, and is from Clarksdale. A transfer from Missis-

(Continued on page 12)

WHAT THE STUDENTS AT MILLSAPS LIKE TO WEAR

JIMMY GENTRY wears a McGregor Blazer of wool flannel. Jimmy selected a new burgandy from the selection of ten popular colors available in this blazer. The colorful blazer was coordinated with Kentfield's No-Iron slacks. Of course, a striped oxfordcloth button-down collar shirt with the young man's most popular tie—a paisley print adds greatly to this outfit. Jimmy is wearing Pedwin's Roadrunner Shoes.

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Major Sports Notes

by
Shattuck

If you're wondering whether this sports columnist is any relation to the Purple and White editor-in-chief, you're right—they're one and the same. At least for this issue.

Although the sports pages of the Purple and White will again be in the capable hands of Ben Mitchell this semester, we are handling the athletic coverage for this premier edition and, being a ham, will give readers a little indication of what might be expected on the Millsaps football field this fall.

This year marks the beginning of a new era in Millsaps athletics. For the first time, the men out there on the field will have an incentive other than just "play for the glory of good ole Millsaps." As this is being written, 32 boys are sweating it out on the practice turf and all 32 have some form of athletic scholarship. This is, we might add, 32 more than had financial assistance a year ago this time.

Head coach Harper Davis, beginning his second year as head football coach, is optimistic about his team's chances this year although, with only two days practice completed as this paper went to press, it was a bit too early to make any definite statements.

"We think things look pretty good," commented Davis. "The men are catching on to the plays real fast, and they all hustle which is real encouraging. Our size is a good bit bigger than last year, and we're a good bit faster, too."

Only six lettermen return from last year's club which, though losing all eight games, made games close enough to win statistically in five contests. Four additional squadmen return and are joined by 22 newcomers, all on scholarships and many with junior college experience.

Asked about his offense plans, Davis commented that the Majors would run again mostly from the Wing T and would also run a lot again from the double wing.

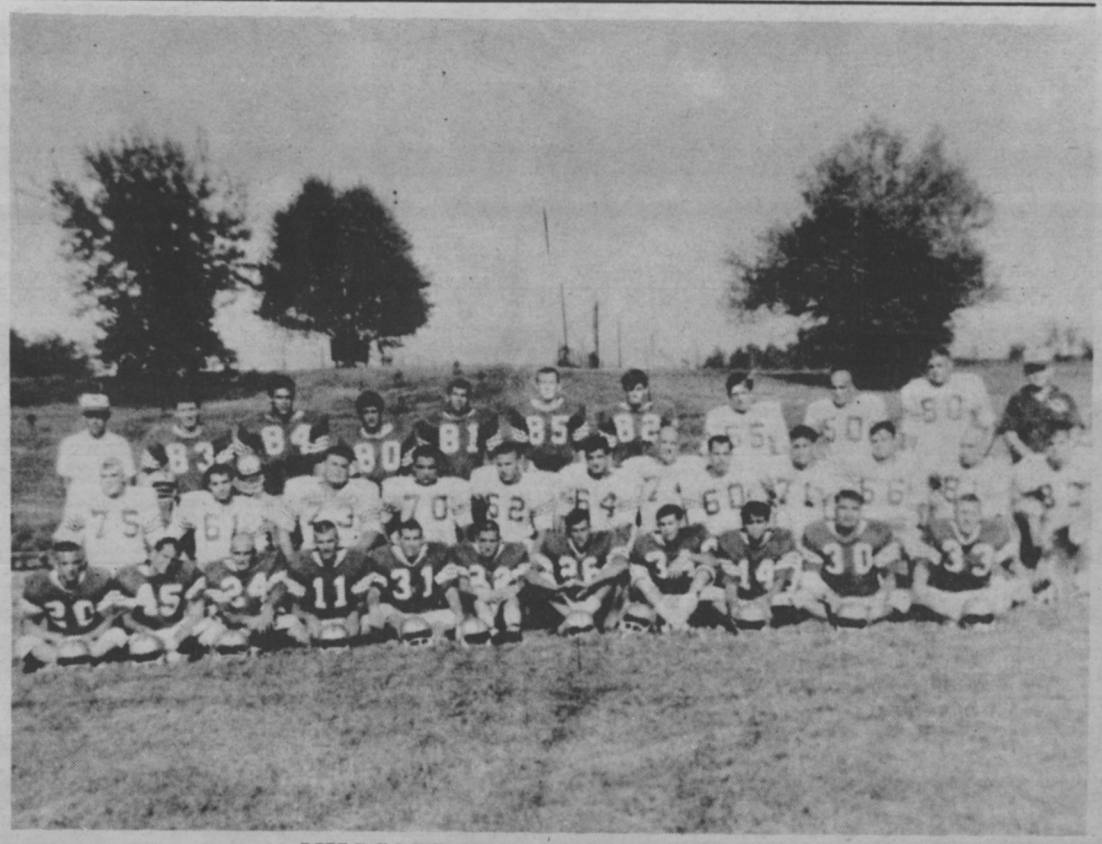
"Other than that, our plans depend upon our personnel," the coach continues. "If we have a person who can throw and someone who can catch the ball, we'll try to take advantage of that. We played a possession game last year because that was the only type game we could play. This year we'll probably be more wide open."

The club has already spent several days preparing for both the Austin and Sewanee games which open the schedule. Davis expects these two contests to be the roughest of the year and Georgetown, the Majors' third rival, is only a stride behind.

Millsaps coaches hoped to bolster the roster to 35 before the start of school. The team worked out twice daily until Thursday when one - a - day workouts started.

With so many new players, the club could have trouble getting together at the start, but before the season is over fans should see a vastly improved, interesting and winning Millsaps team.

The coaching is there, the material is there, and given practice together, some of those lopsided scores of the past few years are going to be lopsided again. . .in the other direction.



MILLSAPS 1965 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Phil Goodyear Picked By Coaches To All-American Archery Team

Millsaps has produced one of its few athletic All-Americancs the past year: Phil Goodyear, of Gulfport, who was recently named to the All - American College Archery Team.

Goodyear ranked third in the nation among college and university archers during the past year. He was selected for the All-American team by the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association.

Millsaps has just completed its second year of archery competition on an intercollegiate basis. Sponsor of the Millsaps team is Dean John Christmas.

Goodyear, in the past two years, has swept awards at many tournaments while representing the school.

the D.B.*

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—Shakespeare

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Intramurals Open To All Students

One thing about athletics at Millsaps that new students should know: every person interested in sports has an opportunity to participate, either on the varsity level or in a broad program of intramurals.

Both men and women students participate in intramurals, some on an individual basis but mostly on a team basis with teams being composed of members of each of the fraternities and sororities as well as the independent men and women students.

Among the top events for men students are basketball volleyball, softball, tennies, and even ping pong. Top sports for women include basketball and volleyball.

Trophies are given to winning teams in the various sports.

All students will have an opportunity to participate if they so desire and should note the bulletin board in the Student Union for information regarding the dates of each of the activities.

Alumni Field To Be Sight Of Three Games

Three home football games have been scheduled for the coming season for the Millsaps Majors, according to coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager and athletic director James Montgomery. All home games will be on Alumni Field on the campus.

First home game will be September 25 as the Majors face powerful Sewanee in their second game of the season at 2 p. m.

After three weeks on the road and an off date, the Majors then host Maryville on Friday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p. m. The game was switched from Saturday to avoid conflict with the major college doubleheader at Mississippi Memorial Stadium pitting Ole Miss against LSU and Mississippi State against Alabama.

The final home contest, the annual homecoming affair, will be November 6 at 2 p.m. against Livingston State.

1965 Millsaps Football Schedule

Sept.	18	Austin College at Sherman, Texas — 2 p. m.
Sept.	25	Sewanee at Jackson — 2 p. m.
Oct.	9	Georgetown at Georgetown, Ky. — 1 p. m.
Oct.	16	Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee — 2 p. m.
Oct.	23	Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas — 2 p. m.
Oct.	29	Maryville at Jackson — 2:30 p. m.
Nov.	6	Livingston State at Jackson (H'coming) — 2 p. m.
Nov.	13	Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark. — 2 p. m.

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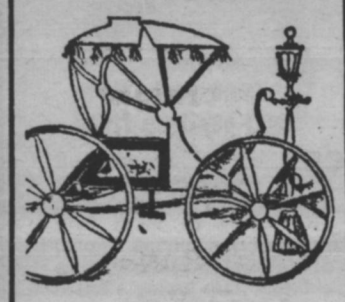

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New Players Add Strength To Cage Squad

By JEANNE BURNET

Basketball coach James A. Montgomery anticipates an "interesting" basketball season this year with five returning lettermen, three returning squadmen, and ten newcomers for the 1965-66 campaign.

Returning lettermen are led by Bobby Luckett, 6'3", 190, senior forward from Loretto, Kentucky. Last season's Most Valuable Player, Luckett transferred to Millsaps from St. Leo Junior College in Florida where he was team captain.

Ronnie Husband, 6'2", 180, is a senior forward from Pearl. Husband was named Most Improved Player last year. Hap Wheeler, last year's Most Inspirational Player, will be a 5'11", 175, sophomore. Wheeler plays guard and is from Mobile, Alabama.

Another returning letterman is Dick Lee, 5'11", 170, guard, from York, Pennsylvania. He served last year's squad as permanent captain and played for York Junior College before coming to Millsaps.

Doug Greene, a 6'1", 180, senior, is a letterman at forward from Oliver Springs, Tennessee.

Returning squadmen are Tom Kopplin, a 5'10", 160 guard from Eay Claire, Wisconsin; Mac Williamson, 5' 10", 150, guard from Gulfport; and Don Butler, 6'4", 185, from Vicksburg, center.

In addition to the five returning lettermen, Coach Montgomery hopes to get a better look at these three squadmen who were hampered by a lack of physical training and unfamiliarity with offense and defense systems as they transferred in second semester.

Newcomers include five junior college transfers and five freshmen. Charles Rosenbaum, 6'4", 180, from Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Kentucky, is a transfer at forward, and is from Valley Station, Kentucky. A teammate from Lindsey Wilson is Jerry Sheldon, 6'4", 194, center from Owensboro, Kentucky.

Thomas Cummings, 5'11", 175, from Caneyville, Kentucky, also transfers from Lindsey Wilson and will play guard. Cummings received All State Junior College honors.

John Cook, 6'3", 180, is from Wesson and played forward at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. He was named to the All Tangipahoe Conference team three years in succession and to the All District Seven squad. At Co-Lin he was named to the South Mississippi Junior College All Star team.

Ronald Hoffman, 6'3", 185, from Orlando, Florida, played at Orlando Junior College, where he received All OJC Tournament honors.

Freshman include Bole Smith, 6'1", 170, from Canton, who played at Sewanee Military Academy. An All Conference man in track, Smith will play guard.

Bill Drury, a 6'3", 170, forward from Chickasaw, Alabama, played at Vigor High School, where he was named to the All Conference team.

Don Shoemake, 6'1", 170, guard from Jackson, played at Central High School. An outstanding athlete, Shoemake was named All Big 8, All Hinds County, and All District. He was also named to the Rebel Classic" All Star team.

Lewis Davis, 6'5", 215, is a center from Terry. He played at Byram where he was named to the All Star Magnolia Conference team.

John Baas, 6'1", 165, from Hazlehurst, will be a freshman at guard. He served as team captain at Hazlehurst.

1964-65 BASKETBALL ACTION

Coach Montgomery anticipates a team much stronger on rebounding and defense than last year's. The team should also display a great deal more playing experience with the Junior college transfers on hand.

The basic offense will include a lot of fast break with a patterned offense and a man-to-man defense.

This season the Majors face a tough but attractive schedule with 13 home games. Every team on the schedule had a winning season last year.

The highlight of the pre-Christmas action will be the Magnolia Tournament in the Coliseum with prospects of playing Mississippi College and/or the University of Southern Mississippi.

Games with the University of Mexico and the University of Tampa will add spice to the home schedule.

Football Team . . .

(Continued from page 8)

sippi State, Richardson was Millsaps' leading varsity baseball pitcher last year.

Commenting on the first day's practice, Davis noted that everyone had reported in good shape and that it was one of the best first days of practice he had ever had.

The Majors held twice a day workouts for the first week, being in shorts in the morning and pads in the afternoon.

Coach Davis' main problem rests in having to take a group of boys who have never played together before, teach them the offensive and defensive systems, and weld them into a team with only 18 days before the first game.

According to Athletic Director James A. Montgomery, "This team will embody the most football experience seen on a Millsaps field since the post Korean War days when Coach Sammy Bartling's 1954 team swept the Dixie Conference for the third time in four years."

On the subject of the scholarship grants, Dr. Montgomery has pointed out that, "We're trying to equalize ourselves with our competition without minimizing the academic purposes of the school."

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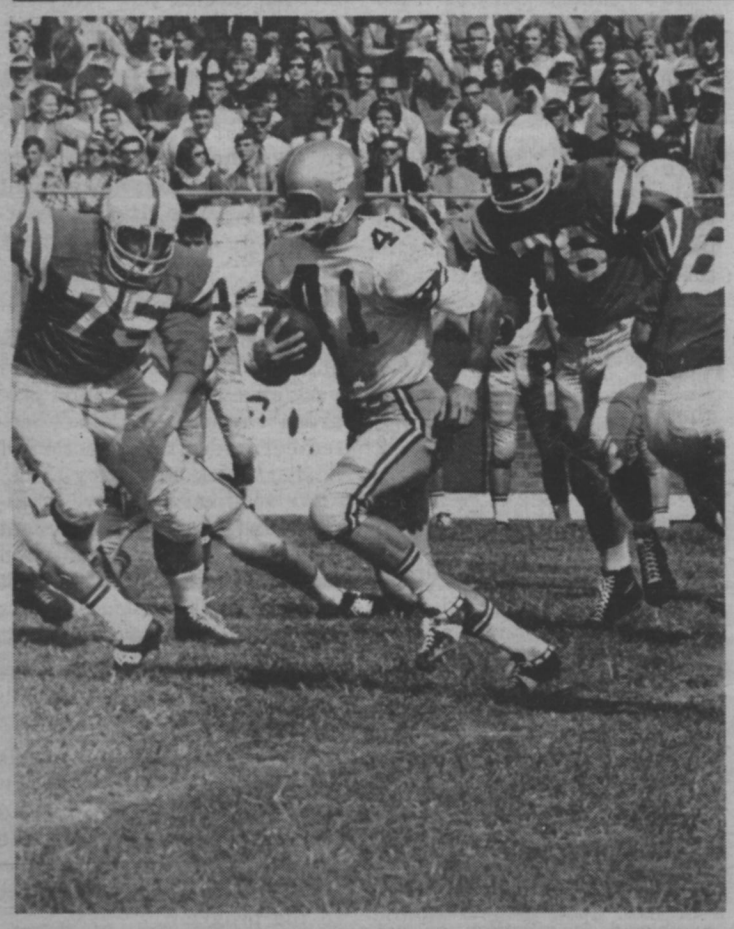

MAJORS IN ACTION — Millsaps halfback Edwin Massey, junior from Laurel, cuts upfield for yardage in Saturday's first home game against Sewanee. The Majors put on a fine performance in a losing effort against the nationally-rated small college power, playing the Tigers to a near stand-still with the exception of two long-yardage plays.

Five All-A Students Honored By Second Semester Dean's List

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College named 146 students to the Dean's List of Honor Students for work completed during the second semester of the 1964-65 session.

Five of the students made straight A's. They were Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; John Henry Morrow, III, Jackson; Sharon Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Charles Carter Swoope, Jr., Newton; and Hazle Eileen Traxler, Crystal Springs.

Minimum requirements for inclusion on the Dean's List at Millsaps are twelve academic hours of work, a quality point average of 2.20 (on a 3.00 scale), no mark lower than a C, and acceptable conduct.

Students who maintained averages between 2.50 and 2.99 are as follows: Virginia Alford, Columbia; Ronald Jerry Barham, Meridian; Stacel Ellen Barney, Gloster; Frances Diane Benson, Jackson; Lock Bounds, Clarksdale; Margaret Brown, Jackson; Danny Roy Carlson, Groves, Texas; Gary Roger Carson, Biloxi; Lillian Thornell Chaney, Jackson; Henry Elbert Chatham, Jr., Meridian;

Thomas Everett Childs, Eupora; Lynn Christine Coleman, Jackson; Richard Alan Coleman, Meridian; Philip Edwin Cranston, Leland; Sarah Anne Crawford, Natchez; John Torrey Curtis, Clarksdale; James Kearney Dossett, Jr., Jackson; Richard Minta Dunn, Jackson; Cloyd Lee Ezell, Ocean Springs; Susan Kay Finch, Gulfport;

Marion Fleming, Cleveland; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Indianola; Earl Ford Fortenberry, Jr., Meridian; John Thomas Fowlkes, Wiggins; Robert Joseph Fratesi, Leland; Erwyn Earl Freeman, Jr., Meridian; James Tate Gabbert, Jr., Senatobia; Patricia Kay Galloway, Clinton, Maryland; Wenda Kay Goodhart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Del Guillotte, Biloxi;

John R. Hailman, Linden, Indiana; Maurice Hinton Hall, Bay Springs; Tommy Milton Hontzas, Jackson; Virginia Anne Jones, Jackson; Kathleen Khayat, Moss Point; Larry Russell Lipscomb, Jackson; Elizabeth Ann Long, Ocean Springs; Martha Ann Long, Tupelo; Roger Lerton Lowery, Houston; Celane McCown, Los Angeles, California;

Sara McDavid, Macon; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Joseph William Maxey, Fannin; Constance Adele Milonas, Lyon; Ben Larkin Mitchell, Cleveland; Sharon Nan Monk, Jackson; Charles Harrison Moore, Jackson; Robert Frank Morris, Jackson; Mary Frances Nester, Carthage; Estelle Noel, Jackson;

David Wilson Perry, Jackson; Leonora Kay Phillips, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Carolyn Anne Powers, Jackson; Julia Lynn Price, Meridian; Benjamin B. Rader, Jr., Jackson; Mary Neal Richerson, Drew; Patsy Lou Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Catherine Ann Rodgers, Metairie, Louisiana; Donald Joseph Shoemaker, Jackson; Helen Lynn Simms, Jackson;

Jonathan Dickson Smith, Jackson; Nancy Jean Thompson, Jackson; Janice Kathleen Toon, Gulfport; Paulette Maylene Warren, Jackson; Judith Ann Weissinger, Bolton; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; and Barbara Jean Whyte, Jackson.

Listed in the 2.20 to 2.49 category are the following: Larry Elliott Adams, Summit; Joy Williamson Ainsworth, Jackson; Katherine Naomi Barlow, Jackson; Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis, Tennessee; John P. Blackledge, Laurel; Fentress Claire Boone, Jackson; Elna Beth Boswell, Cleveland; Thomas Daniel Burns, Prairie; Martha Jolly Byrd, Jackson; Cynthia Irene Carroll, Greenville;

Michael Reynolds Casey, Laurel; Polly Elaine Commer, Lambert; Robert Edwin Daniel, Jackson; Melissa Ann Darnell, Jackson; Rachel Gayle Davis, Meridian; Ronald Lester Davis, Jackson; Anna Nicholas Dennery, Jackson; Marilyn Dianne Dickson, Columbia; Luther Murray Dove, Jackson; Roy Donald Duncan, Aberdeen;

Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Katherine Denham Egger, Columbus; Mary Clair Ervin, Inverness; Mary Fairfax, Memphis, Tennessee; Amanda Fenna Frank, Jackson; Michael Kent Gemmell, LaPaz, Bolivia; James Reginald Golden, Canton; Chester Phillip Goodyear, Gulfport; Alix Gregory Hallman, Halls, Tennessee; Emily Ann Hanson, West Point;

Danny Gordon Harvey, Gulfport; Malcolm Whitfield Heard, Columbus; Marjorie Ann Henley, Macon; Mary Kathryn Hymers, Jackson; Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis; Sandra Shaw Kees, Brookhaven; William Glenwood Lamb, Jackson; William English Lindsey, Jr., Gulfport; Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood; Sue Ann Lowery, Plainfield, Indiana;

Paul Davis Mabry, Meridian; Mary Fish Mansell, Camden; Robert Mark Matheny, Terre Haute, Indiana; Helene Ruth Mayleben, Jackson; James Longstreet Minor, III, Jackson; Thomas Jerry Mitchell, Puckett; Thomas Lane Moore, II, McComb; Mary Clay Murphy, Columbia; Glenda Odom, Gulfport; Bowden Long Palmer, Jr., Jackson;

Kathryn Park, Sardis; William Harrison Parker, Jr., Heidelberg; George Bailey Pickett, Jr., Jackson; Mary

(Continued on page 3)

Alumni Association Sets Deadline For Alumnus Of Year Nominations

Millsaps College Alumni Association officials are accepting nominations for the Alumnus of the Year Award for 1965.

Deadline for receipt of nominations has been set for October 15. Nominations may be made by the community at large and by students.

The award will be presented on Homecoming, November 6, to the person selected by a special committee as the alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to the community, church, and College during the past year.

The committee, which will be appointed by Alumni Association President Lawrence Rabb, of Meridian, will be composed of alumni, faculty members, and students.

Nominations should be in letter form detailing the nominee's service and character, with emphasis on contributions during the preceding year.

Rabb stated that any person who has attended Millsaps, Grenada, or Whitworth colleges as a full-time student is eligible for nomination. The award is the highest presented by the College exclusively to its alumni.

Announcement of the recipient will be a highlight of the Homecoming banquet on November 6. The winner will be presented a certificate of appreciation and his name will be engraved on a special plaque which is displayed in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Established in 1950, the Alumnus of the Year Award last year went to Dr. R. H. Moore, chairman of the Millsaps history department. Other recent recipients include John T. Kimball, New York, 1963; C. R. Ridgway, Jackson, 1962; the late A. Boyd Campbell, 1961; and Nat S. Rogers, Jackson, 1960.

Yearbook Theme Told By Staff

"The renewed spirit of growth and enthusiasm of Millsaps College will be the theme of the 1965 - 1966 BOBASHELA," says Betsy Stone, this year's editor. Betsy, with the help of Mel Maxwell, assistant editor, and Ronnie Dodson, business manager, is reviewing the list of students who wish to work on the yearbook. A list of the completed staff will be posted next week.

David R. Raynolds, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will visit on the Millsaps Campus on Tuesday, October 5, to discuss the work of the U. S. Foreign Service with interested students.

Transcripts Due

Students who attended summer school in institutions other than Millsaps College should have a transcript on file in the Registrar's Office not later than October 15, 1965. These individuals should inquire in the Registrar's Office to determine whether or not the records have been received.

Millsaps Singers' Record Available

A recording of the 1965 tour program of the Concert Choir is now available on a long-play album. The recording is on sale for $4 in the Public Relations Office.

As a highlight to the spring tour in April, the album was recorded at the Protestant Center in Atlanta, Ga. It features selected numbers from the tour concert presented by the 50-voice a cappella choir in several cities in Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia.

The numbers presented in the annual tours are traditionally sacred. The album includes "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," Knut Nystedt; "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge," Ralph Vaughan-Williams; "He Is The Lonely Greatness," Arthur Benjamin; 'I See His Blood Upon The Rose," — with soprano solo by Anna Dennery, Arthur Benjamin; "On God And Not On Human Trust," Johann Pachelbel; "O Clap Your Hands," Ralph Vaughan-Williams;

"O Lord God," Paul Tschesnokoff; "Create In Me, O God," Johannes Brahms; "Litany for Easter," Gordon Young; "Ave Maria," Sergei Rachmaninoff; "All Breathing Life," J. S. Bach; "Yea, Though I Wander," Shumann-Paul Christiansen; "Benediction and Amen," Lutkin.

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On Extra-Curricular Activities

Student interest and participation in extra-curricular activities will seem to a few students to be a petty thing to write an editorial about. But we deem it a matter of extreme importance because such interest and participation is vital to the lifeblood of a college.

The well-rounded student in 1965 is not a person who spends all his waking hours in a library or domitory room studying out of a book. Studying and learning from books is important, but only so much can be learned from the printed word.

Students at Millsaps who take the normal load of 15 academic hours per semester find that they must have a certain number of extracurricular hours to go along with these academic hours in order to graduate in eight semesters without extra work. This is good!

We feel that each student, regardless of the extra load or summer school courses he takes, should be required to have a certain number of extra-curricular credits.

Participation in the Millsaps Singers, Madrigals, or Chapel Choir, active work with the Players or on the debate team or the athletic fields, donating of services to publications, or participation in other campus activities help to make a better well-rounded student and add to the enjoyment of college for the entire student body.

We are proud to say that at Millsaps extra-curricular participation by students is probably unequaled by any other school in Mississippi. Millsaps will always point with pride at her academic records, but good showings by Millsaps students go further than high test scores.

Millsaps singing groups have gained national and even international acclaim; the Millsaps Players are generally regarded as one of, if not the outstanding amateur theatrical groups in the state; our debate teams annually come home from tournaments throughout the South with top ratings; last year's Bobashela, the campus annual, was as fine a publication of its type put out anywhere in the state; and, finally, how many other schools can you think of in Mississippi where (before this year) college men were willing to take time for football, basketball, baseball, and other sports just for the love of the game.

This fall, we have had about 40 freshmen express interest in joining the Purple and White staff. We hope more will do likewise. And we understand that the Bobashela as well as other groups on campus have found a similar interest in their work.

We hope Millsaps students never lessen their interest in extra-curricular activities. We have a record to be proud of, a record which stands tall along with our academic achievements as a symbol of quality education.

Retrospect . . .

Movie Attracts Morbid Curiosity; Players Schedule First Production

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

After spending a far from delightful dinner hour at the Jade Pagoda (which I have appropriately dubbed Chaing Chi Shakey's) I took myself to see a picture which I had already seen, but to which I felt drawn, not by any desire to see a great work of art, but by a morbid curiosity that I think there is a little bit of in all of us. In fact, curosity is the only reason I can think of that would induce anyone to see **Mondo Cane** in the first place.

The narration or prologue, call it what you will, explains that the movie is shocking, but then consoles the audience by informing us that so is life, so don't be too surprised. That, aside from any given performance by Leo G. Carroll (U.N.C.L.E.'s uncle), was the understatement of the year. In fact, the most exaggerated claim **Mondo Cane** could have made was to have been representative of life.

What the picture was, however, was a series of recorded happenings that make up the extremely weird side of life, and the great achievement of the moviemakers was to make the audience feel that they were, as advertised, the real, everyday occurrences that happen every day somewhere in the world. That they do, but those somewhereas!

On a more domestic note, the Players have already had tryouts for the opening show of the season, Arthur Miller's **The Crucible.** No doubt, the Millsaps campus was well able to produce the crop of self righteous Pruitan hypocrytes and witches that the script demands figuritively speaking, of course.)

The Crucible is a highly electric and historically accurate dramatization of the infamous Salem witch trials of the mid-seventeenth century. From having read the play no less than five times, I suspect that this production will be one of the most easily cast as well as one of the most powerful Players productions in a long time.

The Millsaps Singers also are looming large on the domestic cultural horizon this semester. I have always felt that the Singers left a great hole in their reputation by neglecting the excellence of their performances in the Jackson area.

While building notable reputations in Memphis and New Orleans, they (and here I speak as amusements editor rather that a member of the Millsaps Singers) have not given a Jackson performance of note lately, and have left this fertile ground to the advances of the group of Belhaven College. Certainly, the performances given last year at the Feast of Carols and at the Mississippi Fine Arts Festival were no demonstration of the work of which the Singers are capable.

I say all of this to make the following point clearer. The Singers are actually planning a Jackson performance this fall, and I, as a Singer, will be more anxious about it than many that have been done elsewhere. The work is an impressive one, the Schubert **Messe E dur**— a little performed mass that I think should have greater recognition than contemporary choral aggregations choose to give it.

Needless to say, this performance will be by way of re-introduction of the Millsaps Singers into the Jackson music world. I hope the policy that seems to be prevalent among the powers that be will continue (with, of course, those wonderfully exciting side trips for which the Singers are famous.)

Juniors, Seniors To Fill In Cards

All juniors and seniors who have not yet filled out an activities card, have been asked to do so at once in the Student Personnel Office. These cards will be used by the various honoraries for tapping purposes and by a student-faculty committee who will nominate candidates for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

Now comes one of the major tests of the new Millsaps athletic program as far as this editor is concerned. Under a new scholarship plan, the Major footballers have gone down to two defeats at the start of the season and now face the far from likeable prospect of taking to the road for the next three contests.

Ironically, that "test" to which we are referring is not so much concerned with a challenge to the football squad themselves as it is to the student body of Millsaps. Our gridders have lost two games in a row, true, but looking closer at those losses we notice a couple of things:

First of all, the defeats were at the hands of the toughest opponents who will face the Majors all season; second, the losses, though a loss is a loss, were not as bad as the unmentionable scores piled up against the team in the same two contests last year.

Now, the big question in our mind which needs to be answered is whether or not the student body will continue to support the Majors through the coming road games and the remaining two home contests.

Millsaps coaches Harper Davis, and Tommy Ranager, athletic director James Montgomery, and the entire squad have worked too hard this fall to allow a couple of extra-tough games spoil a season. The student body should have the same outlook.

We hope that all students who can possibly do so will attend one or more of the upcoming road games on the schedule. We would like to see enough student interest in the Majors to make feasible the possibility of one or more student busses being taken to a couple of the road games. If there is enough interest among the students, plans could probably be worked out that would be economically reasonable to the students attending.

Having student backing at an out-of-town game would certainly have a good effect upon the players and coaches. We doubt if many football teams spend an entire fall at hard practice just to enable their student bodies to read about their games in a newspaper — they want and deserve active encouragement.

We have spoken to SEB president Larry Adams about the possibility of student busses and he has assured us that the matter will be discussed at the first Student Senate meeting this week. But what can you do? Let your interest in such a project be known—president Adams has suggested that students inform their newly - elected student senators of their willingness to participate.

Millsaps will not lose all its football games this year—the squad is vastly improved over a year ago and will be playing hard-nosed football the rest of the season. We hope the student body will continue to give the team and coaching staff its encouragement and, if possible, its active attendance in the coming month.

☆ ☆ ☆

We would like to take this opportunity to commend the very excellent orientation program carried out this September under the direction of Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck.

We've heard many freshmen and transfers comment on how much the orientation program added to their first days at Millsaps and this is a credit to the hard work put forth by Sherry, Jerry, and all of the orientation workers.

☆ ☆ ☆

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Millsaps pep band for their contribution to the football program this fall—they have added quite a bit to the program.

Symposium . . .

If You Can't Stand The Heat, Stay Out Of The Kitchen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in the political column of the Purple and White, whether by Mr. Goodbread or by a guest columnist, are those of the columnist himself and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor and staff of the P & W.)

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

Now it comes. No sooner had the bids been picked up, than I heard the old fraternity intonement "Go to hell—!" echoing through the halls of Buchingham Palace (known to the bourgeoisie as Burton Hall).

The freshmen that came here as strangers and became a special kind of friends for the first week, went through rush together sharing hopes and opinions, are now pledges. They are now divided into sectional "fraternities."

They will henceforth go through their pledge service together, learn all there is to know about their fading fraternity system, be beaten, carried nude to the Trace and left there, become the servant of the actives, until they will reach at last that glorious day when they will be put through a pagan initiation ceremony, all in the name of "brotherhood."

Need we say as much for the sororities? Only God and their long line of third semester pledges can appreciate to what they must be subjected. So much for the stagnant GDI observations about fraternity life which all have come to expect from this writer.

It is hardly worth noting the eventual outcome of these pledges classes from a socio-political point of view: The Sig pledges will quit buying socks, the KA pledges will now have to get bigger hats, the LXA pledges will run a so-so career in college politics, and the Pike pledges will carry on as if nothing had happened and quietly fade into the academic life of Millsaps College.

This is the matter of course which takes place every year, but it should be pointed out that this will be true only of most of the pledges. Discounting the ones that will drop their pledges (as several have already done), those that will fail to make their grades, flunk the pledge manual exam, or get fed up with the whole affair, these men and women of our fine social groups will be left with the hard-core bitter - enders who will make good fraternity men and women by and large (although being a good Greek is a debateable quality).

From these shall come the leaders that were spoken of so much in rush. For this they shall be recognized, however, not as members of their respective fraternities and sororities, but as individuals (as opposed to those who couldn't make it to active status, and those who did make it and faded away afterward).

They will be noted as having that quality of, yes, independence. This is what makes political success on this campus. To the voter, what the candidate has done for his fraternity or sorority is of very little consequence, for it too often entails doing something against the other social groups to enhance his own cause. The voter wants to know what the candidate can and will do for Millsaps College.

I will admit that the outcome of rush as far as the frats are concerned did surprise me to some extent. The Sigs made a remarkable showing, and quite frankly, did better than I (and most others) expected.

I think, however, that special attention should be given to Mack Varner of Kappa Alpha who did the best, at least number-wise. I had the privilege of attending the last KA rush party and it was a tremendous success. In much the same way as Vice-President Duck (through his own merits) increased his already great presidential prospects through his work in Orientation, so has Mr. Varner, I think, opened up a door to a political career on the Millsaps Campus.

Indeed, all of these rush chairmen — Kirk Nelson, Graham Lewis, John Blackledge, and Mack Varner—have made quite an impression on those who have watched them work.

Although it may be a little early to make a prediction, it seems to me, that this year may mark the advent of a change of the political tide away from its present masters. In short, the era of the "Alphas" may be drawing to a close.

I suppose that a word should be said about our fine young ladies in the sororities, because I believe with Sir John Suckling that "Women are the baggage of life: they are troublesome, and hinder us in the great march, and yet we cannot be without 'em."

What could have been more impressive (or ridiculous, if you choose) than watching the girls take their bids to the house of their choice on Saturday last. The long and anxious walk down Sorority Row under the hopeful eyes of the activities and the wistful eyes of the men assembled there I should imagine is a memorable event in the career of these girls.

The chanting and clapping of the KD's and Phi-Mu's did remind me, I must say, of the Nebraska farmer herding pigs or sheep. It was almost as if they thought that the girls had not already made up their minds when they arrived and that the singing of these Sirens could lure the prospective pledge vessel into their home port. I was much more impressed with the simple dignity of the Chi Omega's and the solemn if somewhat gloomy patience of the Zetas.

Someone asked Emily Compton during this pandemoneum who the KD's had pledged and pointing to the KD house, her beaming, matter-of-fact and proud reply was, "You name them, they are there!" Standing out in front of the Chi O House, Susan Tenny had a motherly look on her face as she was surrounded by her brood of very respectable pledges, as if to say, "Let them rave; I know we got the best of the lot."

The Phi Mu's and the Zetas shut themselves up when I got there, so my observations on them are not worth repeating.

It has been said that there are three creatures which seem to be going when they are coming, and vice-versa: politicians, women and crabs. Unfortunately this is too often true, especially in the case of a crabby woman politician (not that I am suggesting that any of our ladies of political distinction are crabby).

It seems to me, however unfortunate you may consider it to be that the women—at least the sororities — on this campus are taking more of an interest in politics than ever before.

When this writer ran for vice-president last year, one of the things he failed to overcome was the tremendous support that the women on this campus gave to the candidate of their choice. There are no harder workers—or sorer losers — than women. This may be a valuable observation, especially with the quality of this year's sorority pledges.

As I mentioned before, however, what success any Greek has in politics on this campus will be due to his or her qualities of individuality rather than his or her success as a member of a particular social group. For this reason, I could never understand the purpose behind, for instance, the granting of the charter to Gamma Gamma, the new Greek Honorary. So far as I know it has done absolutely nothing, although I shouldn't complain to this extent, for when you stop to think about it, what is there for it to do in the first place? What is it good for? To make Greeks a member of another Greek organization, so that we may have Greek Greeks? This is somewhat like making Geronimo an Honorary Indian, or Ross Barnett an Honorary White Man.

But lest I be branded as the vile and treacherous attacker of an unsuspecting group of successful Greeks, let me slack off for a bit. Too, often, I think, the people on this campus, take what I have to say about fraternities and sororities as being solely depracatory.

While I can find very little excuse for these social organizations per se, I by no means find them reprehensive. Most of the time it is only some of the people in them. This is a misconception I tried hard to correct during rush week. As a political columnist, and as an individual, I have a great deal of respect for their socio-political influence and work on the Millsaps Campus. Were they to be removed, political life would be a lesser thing and I would probably be out of a job (which I may be anyway before long).

My own opinion on the matter is that I can and do have more respect for the person who can become Business Manager of the Annual, or Editor of the P&W, or Senator, or President of the Student Executive Board on his own merits, rather than either depending upon the record or asking for the support of a fraternity or sorority which he has had very little hand in building.

Now, let me say a word about this column and this newspaper. I have been criticized, and I think it is a valid criticism, in that some have felt that I have overstepped the bounds of this column in criticizing, or at least appraising, the social organizations of this campus.

This is, after all, a **political** column. But I feel that what I have had to say has been more interesting to the Millsaps student than say Afro-Asian politics, or some other far-fetched topic, used by previous authors of SYMPOSIUM. There is a fine line between socio- and political influence and it is neither good newspaper coverage nor good politics to ignore either.

I am going to leave the reporting of social events on this campus to our distinguished social editor, Miss Compton (isn't that nice of me?) but I am going to cover the effects and influence of them myself. This is my job, as I see it. I will never apologize for what I write in this column. It is a simple fact of life: I am in one position, you are in another. I write; you read. I give my opinions as a newspaperman and if you don't like them, why, we run a letters-to-the-editor column every week. But really it is not as simple as that. A newspaper writer who writes as I do can afford to make enemies only as a newspaper writer—not as a person.

For the kindness, respect and appreciation I have received from those who have read this column I am grateful. But I shall continue to call a spade a spade, a KA a KA and a Zeta a Zeta. "It is the duty of the chronicler to report the truth, not to color it." But as I say, I am here and I will do my job in much the same spirit as did the Roman Emperor Sulla did when he said, "No man has ever wished me well or done me ill, that I have not repaid him in full."

Now concludes the serious statements of policy and politics that most of you aren't really interested in reading anyway. I think there are some general observations worth making at this time, which might prove a little more entertaining and interesting to the readers of **Symposium.**

I have noticed lately, especially since the previous article by this writer, that when I pass by a group of Pikes there emerges some peculiar noise. **HISSING** at newspaper men is not very sweet, boys, and I hope that this little lesson in manners will make it obvious that it is neither very profitable. We in SYMPOSIUM are sure that from now on we will get along much better, and are most anxious to do so.

Several honors have come to me during this last week. Nearly all the fraternities extended personal invitations to this writer to come by their house during rush for a visit. I was quite honored and impressed by the reception given me at the LXA, KA, and KS houses. The Pikes did not invite this writer—an honest mistake, I'm sure.

I also have been informed that my name was mentioned (in one capacity or another) at the KA chapter meeting on Friday last—an honor I hold in high appreciation.

But perhaps my greatest achievement during this past rush week (and perhaps in my years at Millsaps) was earning the unofficial order of the PINQUE PHINQUE (in the language of us riff-raff and "hoy-paloy," that's pronounced "Pink Fink.") named after their no doubt flushed complexious over last week's column and so selectively rendered by the gracious ladies of Phi Mu.

At this I am speechless, but I am reminded of one of my favorite quotations by President Truman, which may be, I think, very well applied in this instance and to those others of have complaint with SYMPOSIUM: "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.

Dean's List Is Announced . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Edith Redus, Memphis, Tennessee; Elbert Sumrall Rush, Meridian; Francis Ivan Sheetz, Jackson; Susan Crawford Slocumb, Jackson; Milanne Smith, Long Beach; Gladys Marie Stafford, Handsboro; Garland Seale Stewart, Ruleville;

Bruce Wade Sumrall, Sarasota, Florida; Charles Edwin Varner, Louise; Augusta Flowers Walden, Jackson; Carol Ann Walker, Panther Burn; Joy Elizabeth Weston, Leland; Jacquelyn Patricia White, Jackson; William Paul Wilcox, Greenville; Glena Rice Williams, Jackson; Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton; George Lamar Williamson, Meridian; Francis Jeffrey Wilson, Jackson; Willis Claude Woody, Jr., Jackson; Thomas Dean Wooldridge, Grenada; Linda Kay Wright, Memphis, Tennessee.

Social Notes

September Finds Life Busy On The Campus

By EMILY COMPTON

"Try to remember a day in September" . . . when one wasn't busy orientating or being oriented, having his head shaved or shaving them, going to rush parties and worrying about the impressions one made, when one wasn't trying out for cheerleader, running for a class office, or putting up signs, when one had a few free minutes (other than those long minutes spent in the grill) to write a letter home or listen to the radio or stereo or sleep late in the mornings.

We tried and we can't remember one day at all. Even Sundays are jam-packed especially with that long cafeteria line! And all signs point to an even busier month of October!

Perhaps it would be appropriate to begin this column with a sincere congratulation to all the pledges of the various fraternities and sororities! So . . . congratulations! A list of the eight pledge classes will be found (we hope) elsewhere in this paper.

Now, as promised in an earlier edition of the paper, we shall publish the official list of the couples who got dropped, pinned or engaged during the summer vacation or in isolated cases this past week. Beginning the list of those dropped (parents have a definite misconception of this word and usually exhibit a feeling of pity towards the young girl so honored) are Susan Duquette, a sophomore KD from Sommerville, Tennessee, and Bill Mayfield, a junior KA from Taylorsville. Congratulations to Marilyn McDonald, a sophomore ZTA from Tunica who is dropped to Steve Whatley, junior Lambda Chi from Vicksburg who got dropped (on the front porch of Franklin Hall) in an infamous purple bathtub filled with a concoction of ketchup, perfume, cigarette butts, and ivory liquid.

Being "pinned-down" isn't so bad, especially if you ask Lynne Robertson, junior Chi O from New Orleans and Benny Stone, senior KA from Laurel. Congratulations also to Sandy Hill, senior KD from Gulfport and Kirk Nelson, a senior Kappa Sig from Starkville, who got pinned this summer.

Of special interest is that Sam Cole, former student and now at Millsaps and Ruth Pickett, KD at Millsaps and now a teacher in Atlanta, Georgia, are pinned.

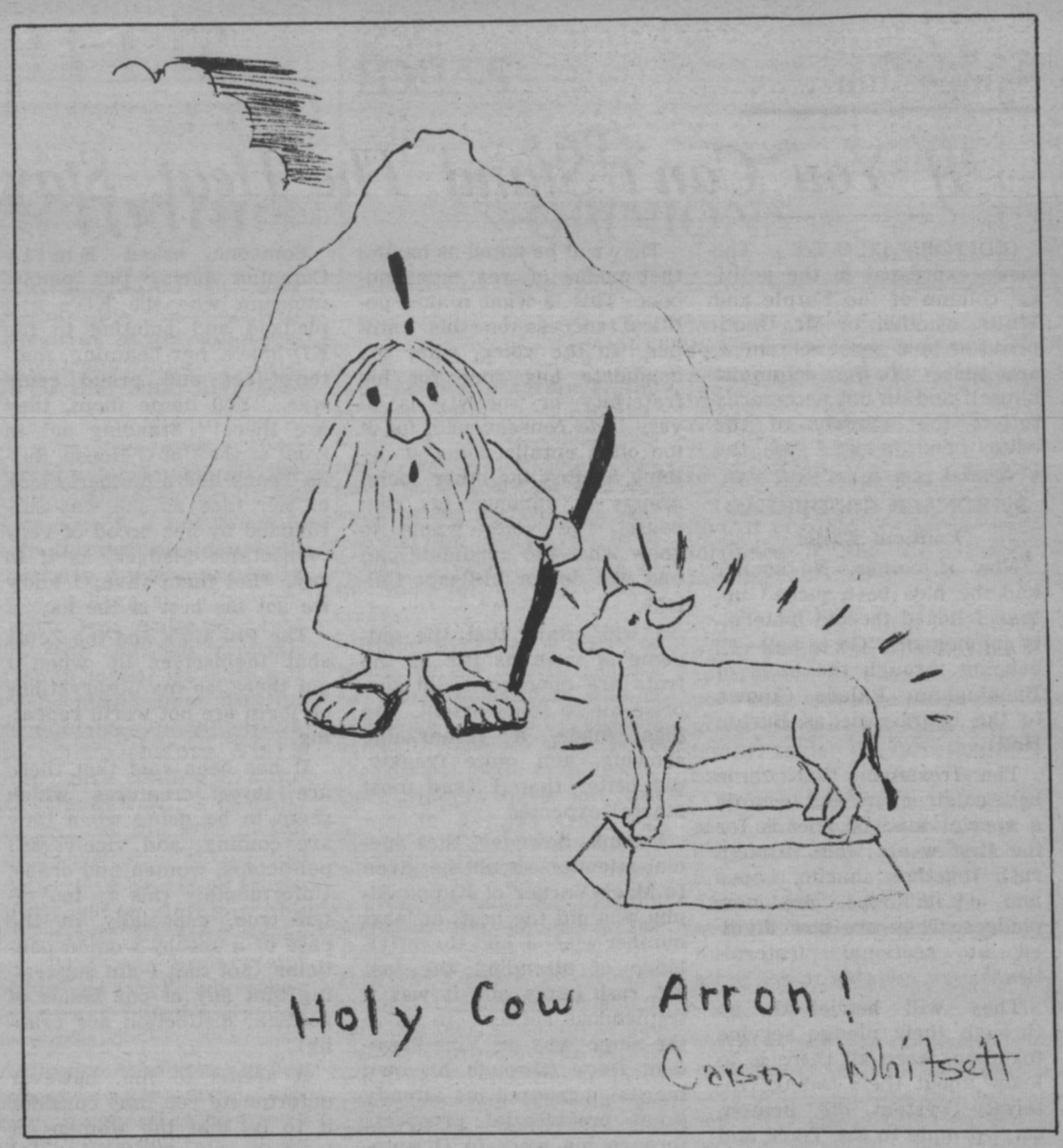
Congratulations to Anna Dennery, a senior Chi O from Jackson, who is engaged to David Meadows, KS at the University Medical Center. Also to George Pickett, a junior KA from Jackson, and Lynne Krutz, 1965 graduate of Millsaps from Belzoni, who are engaged!

Welcome back to Billy Croswell and his harem, Nancy Underwood, Janice Williams, Wanda Weems, Ann Middleton and Jo Oliver from France. Gone to take their places in Europe are Britty Merritt, Beverly Humphries, Julia Ward, David Pointer. We will expect firsthand (although probably censored) reports of the social life abroad soon!

Although you are probably getting weary from reading this rather lengthy column we have one most important item to stress—and that is SUPPORT THE MAJORS. Because of a new and nasty (for us in the social world) press deadline, we are unable to report about the success of the Sewanee game and the barbeque supper and dance following it . . . but we know it was great. We hope you went to the game!

Ending on a light note: some people enjoy getting things for free or jypping pay machines . . . but not us. We put our clothes in the washer at one in the afternoon and they washed for six hours—non-stop! We have the cleanest clothes on campus!

We have to know when to lead and when to follow.—A missionary in work group, FMB



David Pointer Spends Year In Vienna History Program

By BARRY MCGEHEE

For years Millsaps students have been basking in the French sun under the guise of studying abroad. Finally, however, the Millsaps international community has moved to higher if not greener pastures. This year, David Pointer, Millsaps junior and Jackson history major, has taken up residence in one of the most history-oriented cities in the world, Vienna, Austria.

Primarily, the program, sponsored by the Institute of European Studies, is designed to give the American student the specialized courses in subjects concerning the cultural or political aspects of European civilization that he would not be able to receive in his home university.

For example, David is enrolled in courses in Gothic painting and sculpture, in a detailed history course taking its sources from the Byzantine culture, and a history of political thought taught by Honorary Professor of Modern History Dr. Friedrich Engel-Janosi of the University of Vienna, whom many Millsaps students know is the father of Mrs. James M. McMullan of the Millsaps history department.

The entire curriculum for David's studies abroad was worked out by David and Dr. Ross Moore, and all credits are transferrable toward application for a degree at Millsaps.

Supplementary to his regular courses, David will be making field trips that are actually extended lectures. The first such excursion has an itinerary that includes London, Oxford, Burges, Brussels, Paris, Aachen, Bonn, Munich, and Salzburg. A second field trip during the Easter vacation follows a route through Italy and climaxes in a visit to Rome at the end of Holy Week.

During the Christmas holidays, the group is scheduled to spend a few days in a ski lodge in the Austrian Alps where the students can meet and talk on a less formal basis.

Yet, it would seem that all the time spent away from Vienna would be little attraction of the city itself as a place of study, which would be a grave error indeed. Vienna, the ancient and baroque capital of what was once the greatest Empire in the world, acts as though she were still just that, as well she may be, for among the cultural centers of the world, Vienna is the ruler—the undisputed master (though Paris makes some weak claims) of the cultural empire.

Thus, it would seem logical that this city would be the first to offer courses of instruction to the Institute of European Studies. The University of Vienna, the sponsoring institution, so to speak, along with the Sorbonne in Paris and the Universities of Madrid, Nantes, and Freiburg, offer faculty and courses to American students participating in the program.

The courses are taught in English, although a year of German is required to be accepted for the course, with some German courses taught for those who feel capable.

As to the cost of so extravagent a year, one can get away with it for less than the cost of a year at Millsaps, including travel. Therefore, since the deadline for application is May 10, I suggest that all prospectives Herr's and Fraulines get with their advisers immediately. See you in Vienna!

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Lehman Engel Contributes Famous Personal Collection

ENGEL COLLECTION—Millsaps students Margaret Smith and David Atwood look over portions of the Lehman Engel personal collection now at Millsaps along with librarian.

A wish to provide current and future generations of Mississippians with the musical reference source which was lacking when he was a child has led composer-conductor-author Lehman Engel to contribute a large portion of his personal collection to the Millsaps library.

The collection contains the original manuscripts of some of his own compositions as well as of other composers, framed autographs, personal correspondence between Mr. Engel and other famous personalities, letters from famed composers, documents signed by historical characters, books and phonograph records.

The collection is housed in the Faculty Lounge of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Mr. Engel has said that he will continue to add to the collection through the years. Upon his death all of his books, music, and manuscripts will go to the Library.

Mr. Engel, a Jacksonian who has achieved great success as a composer and as a conductor, recently received the Bellamann Foundation Award. He has been connected with such Broadway hits as "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "Bajour." He is president of Arrow Music Press, a publishing company which was founded by Mr. Engel, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thompson, and Marc Blitzstein. The firm no longer publishes but is connected with the British concern Boosey and Hawkes, which distributes Arrow's music.

Among the items in the collection are photostatic reproductions of all the music of the late Charles Ives, a composer who has become recognized as very original and distinctly American. Mr. Ives, a wealthy stockbroker who lived in semi-seclusion, let Arrow publish his music at his own expense. The revenue from his music, Mr. Ives stipulated, was to be used to publish the work of poor composers. One of the letters in the collection is one from Ives to Engel which has been published many times.

The collection contains letters written by Wagner, Verdi, Offenbach, Brahms, Strauss, and other composers, and documents signed by such personages as Frederick the Great, Louis XIV, and Alexandre Dumas. There are letters to Mr. Engel from personalities ranging from Gershwin through most of the living composers, from producers, actors, writers, and others.

There are some 300 vintage phonograph records in the current collection. Mr. Engel estimates that his final collection will contain from 3,000 to 5,000 record albums which will include music of every variety.

The books contributed range from technical volumes on music and the theatre to novels and poetry. There are at least 50 books autographed by important writers.

Also included are Arrow publications, which Mr. Engel says are hard to come by now.

Mr. Engel is currently engaged in writing a book which will be a serious analysis of musical theatre from his point of view as both composer and conductor. He is also the author of PLANNING AND PRODUCING A BROADWAY SHOW and other books. He has composed incidental music for a number of plays, including "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Macbeth," and "Hamlet."

He considers his most exciting project two workshops in which he teaches professional composers and lyric writers to adapt their work for the musical theatre.

Dr. Graves Speaks On "Nature Of Education"

By MARIE SMITH

Stressing the importance of the involvement technique in the process of education, President Benjamin Graves delivered an address before chapel Thursday, Sept. 16, entitled, "The Nature of Education."

He said that true education is much more than a regurgitation process—that it demands immersion of the student in his total college environment, not just what takes place in the classroom. Involvement, he said, is going on in the coffee shop, in the libraries, in the dormitories, in organizations, and in bull sessions.

The president listed the essential steps in the involvement process as 1. a decision on the part of students that there is something to be gained here and a willingness to give and get; 2. a reasonable degree of aptitude; 3. strong motivations; and 4. willingness to expend some energy in pursuit of these motives.

The president also spoke briefly on the matter of freedom and resonsibility, reminding the student body of the very small margin separating freedom and anarchy. Expressing fear that we have crossed the lines of freedom in some sectors and have entered an area of anarchy, he cited several examples—the recent happenings in Los Angeles and on the University of California campus at Berkley, the shooting of a Jackson minister, and the dynamiting of an automobile in Natchez.

"Such acts are not only despicable, but they vent the energies of our people in a wholly negative direction," he said. Stressing that the objective at Millsaps is education and anything that interferes with this process is an unfortunate burden, President Graves admonished all students to look upon one another as individuals and noted bits of evidence on this point. The first was the performance of last year's senior class on the Graduate Record Examinations, which are part of the written comprehensive here. They performed at the 62.5 percentile nationally, which means that Millsaps students did better than almost two out of every three persons on a national scale, despite the fact that in most instances they were competing against only those persons who were anticipating going on to graduate school.

The second bit of evidence was a recent study done by Dr. Allan Cartter, vice-president of the American Council on Education. The president said that Dr. Cartter, using the percentage of undergraduates awarded fellowships in selected programs as an index to measure the quality of Southern University Education, shows that Millsaps ranks thirty-fifth among approximately 2100 colleges in the United States, and ahead of such institutions as Johns Hopkins, Tulane, Cornell, Wellsley, Dartmouth and many others which might be considered superior.

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Majors Downed 19-0 By Sewanee Tigers

By ROD BARTLETT

Sewanee's dynamite, particularly in the form of Bill Johnson, was too much for Millsaps to short circuit and Sewanee romped to a 19-0 win over the Majors.

It wasn't long after the opening kickoff, when an exchange of punts put the Sewanee in a hole on their own 12 yard line. Bill Johnson, on the first play pulled the Sewanee single wing to the left and, showing uncommon broken field ability to go along with his brute strength, went 88 yards to score. Churchhill's kick hit the uprights, leaving Sewanee with a 6-0 lead.

With the exception of Massey hitting well to the left side, the Majors showed no offense and Sewanee took over. With Millsaps still feeling from the Tigers' last sudden score, Johnson hit his right end and simply bowled over Majors until Stanley Graham, showing good pursuit from his defensive tackle position made a last ditch stop on Johnson at the Major 7.

Sidetracking Sewanee's express was temporary, however, as Johnson completed the effort on the next play. Underwood converted on this attempt and Sewanee held a 13-0 lead shortly after the end of the first quarter.

The Majors' offense seemed to be matching their defense, and with no evident passing game, the Sewanee defense continued to stack up the Majors' backs. After an exchange of the ball, Sewanee punt and Massey's runback was stopped within the Millsaps 10 yard line. Again Millsaps got nowhere and Sewanee took over after the punt at the Major 48.

Showing that they could pass as well as run, Gignilliat threw to Mike Knichelbine, all alone, with nothing but the goal line ahead, but Knichelbine obligingly dropped the ball. Then Gignilliat kicked badly to the Major 27 yard line. Sewanee's generous repreive, seemed to awake the Major offense, as Neely, 0-3 passing at the time, hit Troy Lee Jenkins going full speed on a look-in pattern, and before the Tiger defense could catch him, he had eaten up 45 yards.

Good running by Jenkins and Bobbins picked up one first down and left the Majors a fourth and four on the Sewanee 12. Neely rolled to the left side, but got no help and Sewanee took over. Aided by penalties, the Major defense toughen, and a good rush by Jimmy Waide left Sewanee a 4th and 20 situation.

Giugilliat made his second straight bad kick that stopped on the Tiger 29. After one unsuccessful pass attempt, Neely scrambling away from four Tiger linemen had two men wide open at the goal line, but the Millsaps nemesis, Bill Johnson came out of nowhere to deflect the ball at the last possible second.

Millsaps gave up the ball on downs and again Bill Johnson hit his right side on the Tigers first play, went around, over, and through Major defenders, for 72 yards and a 19 - 0 Sewanee lead. Again the PAT failed, as Ted Weller and Bill Milton tore in to block the attempt. At halftime, Johnson had scored 18 points and Sewanee had a 19-0 lead.

As the second half opened Ed Massey took the Kickoff

(Continued on page 7)

SEWANEE POWER PLAY: Jimmy Waide penetrates into the Sewanee backfield as two of their backs prepare to block him.

Millsaps Opens Year With Loss To Austin

By JIMMY GENTRY

SHERMAN, Texas — All-American quarterback Jerry Bishop combined his passing with the running of fullback Mike Maloney for a 32-0 Austin College victory over the Millsaps Majors here Saturday afternoon.

Bishop hit 18 of 30 passes for 203 yard while Maloney totaled 92 yards in 15 carries.

Austin started the scoring in the first quarter when they drove 52 yards to score with 7:10 left to play. Key plays were a 21-yard pass from Bishop to end Gerald Thompson and a 15-yard scoring thrust from Bishop to Dick Hill. Joe Johnston's PAT kick was good.

Austin scored again with 1:43 left in the first quarter after driving 45 yards with Bishop passing two yards to end John Menfee for the score. A 24-yard screen pass from Bishop to Bob Smith aided in the drive.

With 10:52 left in the second quarter the Kangeroos scored again on a Bishop to Hill pass for 19 yards. A pass interception by Fred Maples had given Austin the ball on the Millsaps 40 yard line.

The Majors defense stiffen in the second half and the offense drove to the four yard line before a fumble killed the drive.

Austin scored their last TD in the Fourth quarter when Curtis Tillett threw a 33 yard pass to Gary Carver for the score. A 35 yard pass play one down earlier set up the score.

For Millsaps, Edwin Massey led in rushing with 46 yards on 13 Carries. Gerold Robbins picked up 34 yards and Troy Lee Jenkins added 26.

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The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

Welcome to another year of sports with the Millsaps Majors. The sports staff, Ben Mitchell, editor, and the rest of the gang will try to keep you up to date on the coming events as well as the results of all varsity and intramural contests. We will also be adding our two-bits on matters of sports interest.

Comments from responsible students regarding sports events, comments appearing in this column, and articles in this section are invited by the staff.

We hope to keep everyone up to date on the Majors, as that is our primary function. During the year, however, there will be a full schedule of intramural sports for student interest and participation. These sports include volleyball and ping pong in the fall, with basketball, softball, tennis and track in the spring for the men. Coach Montgomery will also hold his invitational basketball tournament again this year. The girls may participate in the sports of volleyball and tennis in the fall, and basketball, softball, tennis, and badminton in the spring.

The fall schedule for volleyball should be announced this week, or will appear shortly. These will be issued along with other notices of importance concerning intramurals.

Looking back to the first game of the year we see the old familiar name in the loss column, but after last year I suppose we should be used to it. Never the less, the outlook is definitely brighter this year. Thanks to the new Diamond Anniversary Scholarships, which among other things provide for a certain degree of financial assistance in sports, Millsaps potential has been boosted. This year there are 26 men on football scholarships. Of these, 15 are from junior college, and have at least two years of playing experience under their belts. They are all talented as the Junior college circuit is a rugged one, and the players and schools participating never get enough credit, but that is another story.

My opinion, as well as that of some of the players, concerning the game with Austin is: first, the boys were just not "up" mentally for the opener, and second, they had not had enough experience playing together. Given student support and backing combined with a few more work outs they should be in fine shape.

We have a veteran coach this year, at least he seems to have weathered the first year in fine shape. This is an accomplishments in its self, as in the last six or seven years Millsaps has had no less than five head football coaches. I watched a practice session the other day and he really put the men through their paces. If we lose games its not because the players don't know the basic fundamentals or have not worked at practice.

Now I would like to say something to each and every student on the Millsaps campus. School spirit is the responsibility of everyone. The players may do the running on the field and take all the bumps, but the fans are just as important to the game as these players. Without support from the students the players spirits drop. It is a lot easier to charge into that line when you know someone really cares whether or not you get through and it is a lot easier to get up after being knocked down and run over for the hundredth time if you can hear someone cheering for you. If you don't believe me just ask any of the men on the team. Winning should be just as important to every student as to every ball player. Let's all go out to the games and yell for the boys; if you do, they will do their best to give you something to yell for.

Did you know? The first home basketball game this season is December 1 against Huntingdon College in Buie Gym.

Volleyball Preview Sees Five Strong Contenders

By TOMMY DAVIS

The men's Intramural season will be underway sometime next week with the beginning of volleyball action. Last year's competition ended in a tie, with Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma holding the top berths. Both are expected to field strong teams again this year.

Kappa Alpha will be relying mostly on their four returning all-stars and other capable veterans. Back from last years team that lost only once, to the Sigs, are all-stars Scott Coffield, Ward Van Skiver, and Tommy Davis, while all-star Bill Croswell returns after a year with a farm club in France. The K.A.'s also have some talented pledge brothers who are anxious to move in on some of the veterans. As a whole the team is expected to be improved over last year's with a good chance for a better record.

The Kappa Sigs would like nothing better than to beat the K.A.'s after two straight years of deadlock. This year's team will be led by All-Stars Doug Green and George Williamson, but will miss stalwarts like Paul Miller and Lee Lewis. The Kappa Sig pledge class will surely yield some outstanding performers to fill these vacancies. The Sigs should be tough to beat, as usual.

The loss of standouts Joel Levi, Ricky Fortenberry, and Buddy Birdsong has definitely lessened the Lambda Chi Alpha's chances for a good year. Jerry Duck is the lone All-Star performer, but he will have strong support from veterans Frank Wells and Chuck Hallford. The Lambda Chi's are expecting a lot of help from their pledge class as well as their "secret weapon." Do not count them out by any means.

According to Pike sparkplug Bill Lamb, the word to describe their team is inexperience. Graduation and transfer hurt the Pikes and the burden is expected to rest on Murf Evans and Jimmy Williams. Some help will be needed from the pledge class, but the Pikes' season will be made or broken by their inexperienced players.

The Independent team under the leadership of Mike Stiano is always a force to be reckoned with. Last years team was extremely crippled by lack of participation and organization. If the Independents can get together, they could have a real good year.

It promises to be a very exciting season with five strong teams eyeing the trophy. Plan to take part in your intramural program as a player or spectator.

Sewanee . . .

(Continued from page 6)

and almost broke away before being contained at the Major 48. Tough, hard-hitting running by Massey, Bobbins, and Jenkins brought the Majors inside the Sewanee 15 only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Majors showing real good defense held Johnson and Sewanee, while continuing to move themselves, but the Tiger defense toughened when it was necessary. After stopping the Majors with a fourth and one inside Sewanee territory, there was no more threat.

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Chemistry Study Now In Progress

A Chemistry In-service Institute, designed to improve the backgrounds of teachers using or interested in using the new CHEM Study, approach to the study and teaching of chemistry, is now in progress at Millsaps.

The text which is the basis for this new approach is **Chemistry, An Experimental Science.** The Mississippi State Department of Education has adopted this as one of its tests in chemistry for the academic year 1965-1966. It is being used by two Jackson high schools.

The institute, which is limited to persons presently certified to teach chemistry in the Mississippi secondary schools and are presently employed, is being financed through a National Science Foundation Grant.

Twenty teachers are presently attending the institute, though the grant provides money for thirty. No fees are being charged by the college and the participants have been given text books and educational materials. Travel expenses to and from the college are also being paid.

The class, consisting of lectures, lab, and demonstrations, is currently meeting on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00. The teaching is being handled mainly by the staff of the Chemistry Department. Dr. C. E. Mansfield is the director of the institute.

Participants completing both sessions will receive six semester hours credit in Chemistry from Millsaps.

Lunch, Language Go Well Together State Linguists

Any student who would like to take an occasional break from the English language and at the same time polish up on his French or Spanish conversational ability should take note. The French and Spanish tables will be reserved again this year in the northwest corner of the main part of the cafeteria.

All interested linguists have been invited by Mr. William Baskin, head of the Language Department, to bring their lunch trays to this area at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday. Language professors who will take turns meeting with the students are Mr. Billy Bufkin and Mrs. Nellie Hederi, Spanish, and Dr. William Horan and Mr. Baskin, French.

NEW BOBASHELA LEADERS — Betsy Stone is the new editor of this year's Bobashela and Ronnie Dodson is the business manager.

Major Cage Squad Begins Workouts

By CHRIS KELLY

Monday, September 20, marked the beginning of what is probably the most intensive pre-season conditioning the basketball team has gone through in several years. Coach James A. Montgomery began putting his team to work with dual and individual isometrics, warm - up exercises, and cross-country running over 2110 yards of the Millsaps Golf Course.

The boys were divided into three groups with alternate groups wearing ankle weights. The groups rotated every few minutes exercising on the rope, with the medicine balls, the chin - up bar, the rebounder, and various other conditioning devices. The rebounder is one of the new pieces of equipment being used this year, and Manager Mike Staiano said the team was expecting to receive new uniforms later.

Returning lettermen Doug Greene, Dick Lee, Hap Wheeler, Ronnie Husband, and Bobby Luckett were among the 18 boys who showed up for the first afternoon of conditioning. The team will continue conditioning until October 15.

"Majors Great!" Spiritedly Shout The New Four

New cheerleaders for this year, elected Wednesday, September 22, are Bee Bettcher, Connie Milonas, Susie Nicholas, and Penny Sanders. Tryouts were held the day before during free period. The voting turnout was 65.8% of the students enrolled, a total number of 504.

Freshman class officers and student senators have also been elected, and the results will be announced in the next issue of the P&W, which will come out October 7.

Eighty-Nine Coeds Are New Sorority Pledges

PR RELEASE

Four women's social groups on the Millsaps College campus have pledged 89 coeds for membership following Rush Week activities.

Organizations and their new pledges are as follows:

Chi Omega — Zoe Andrews, Meridian; Pamela Ely Barnett, Memphis; Minna Cheryl Barrett, Meridian; Grace Burleson, Jackson; Betty Comer, Tupelo; Charlotte Cox, Madison; Sheley Darby, Duncan; Adrienne Doss, Florence, Alabama; Susan Fort, Ramsey, New Jersey; Carol Hederman, Jackson; Gayle Kastorff, Indianola; Julie Lasater, Tupelo; Marilyn Rush Lipscomb, Jackson; Robbie Lloyd, Jackson; Ann Alford Martin, Vicksburg; Patricia Ryland, Memphis; Sandra Helen Schilling, Wiggins; Dorothy Scruggs, Gunnison; Missi Shannon, Meridian; Dorothy Smith, Jackson; Julianne Solomon, Belzoni; Deme Tullis, Metairie, Louisiana; Katherine Wade, St. Joseph, Louisiana; Margaret Watkins, Summit; and Carolyn Wiggers, Indianola;

Kappa Delta — Mary Belinda Bettcher, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dema Bosarge, Grand Bay, Alabama; Elizabeth Box, Booneville; Ann Caveness Brown, Booneville; Judith Anne Browne, Tylertown; Donna Caden, Memphis; Emily Cole, Macon; Bonnie Marie Fuller, Pascagoula; Mary Melinda Glassco, Cleveland; Susanne Hicks, Shelby; Marie Knapp, Fayette; Sarah Ann Knox, New Albany; Mary Ann McDonald, Jackson; Susan Gail McHorse of Jackson; Diane McLemore, Tupelo; Lynn Marshall, Sumner; Carolyn Page Meacham, Batesville; Patricia Miles, Columbia; Susan Moak, Richton; Phyllis Paulette, Columbia; Virginia Beth Prevost, Boyle; Vicki Adair Ramsay, Pascagoula; Sharon Scott, Jackson; Byrle Sims, Columbia; Brenda Street, Ripley; and Terrianne Walters, Midnight;

Phi Mu — Jane Beale, Yazoo City; Diana Betts, Meridian; Linda Sue Bowman, Sebring, Florida; Barbara Carraway, Sebring, Florida; Carolyn Christopher, Meridian; Margaret Cook, Lafayette, Louisiana; Judith Ann Cox, Laurel; Brenda Davis, Long Beach; Patricia Gruenewald, Memphis; Alice Fonda Henson, Charleston; Linda Diane Leggett, Biloxi; Margaret Longest, Starkville; Mary McLellan, Charleston; Lindsay Mercer, Vicksburg; Linda Morrow, Jackson; Patricia Murphree, Aberdeen; Suzanna Nicholas, Yazoo City; Helen Bethany Perry, Hattiesburg; Helen Rosebrough, Cynthia Shell, Laurel; Gaye Simmons, McComb; Diana Ruth Stokes, Mississippi City; Margaret Stone, Vicksburg; Nancy Thomason, Memphis; Martha Janet Wall, Memphis; and Alice Wofford, Drew;

Zeta Tau Alpha — Dianna Carpenter, Holly Springs; Bari Lyana Darr, New Orleans; Barbara Gayle Davis, Booneville; Betty Flynn Dobbs, Philadelphia; Docia Dell Gott, Little Rock, Arkansas; Marilyn Maxwell, Raymond; Mary Lain Mills, Selma, Alabama; Linda Sheppard, Jackson; Evelyn Louise Snipes, Memphis; Elizabeth Tate, Laurel; and Deborah Youngblood, Laurel.

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Mr. David R. Raynolds, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 5 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See John Quincy Adams, Murrah 213.

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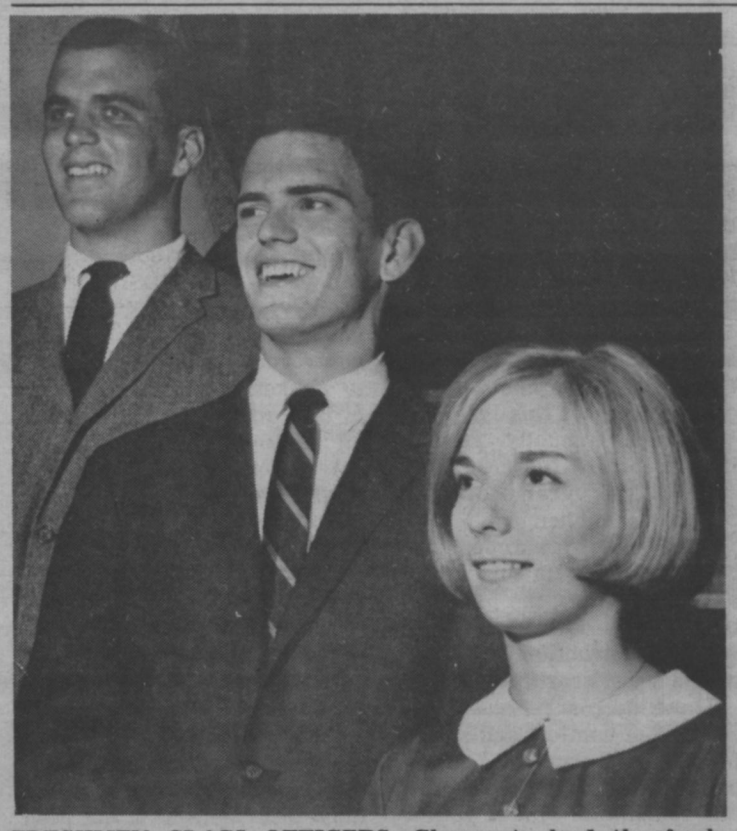

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS—Chosen to lead the freshmen class this semester are, from left, Gus Rushing, president; Richard Bundy, vice-president; and Diane McLemore, secretary.

Frosh Pick Rushing, Senators Selected

By DARRELL BUSH

Chosen in last week's election to lead the new freshman class were Gus Rushing, president; Richard Bundy, vice president; and Diane McLemore, secretary.

Rushing, a Cleveland High School graduate, was president of his senior class, vice president of the National Honor Society and a member of the student council for 2 years. Other honors include being chosen Mr. Cleveland High School and serving as captain of the football team.

Miss McLemore, a KD pledge, was secretary of the student council, news editor of the paper and president of Y-Teens at Gulfport High School. Serving in numerous other capacities, Diane, also a member of the National Honor Society, was chosen to represent her school at the SCOPE conference last year.

There was no additional information available about Bundy who is from Gulfport.

Also chosen in last week's elections were 4 student senators-at-large. From a ballot of about 15 candidates the top four were Henry Chatham, a sophomore from Meridian; Jim Carroll, a junior from Hernando; Freddy Davis, a Jackson junior; and Paul Newsom of Macon, also a junior.

Student senators were also elected among the Independents—a representative from each dorm. These senators include: Harriet Phillips, a freshman from Yazoo City, representing Founders Hall; Beverly Brooks, a Jackson freshman — Whitworth Hall; Darrell Bush, Jackson junior —Sanders Hall; and Helen Reid, Memphis sophomore — Franklin Hall.

Among the boys were chosen Charles Varner, a junior from Louise—Burton Hall; James McWilliams, a Holly Ridge senior — Galloway Hall; and Prentiss Smith, a Union Church junior—Ezelle Hall.

Also included in the Independents were Waverly Lyles, a senior from Pensacola, Fla. —the married students' representative and Dan Weems, a Biloxi senior—the commuter representative.

Since some of the fraternities and sororities have not yet elected their representatives, these will be announced at a later date.

Construction To Begin On New Dormitories

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL
PR OFFICER

Construction will begin immediately on two new dormitories at Millsaps College which officials describe as a new concept of student housing. Contracts were signed Friday.

Designed by R. W. Naef and Associates, the modular type, air - conditioned dormitories will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. They will house a total of 338 students.

Officials said the dormitories had been designed with the express needs of college students in mind. The final plans are the result of study and a great deal of research by the architect, Dean of Students John Christmas, and Dean of Women Mrs. Henry Pate, in cooperation with groups of students who served as advisers.

Described as "modular type" dormitories, the new buildings will be constructed in units which will each house sixteen students. A special feature in the Millsaps dormitories will be rooms that are designed for two students with a divider which will allow one student to study undisturbed while the other sleeps or entertains friends.

The women's dormitory, which will house 176 students, will be located to the west of the current women's complex. It will be divided into four three-story units.

In addition to a large lobby for receiving guests, the dormitory will feature an informal lounge for television viewing, a study room, a small kitchen unit, and an area for concession machines. A laundry room will be central to the units on each floor.

In both men's and women's dormitories each room will be subdivided into a study-dressing area and a sleeping area.

Each room will have its own heating and cooling control.

In the men's dormitory, which will be located near the North President Street extension and will house 162 students, each unit will be a separate entity and will contain its own individual facilities. Each unit will have a lounge, with a large lounge connected to the housemother's apartment, and concession machines will be available.

Both dormitories will contain apartments for housemothers.

The modular type dormitory has been researched and recommended recently on an international scale.

Officials said that Millsaps dormitories were filled to capacity this year. The new construction will allow an increase in enrollment of out-of-town and out-of-state students, as well as local students who wish to live on-campus.

Juniors, Seniors To Fill In Cards

All juniors and seniors who have not yet filled out an activities card, have been asked to do so at once in the Student Personnel Office. These cards will be used by the various honoraries for tapping purposes and by a student-faculty committee who will nominate candidates for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Freshmen ACT Scores In Top One Per Cent

The average score of the 1964-65 Millsaps College freshman class on the American College Test was in the top one per cent as compared with the average scores of all other freshmen classes of participating colleges.

Three hundred twenty-nine colleges throughout the nation participated in the ACT program last year. The scores of the Millsaps students placed Millsaps among the top three of the 329, although exact positioning was not revealed.

Scores of some 150,000 students enrolled as freshmen at the colleges were ranked.

Dr. Russell Levanway, chairman of the Millsaps psychology department, said that the mean score of Millsaps students was in the 99th percentile both on the ACT and in terms of high school record.

High school seniors taking the ACT are tested in English mathematics and are given reading tests in social studies and the natural sciences. Grades are given in each of these areas.

An acceptable ACT score is a requirement for admission to Millsaps.

Statistics for the 1965-66 freshman class have not yet been compiled.

Did you know? October 30 will be the date of a college football doubleheader in Jackson with LSU playing Ole Miss and Mississippi State meeting Alabama.

Scientists Pick Leader

Academy Elects Mr. Bell President

Rondal Bell, chairman of the Millsaps biology department, has assumed his duties as president-elect of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

Bell will serve as president-elect during the current year and as president in 1966-67.

He was chairman of the Science Education Section of the Academy in 1963-64. He served as state director of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award Program of the National Association of Biology Teachers in 1964 and will do so again in 1966.

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1960, he recently obtained for the biology department a $7,000 National Science Foundation grant for an undergraduate research participation program on the study of the disease **polyarteritis nodosa.**

Bell is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Society of Mammalogists, the National Association of Biology Teachers, Theta Nu Sigma science honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honorary.

He is the author of 21 scientific papers which have appeared in state, regional, and national journals.

Biology majors at Millsaps compiled the most outstanding record in the history of the biology department last year. Average score of the 20 seniors who took the Graduate Record Examination in March ranked in the 85th percentile nationally. One of the graduates scored in the 99th percentile, scoring 740. The highest score on the ranking chart is 720. Eleven of the 24 students who took the G.R.E. this year scored in the 90th percentile or above, which means that they are included among the top ten per cent of all students taking the exam in the nation during 1965.

PURPLE & WHITE

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School Spirit Is Evident

Don't know about you folks, but that Millsaps-Sewanee game the other weekend did something good to us inside. That muchly-battered concept—school spirit—welled up inside higher than—well, than since before the ol' high school superintendent handed us our diplomas and the band played "Pomp and Circumstances."

And now, as the Millsaps Band plays our "Fight Song", somebody seems to be taking notice! Swinging further into our '65 football season, it is these somebodies to whom the Purple and White wishes to express its admiration and gratitude.

Making football here more like the traditional American sport, the Band has stirred up long-latent enthusiasm. The cheerleaders—sparking the pep rally and the game, making posters, and only Coach Monty and the cheerleaders know what all—also deserve extra special mention.

Did you notice, too, the work of art between the goal posts? Yes, Zeta Tau Alpha contributed this sign for the Majors' pre-game entrance. Perhaps other somebodies will make this possible precedent an established tradition.

Pikes and Lambda Chi's also added to the general excitement with Go-Majors-type signs and banners. What a difference a dozen or so more banners and signs at the next game would make!

Anticipation of the barbecue and dance . . . all of these factors served to heighten the spirit for the Majors, and to make that 19-0 score a win, not a loss. The outstanding teamwork of the football players, combined with this student participation, certainly has scored up one of the strongest victories on Millsaps' record.

So to all of you "somebodies" we express a heartfelt thanks from the Purple and White, and from many of your contemporaries. (And if we have omitted a major contributor, forgive please . . . we'll be on the lookout!)

— P. D.

Why Ban Hugh Hefner?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the College Profile, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.)

We think that in spite of the rapid growth of Hendrix in the past few years H. F. Buhler library has done as much as could be expected to keep up the standards of the college. There is one point, however, that we think could be improved. In browsing through the shelves of the magazine section, we have run across many publications, both popular and technical, but in all of our ramblings we have never run across a copy of one of the most popular magazines in America, and certainly on the Hendrix campus, **Playboy.** Several times in the past there have been requests for this magazine, and every time the request was ignored or shelved in some other way. We are not trying to prove that Hendrix is "Victorian" or anything else. We do, however think that a magazine of **Playboy's** calibre rates a place in the library. If there is no money for a subscription a collection might be taken. Such a popular magazine should not be ignored. If we have others, why not **Playboy?**—H. M. L.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

It is a rare occasion when, in one newspaper, we have as many good things to report as in this issue. A few of these items merit some extra words.

The scores recorded by this year's freshman class on their ACT tests given while in high school speak quite highly of Millsaps. An article elsewhere in this paper indicates that our freshmen rank in the upper one per-cent of the entire nation based on average scores of this test.

Millsaps annually attracts the "cream of the crop" and appears this year to have claimed a banner group.

"Good thing" number two: Note the article in this week's paper regarding the plans for two new dormitories for which construction will start in the very near future.

These dorms represent the epitome of comfort and should provide an excellent atmosphere for study, recreation, and relaxation. This is yet another in a long series of signs indicating the progressive administration now at Millsaps.

"Good thing" number three: an article on the front page announces the election of a Millsaps professor to the position of president of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences. To Mr. Bell we offer congratulations on behalf of this newspaper—this is quite an honor.

Although we hope that there is other interesting reading in this issue of the P & W, we call your special attention to these articles because they indicate that perhaps we do have "something special" at Millsaps.

Oh, yes, one other "good thing" — SYMPOSIUM this week probably is tame enough to avoid much of the controversy which has begun to weaken our hearing system of late, what with the number of comments we have received on the articles. We might add that 80 per cent of the remarks we've received have been favorable to the SYMPOSIUM column, but nevertheless we look forward to a week in which (we've got our fingers crossed) perhaps nobody will do any irate complaining.

This note is primarily for our new staff members but may also answer a question in the minds of some other students — if you are a member of our staff and wonder if we know about you because you don't see your name on the staff listings below, do not worry: in time we'll get the complete listings compiled and your names will, indeed be in print. We might even erase our own name while making the addition!

Letter Criticizes Policy Of Symposium Column

Dear Sir:

This letter concerns the Symposium column in your newspaper, written by Ronald Goodbread.

For a starting point, let us consider Mr. Goodbread's insinuation that Gamma Gamma, the new Greek honorary, has as much purpose as honoring Geronimo with Indian citizenship or making Ross Barnett an honorary white man. This is completely false. Mr. Goodbread's error lies in his apparent ignorance on that quality called brotherhood—the tie that united a group of boys in brotherly love. To paraphrase the columnists own analogy, then, Gamma Gamma is really like making Geronimo chief of the Indians, or Barnett governor of the white men. The fraternities quite understandably wish to honor their most respected brothers.

Quite frankly, I am in doubt about Mr. Goodbread's understanding of his position as a columnist. No legitimate newspaper column ever has as its sole purpose the expression of one man's views. On the contrary, a column by rights should contain (1) Views or opinions which appeal in some constructive way to the reading audience (i.e., which stimulate rational thinking); (2) facts or statements to support these opinions; and (3) interesting comment relative to the subject of the column. Mr. Goodbread's cup runneth over with the third item, but runneth not at all with the first two.

Perhaps a reconsideration on his part, or on yours as an editor, would result in a better Symposium column.

Sincerely,
Alec Valentine

Did you know? Head football coach Harper Davis was an All-SEC halfback for Mississippi State and played pro ball with the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

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Millsaps Singers Select Music, Begin Practices

By DARRELL BUSH

The three Millsaps choirs are once again in full swing with lots of hard work ahead of them.

Replacing Mr. Joseph Rawlins as director of the Chapel Choir this year is Mr. McCarrell Ayers. Mr. Ayers, a graduate of Eastman School of Music at Rochester University and the University of Indiana, stated that he is well pleased with his choir. He added, however, that he still needs more basses and tenors.

The Madrigals, directed by Richard Alderson, began this year by attending choir retreat along with the Concert Choir. The retreat, held at Camp Bratton-Green, north of Canton, lasted two and one-half days, September 7-9.

Mr. Alderson plans to have his group sing on Sunday nights at various churches in the Jackson area. The Madrigals have been working on some material suited to give in high schools, which they plan to do later in the year.

The Concert Choir, after putting three weeks worth of work into the 2½ days at choir retreat, came back to Jackson to give a short concert at Galloway Methodist Church. The audience consisted of Methodist ministers in the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences attending a special meeting called by the Bishop.

Mr. Byler's plans for his choir are indefinite at present but they are working on a Schubert Mass which he would like to present before Christmas.

Symposium . . .

Afterthoughts On The Results And Effects Of Senatorial Races

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in the political column of the Purple and White, whether by Mr. Goodbread or by a guest columnist, are those of the columnist himself and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor and staff of the P & W.)

Edgar W. Howe once said, "The people are always worsted in an election." In the recent Senate election I'm sure that this was not the case. As we go to press, the run-off's for Freshman Class Officers have not yet been held, and unfortunately I will have to limit my comments to only the Senate elections. But their say will come.

This writer interviewed each of the Senators-elect and found them all quite uncommunicative. I was not sure whether they actually didn't have anything to say, or whether they were loathe to provide a target for the poison pen.

Paul Newsom said simply "No comment" to nearly every question, lost his temper once or twice afterward; Henry Chatam appeared totally unprepared for a news conference (but I'm sure his ability will sharpen with experience); Freddy Davis skillfully fended off all attempts to press him into a corner, like the old professional politician that he is, and Jim Carroll told me in effect, "where to get off."

Surely these gentlemen have the political bearing to maintain friendly relations with the press. Surely they don't think the SYMPOSIUM editor would turn their unsure, unsteady, and uninspiring statements into a political albatross to be tied around their neck so tight that it will drag them down into the ignominious depths of political oblivion? Surely they don't think that!

What type of men are these four Senators who represent the entire student body—fraternity, sorority and independents alike? How important is their job? I really can't say—yet. But both the reader and the incumbants may rest assured that while this writer serves in his capacity as Parliamentarian of the Senate, he will keep his notepad close at hand. This is not merely for their own benefit but for the well-being of all the Senators. We don't want them getting any kind of bad reputation for not doing their jobs in the Senate so we will just make sure that they are on their toes all the time.

In much the same manner as the chicken walking down the middle of the road, I'm going to lay it on the line about these new Senators. They all have redeeming qualities but their combined experience in the Senate is one year; of that year Senator Davis claims 365 days. But they will be expected to work as if they are hardened veterans. Let's take a look at them.

Quite frankly the present observer did not feel any overwhelming surge of expectancy in the candidacy of Henry Chatham. His campaign was launched too early, had no glamour at all, was slow, hampered, lost under the tons of campaign literature, and had, by all political standards, no chance whatsoever of succeeding. Probably what did it for him was that KA pledge pin he has recently started wearing. Too many independents didn't know he had pledged—but the KA's did!

About the only thing I am qualified to say about Senator Chatham's political acumen is that the Independents wave lost a good third baseman to the KA's this year. But there is one thing I failed to figure in his campaign, and that was the desire to win. He had it. And now he's got it.

Running on a "States Rights, Racial Integrity" platform, I cannot say that Paul Newsom had my full support. Again, I was wrong about his chances to win. Newsom has too much of the KA air about him; he can act as foolish as the ordinary Joe College but those swift and cutting eyes of his will always tell you that he is dead serious when someone has degraded something he holds sacred.

Since the first day I met him when we came here as freshmen, I have taken careful pains to stay on his good side and I am proud to say that not only have I done that but I have also become his good friend. Here you will have a Senator who will be always at the center of things; here you have a man of action; in Paul Newsom you have the catalyst that may entirely change the Senate atmosphere this year. I look forward to working with him.

What can one say of the old battle-scarred veteran Freddy Davis. Few (if any) observers felt that he had to do more than put his name on the ballot (and show his plaque) to win. Recovering from an upset defeat in the race for Vice - President Duck's job last year, the Senator came through with a smashing 60.7% victory in a campaign in which he did little more than turn in his letter of candidacy.

There is something about Freddy Davis that makes him acceptable to all voters. He calls it "desire and ability"—I call it the best politicking of the entire campaign. Though this writer may doubt the real value of a few of his contributions in the Senate last year, I do not doubt the value of his service.

There can be no doubt that in Fred Davis, this student body has, for one time, anyway, elected a man who is completely capable of the job he has won and worthy of the confidence bestowed upon him. Senator Davis is not by any means doomed to the life of a Senator—even the most outstanding one of them all.

Senator Jim Carroll came out from the political oblivion that two former unsuccessful campaigns had condemned him to and pulled an upset victory. No one thought that he had a chance to win as those in the Elections Committee were drawing close to the end of the counting. Yet when the results came in one by one from the tally sheets, Carroll pulled up steadily and passed three other candidates who might have won otherwise.

It was only the night before the election that he announced his candidacy and then only after urging by the Vice - President (his trusted political friend) and some of his close confidents. Although expressing the opinion that he could not win, he campaigned vigoriously. Over in that campaign he exhibited the charm that has taken until this year for him to perfect in public.

He can put on the shy, little boy grin of his and cut his blue eyes to the unsuspecting young freshman girl or he can put a stone tics with any man on campus I have seen him in debate with that country lawyer style of his, mixed with those city slicker clothes he wears. I have seen him exhibit a persuasion equalled by few I have been associated with on that circuit.

It is a soft persuasion, but I have seen it explode into a Teddy Roosevelt—Theo Bilbo mixture of thunder and eloquence until he at last comes down on his opposition like the proverbial bat out of hell and levels that pointing, accusing finger of his with as much menace as a man brandishing the barrel of a shotgun.

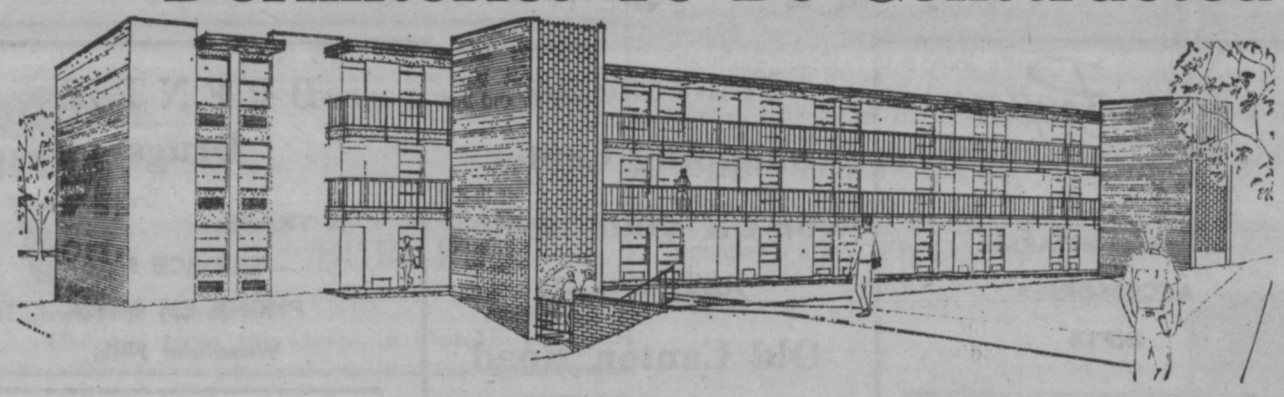
It is only a small part of a complex man who can be as loyal to his friends as he is treacherous to his enemies. And I might warn his enemies, that now that he is elected, now that he has a political base from which he can and will make a tremendous career-look out! And I might add as a cry factor in his victory, the maxim of Somerset Maugham when he said, "The greatest asset a politician can have is a blameless record as far as women are concerned."

I have said good things about good men. This is only reasonable. To them I wish the best of luck. But there are those who would be disappointed if I didn't crucify someone on the SYMPOSIUM Column.

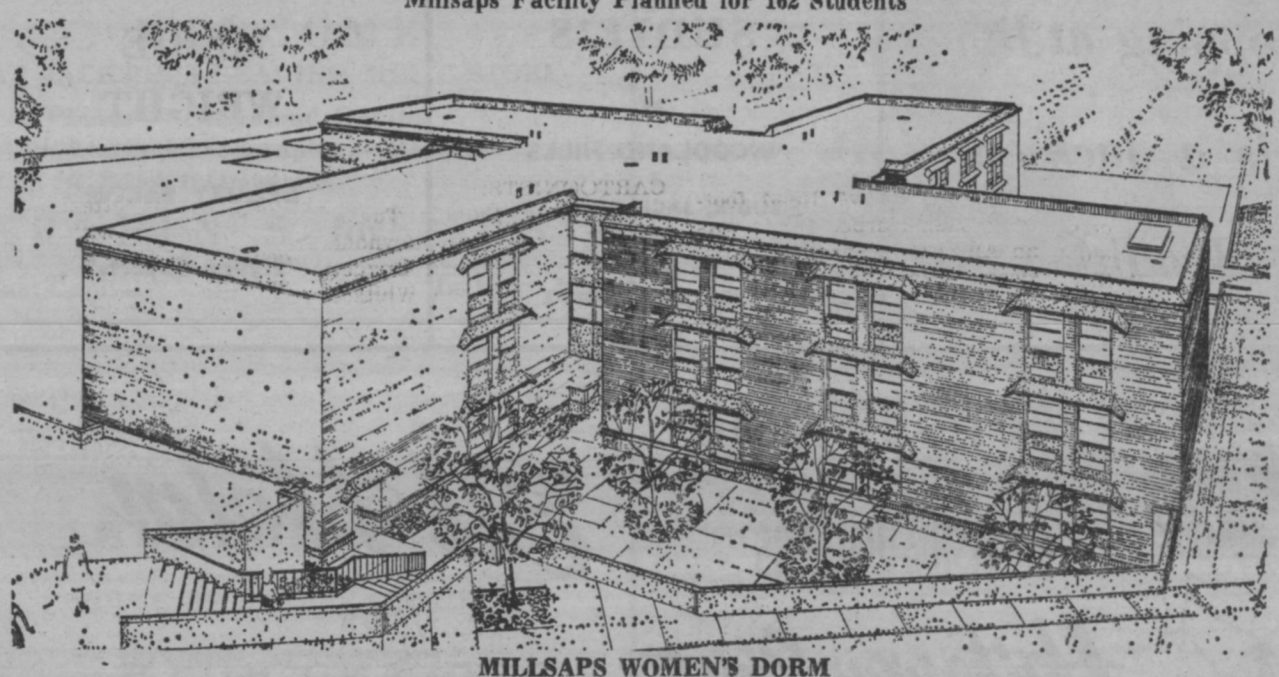
But who is there? Everyone has behaved himself in the last week! What a shame. Yet lest I be branded for being overly complementary to the KA's or the Senators, I would invoke upon you the patriotic fervor inscribed forever in the lines of F. Scott Fitzgerald's poetry as my genuine feelings about the outcome of the election:

Breathes there a man with
Soul so dead
Who never to himself, hath
said,
"Not bad!"

Dormitories To Be Constructed



MEN'S DORMITORY
Millsaps Facility Planned for 162 Students



MILLSAPS WOMEN'S DORM
To House 176 Students Beginning Next Fall

Social Notes

Columnist Boosts Fight Song, Urges All To Support Majors

By EMILY COMPTON

"Go forward, Millsaps, on to victory
And win another time!
Go forward, Millsaps, and we'll show them how
Those Majors hold that line! (Fight! Fight!)
And as we fight for Purple and for White
And as we give our all,
We'll tell the world we stand unyielding,
And we'll never fall! (Fight! Fight!)

Now you don't have an excuse for not knowing the words to the Millsaps Fight Song! Just cut out the above and memorize, digest, devour, learn those words now!! Next time we (or any of our friends in purple outfits) see you we may ask you to sing the Fight Song for us! (The moral of this is to beware of the eight little girls in purple suits!!)

Scriously, we hope that you were in the large crowd that attended the Millsaps—Sewanee game Saturday, September 25. The spirit was great and the Majors did a fine job on the field! Special thanks go to the Zeta Tau Alphas who made the "Go Majors" sign that stretched between the goal post.

We wish the Majors the best luck against Georgetown this week-end! Be sure to go see them off Friday night at 10:00 at the Jackson airport! Just hope that Coach doesn't check into those equipment bags too closely!

Congratulations to the pledge class officers! Officers of the Chi Omega pledge class are Jebby Burleson, president; Carolyn Wiggers, vice-president; Zoe Andrews, secretary; and Gayle Kastorff, treasurer. Leading the Kappa Delta pledge class are Tootie Sims, president; Melinda Glassco, vice-president; Carolyn Meachum, secretary; and Sarah Ann Knox, treasurer.

Phi Mu pledge class officers are Diane Leggett, president; Linda Bowman, vice-president; Helen Roseborough, secretary; and Fonda Henson, treasurer. Serving as officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class are Dianna Carpenter, president; Mary Lain Mills, vice-president; Sharon Dascomb, secretary; and Linda Sheppard, treasurer.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha are havin an open house Sunday, October 10. Everyone is invited to come have a "look-see" at their new house of which they are quite proud!

Last week - end being an open week-end was quite a busy one on the social calendar. Friday October 1, the Lambda Chi Alphas had a party. (That's all we could find out as of the Wednesday before the Friday when this column was written. Confusing. . .you wouldn't believe what we go through to find out information about a party before it happens to tell about it as though it has already happened!!??)

Saturday October 2 was double red letter day with the Pikes having their "Go to Hell" party at Costas Lodge and the Kappa Sigs having their "gangster" party at the

(Continued on page 8)

Band Reorganizes; Sets World Record

By BILL LAMB

Once again, the fabulous Millsaps non - marching band has been organized. This year's band, under the direction of Bill Lamb, includes regular members Troy Watkins, Sonny Wray, Brad Parker, and Bill Drury on trumpet, Bill Parker and Russell Atchley, baritone, Tommy Wooldridge, trombone, Gerald Harper and James Hulsey, tuba.

Also, Glen Turnage and Bob Kemp, alto sax, Maurice Hall, tenor sax, Arthur Bass, french horn, Nina Rhudy, flute, Cheryl Ellis, clarinet, and Jo-Jo Ellis, George Hollingsworth, and Louis Davis, percussion, and irregular members Rod Bartlett, clarinet, Francine Lovata, flute, and Reid Bingham, trombone.

The band has set two world records already this year. First, they are the only group to have played 32 different marches at one football game. Second, they are the first band to have an arrangement of John Lennon's and Paul McCartney's "Help" to play at football games. If you want to witness an historic event, go to the Southwestern game to hear the band play "Help."

Plans for the band this year include two football trips, one to Southwestern at Memphis, on October 16th, and the other to Harding College on October 23rd. Other plans include formation of a stage band, which may be ready to perform by the time of the Southwestern game.

Anyone wishing to be a member of this outstanding organization may contact director Bill Lamb, or may come to band practice every Mon., Tues., and Wed. night at 6:00 in the band room behind Galloway hall. The band needs trombonists, drummers, clarinetists, and flute players. There are also places available for two trumpeters, two saxophonists, and two french horn players.

Millsaps Reveals Advance Plans For Homecoming

By CAROL MOORE

Millsaps' 1965 Homecoming sponsored by the Junior class, is to be held November 6, and will be celebrated by a schedule of activities beginning with a Board of Directors meeting in the morning and culminating with a presentation of "The Crucible" that night.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will take place at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. It will be followed by lunch at 12:00. At 1:00 there will be a variety show in the Christian Center. The football game, in which Millsaps will play Livingston State is to be at 2:00. At this time the Homecoming Court and Queen will be presented to the student body.

Class reunions will be held at 4:30 that afternoon. This year the 50th celebration will be in honor of the class of 1916, and the 25th in honor of the class of '41. Other classes meeting will be 1930, '31, '32, '33, '49, '50, '51, and '52.

Highlighting the banquet, to be held at 6:00, will be the presentation of Alumnus of the Year. This year students are invited to make nominations.

A general reception will take place at 7:30, and the day will end with the production at 8:15 of "The Crucible" by the Millsaps Players under the direction of Lance Goss.

Did you know? Purple and White's will be published each Thursday for the next four weeks.

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Meet The Millsaps Housemothers

MILLSAPS DORMITORY HOUSEMOTHERS—"Mothers away from home" for Millsaps students are, from left, Mrs. Dorothy McNair, Founders; Mrs. Kate Robertson, Sanders-Whitworth; Mrs. Helen Daniel, Ezelle; Mrs. Charlie Price, Franklin; and Mrs. Lena Tohill, Burton-Galloway. A feature story on our housemothers will appear in next week's P and W.

Woodrow Wilson Deadlines Are Set; Applicant Qualifications Announced

By NANCY SMITH

A luncheon was scheduled for today for those students concerned with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. Deadlines have been announced for those students wishing to apply.

About 1000 fellowships are granted in the United States each year, and Millsaps ranks first in Mississippi in number of Woodrow Wilsons. In this "area", composed of Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Mississippi, Millsaps ranks fifth, behind only Vanderbilt, Sewanee, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Arkansas.

Candidates for a fellowship must be nominated by a professor. Nominations are open to both men and women, and a student, to qualify, must have a solid academic coverage. Students seeking professional training (such as law, theology, medicine, clinical psychology, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts) are **not** eligible for nomination.

Candidates in art, history, and musicology are eligible, as are students of music composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

Candidates who plan to enter a Ph.D program in religion are eligible if they have earned either a B.A. or B.D. degree.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1965.

Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the regional chairman by November 20. Chairman for this area is Professor Raymond P. Poggenburg, Department of French, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

Millsaps College played in the first Orange Bowl game on December 17, 1907 and won it 6-0. H. F. Zimoski was coach and Gaines Crawford was captain. Millsaps scored when tackle Bo Boswell intercepted a Miami pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown.

Campus Greek Organizations Announce New Fall Pledges

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College fraternities have pledged 77 men for membership this fall.

The four social organizations announced their new pledges following Rush Week activities.

Fraternities and their proposed members are as follows:

Kappa Alpha—Clifford Paul Allen, Greenville; Michael Patrick Amos, Hazlehurst; John Alan Baas, Hazlehurst; Joseph Nathaniel Bailey, III, Coffeeville; Fritz Clayton Breland, Pascagoula; Thomas Hargrave Cabell, Jackson; Henry Elbert Chatham, Jr., Meridian; Larry Edmond Clark, Taylorsville; Robert Edwin Cunningham, Greenville.

Also, Robert Rudolph Kemp, Pascagoula; Edward Arthur LaFoe, III, Metcalfe; Murrah Mayo, Raymond; Stephen Dale Miles, Gulfport; William Bryant Milton, McComb; Michael Clyde Moore, Laurel; Joe Franklin Sanderson, Laurel; George William Self, Jr., New Albany; Walter Lewis Slaughter, Memphis; William Bole Smith, III, Canton.

Also, Bruce Dawson Stafford, Memphis; Kelsey Van Every, Columbus; Edward Crozier Weller, Chatham; James Marion Wray, Jr., West Point.

Kappa Sigma - Joseph Stephen Bennett, Greenville; Randall Clarence Bennett, Pascagoula; Richard Blackwood Bundy, Gulfport; Robert Eugene Burke, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas; Hugh Agnew Gamble, Greenville; Charles Harold Heywood, Jr., Canton; Thomas Larry Hillhouse, Greenville; Eugene L. Horton, Gulfport.

Also, William Bretlee Jones, Greenville; Christopher Rowand Kelley, Gulfport; Gordon Howard Langseth, Laurel; James Agnew McCay, Gulfport; Frank Pittman McEachern, Jackson; Claude Brown McMillan, Jr., Greenville; Samuel Gilbert Meredith, Jr., Cleveland.

Also, Jon Rayner Meyer, Merigold; Charles Edgar Morrison, Laurel; Earl Talley Smith, Cheneyville, Louisiana; Dennis Wayne Starnes, Port Gibson; Robert Glenn Turnage, Jr., Monticello; Matthew Barker Wesson, Tupelo; and Noel Catching Womack, Jackson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Wayne M. Babin, Groves, Texas; Jack McCaul Baggett, Jr., Rolling Fork; John Clingen, Jackson; Glen Collins Dowdle, Biloxi; Clifton DeWitt Dowell, Gulfport; William Lawrence Ducker, Purvis; Philip Nofton Jabour, Jr., Vicksburg.

Also, William Mynatt Lehmberg, Columbus; Bradley James Parker, Long Beach; Felix Octave Pavy, Opelousas, Louisiana; John W. Peel, III, Meridian; David Gary Powers, Cary; James Keith Smith, Jackson; Luther Rhett Walley, Jackson; William Ronald Whaley, Brookhaven; and Louis Eugene Willard, Natchez.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Leslie Hart Bear, Jackson; Carl Jennings Bush, Tupelo; Tillman Clyde Carroll, Memphis; Michael Ernest Clark, Greenwood; Richard Ray Coleman, Carpenter; Leonard Raymond Crook, Memphis; Donald Leroy Flood, New Orleans.

Also, Henry Frank Harrison, Jr., Greenwood; James Charles Hulsey, Jr., Canton; Edward Duncan Lamar, Pensacola, Florida; James Howard Mitchum, Meridian; Peter J. Richardson, Tupelo; James Bazil Rushing, Jackson; Perry King Thomas, III, Tupelo; John Randolph Turner, Walnut Grove; and Hunter Cecil Webb, III, Meridian.

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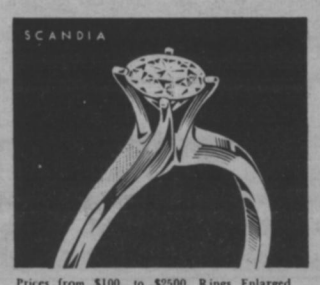

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Scholarships Available For International Study

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright - Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Mr. Padgett (Murrah 203). The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is November 1st.

IIE conducts competitions for the U. S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grant are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round - trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Participating countries are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

(2) Joint U.S.—Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel - Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Millsaps Debate Team Announces Plans, Trips

By HENRY CHATHAM

Sojourning to its first tournament in late October, the Millsaps debate team is under the direction of Mr. O. E. Hooker, this year. The national topic concerns the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Returning varsity debaters Paul Newsom, Jim Carroll, Ronald Goodbread, Kathleen Scott, and Lee Makamson are backed up by newcomers Mary Ann McDonald, Ed Schwartz, Tim Carroll, and Larry Brooks.

These nine will be arguing the statement, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime."

Some ten to fifteen trips are planned, possibly including a sentimental journey to the University of North Carolina where Mr. Edward Collins, former degate coach at Millsaps, is currently on the faculty.

In addition to competition at Berry College in Georgia and Alabama College, the highly-acclaimed Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament will be held the second week in January.

Prospects for the men's teams are excellent with fierce competition expected for varsity positions. However, the distaff size is lacking number, and at least two more good female debaters are needed.

Mr. Hooker invites all interested persons to come out for debate. At least 13 debaters are needed—the squad meets two days a week for one hour's extracurricular credit.

Retrospect . . .

Guest Columnist Offers Review Of Movie, "Zorba The Greek"

By GARY CARSON

"Zorba the Greek" is a beautiful and moving tale. It speaks of man and his ultimate dilemma, but it speaks, too, of the triumph of the individual human spirit.

It is good, you say, but why? The mingling of plot, character, and setting is nearly perfect, and the acting is, in short, superb. There is something for everyone here, for there is love and hate; tenderness and violence; blood and beauty. There is even a richness of symbolism for the literary dilettante. Yet, "Zorba the Greek" is more than a special kind of smorgasbord; it is an entity called art.

Zorba is, of course, the common denominator in all of this, and he is a curious man. Call him old, a savage, or 'not quite the kind I would like to know socially,' as someone said of Faulkner's characters. But still, it must be granted that he is strong and magnetic.

Zorba's world is a harsh one, the rugged land of Crete and its equally rugged people; it is a world which will allow no weakness. But, the Greek is at no disadvantage here, for he is not a weak man. Zorba has a sense of strength and defiance, for he shouts at the mountain, "You bastard mountain, I will eat your guts."

At times, his world seems paradoxical and unfeeling. The young widow is killed because she loved, and the cheerful madame can not be buried by the church because she crossed herself with four fingers instead of two. If Zorba has a sense of his strength, then he also realizes his limitations. With this understanding of life, he is able to face stoically the cruelty of the people of Crete.

An important theme in "Zorba the Greek" is the plight of the sensitive man (the young writer in the movie) in a cruel and unfeeling society. But Zorba will neither whimper nor philosophize. He says of mankind, "I spit on their agony." And he has a special remedy when life crowds him in too tight a corner. "When I am full," says Zorba, "I dance."

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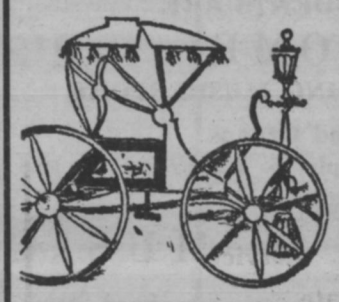

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SILHOUETTE

BY WALTER SLAUGHTER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Slaughter, a freshman from Memphis, has written for both the **Commercial Appeal** and **Press Scimitar** in his home town, and wrote both sports and amusements columns for his high school newspaper in Memphis. We have asked him to write two or three guest columns during the semester, and this is the first.)

In this issue "Silhouette" will not concern a blackened figure, but a clean-cut profile of freshmen spirit and activities.

Correspondence: It is not often that this writer includes excerpts from personal letters; however, I did receive one which merits the undivided attention of all interested freshmen.

Malcolm Baird, freshman at Vanderbilt University, wrote a letter in which he described frosh activities at the beginning of school. Mr. Baird writes, "We were supposed to get the word tonight about our having to wear rat caps, but we took over the campus radio station, kidnapped the school mascot (a hound dog named "George") and somebody hand-cuffed himself to Mr. Commodore (a guy in uniform who leads the pep rallies) and forced the upperclassmen to dispense with rat cap wearing requirements."

Mr. Baird has no doubt penned a somewhat exaggerated account of Freshmen mischief at Vandy, but whatever portion of his account is fact and whatever part fiction is for him to know and for us to find out (the same apparent attitude of a rapid-lecturing professor).

After stating that Commodore freshmen "forced the upperclassmen to dispense with rat cap wearing requirements," he asked if I were getting any hair. Well, this columnist is as proud of his lavender beanie as the next fellow, but I have yet to find any vivacity at Millsaps comparable to that at Vanderbilt.

This writer does not suggest a "Cain Mutiny" as undoubtedly took place at Vanderbilt, but does ask that Millsaps freshmen examine closely their grand entrance into the wild and wooly world of wine, women and studies.

I make no reference to the excellent orientation program headed by Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck. It is suggested, however, that Freshman Day and the extent of spirited participation at football games were far from par 265 and do merit a few words of recommendation.

A college need not be compared in spirit to a university, but the aforementioned analogy was intended merely as "food for thought" which is seldom digested. Nevertheless, spirit and freshmen activities are added to "Silhouette's" September menu.

Major Center Position Held Down By Gus Rushing, Tommy McDaniel

By CHRISTOPHER KELLEY

The Millsaps College Majors are fortunate this year to have two very able centers on the football squad.

Tommy McDaniels, a 5'11", 185 lbs. sophomore from Columbia, is presently playing first team center for the Majors. Tommy is a converted guard who lettered two years at Columbia High School, receiving honorable mention on the All Big Eight Team. Before coming to Millsaps, he played for one year at Pearl River Junior College. Tommy has played baseball at Millsaps and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Majors' alternate center is Gus Rushing, a freshman from Cleveland. At 5'11" 195 lbs., he lettered four years in football, made the All Delta Valley Conference Team, was selected the most outstanding lineman, and served as captain of the Cleveland High School team. Gush also lettered two years playing baseball.

Coach Ranager is proud of the performances of both boys. McDaniels is doing a "terrific job blocking," and movies of the Sewanee game show he blocked his man 90% of the time. Gus has been used primarily as a defensive linebacker, and Coach Ranager is pleased with the "young, upcoming" freshman.

Did you know? The Millsaps basketball team will play in a tournament December 7 and 8 along with Belhaven, Mississippi College, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Majors Travel To Kentucky To Meet Georgetown Saturday

By TOMMY DAVIS

The Millsaps Majors play the first of three straight road games as they travel to Georgetown, Kentucky for Saturday's game with Georgetown College. Georgetown has an enrollment of 1300 students and football team that is undefeated in two games. The Majors will be the third team to face the Kentuckians who have recorded victories over Franklin and Hanover.

Georgetown coach Lester Croft has twenty-five returning lettermen from last year's team that won four and lost four. Depth and experience are two factors that have contributed to the team's success so for this year. For the first time in his six years at Georgetown, Coach Croft does not have any freshmen on either of his starting units.

The backfield, especially at the quarterback slot, is well supplied with experienced performers. Croft can call on any one of his three qualified signal rollers to lead the team on the ground or in the air.

The guard slot seems to be the strongest spot in the Georgetown line. The return of all of last year's guards gives both experience and depth to this position. Lacking only depth at the offensive and position, the Georgetown line is definitely well manned.

Power plays are especially effective for Georgetown, but they can pass. They utilize the run option quite frequently as well as the pro-set type offense. In two games this offense has produced 41 points which the defense has held the opponents to 6 points.

The Majors have had two weeks to prepare for this game and are expected to be at full strength. It promises to be our best game to date and possibly our first victory in about two years. I will venture a prediction: Millsaps 13, Georgetown 0.

Little Brown Keg Won Again By Sigma Actives

By TALLY KELLEY

Sunday afternoon, September 22, at Alumni Field the Kappa Sigma pledges challenged the Kappa Sigma Actives to the twenty - third annual pledge vs. active football game, and for the twenty - third consecutive year, the actives retained the coveted Little Brown Keg.

Overcast skies and comfortable racks kept a few actives from the game, but the pledges turned out in full force. The actives divided into two teams: the players and the referees.

Receiving the kick-off, the actives returned the ball upfield with the help of 3 consecutive penalities against the pledges. The superb defense of the pledges contained the actives and the surging pledge offense scored early in the first quarter. The actives retaliated in the second quarter, tightening their line and supplementing referees. At the end of the half, the actives led by a score of 13-6.

The second half saw the actives dominating the action. Demonstrating his two-hand-touch form, active Ben Nichols sent pledge quarterback Richard Bundy to the ground more than once. Ben "the Beard" Mitchell did a fine job confusing both teams with his sideline pass patterns. Other stand-outs for the actives were Jerry Harris, Raymond Jones, Doug Greene (referee), George Williamson, Roger Lowery, Reid Bingham (referee) and Alec Valentine, who stood out on the sidelines the whole game.

The pledge team, reminded that they must report to the house that night, refused to be outstanding and submitted gamely to the actives 25-12.

Women Schedule Intramural Play

By MARY FAIRFAX

Better hurry and sign up for tennis! The lists for singles and doubles are on the bulletin board in the Union. The matches will be posted in the gym and first playoffs begin next week.

The schedule for this year's activities has been set.

Sport	Start
Tennis	October 4
Volleyball	October 18
Badmintin	December 13
Basketball	February 7
Softball	April 4
Golf	April 18

The gym can be used for volleyball practices on weekdays; groups must sign up for weekend practices.

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Alumni Honor "Pop" King, Founder Of Millsaps Singers

By HELEN PERRY

Prior to his departure on Saturday for a retirement home in Hesston, Kansas, Dr. Alvin Jon "Pop" King, emeritus director of choral music at Millsaps, was honored Sept. 26 at an open house in the Student Center.

The open house was given by the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Shortly after joining the Millsaps faculty as director of choral music, Dr. King organized the Singers in 1935 and directed the a cappella choir until his retirement in 1956. He directed choral music in the Jackson public schools for more than 25 years.

An outstanding Mississippian, he was chosen in 1953 by the Jackson Exchange Club as the first winner of the Golden Deeds Award, presented annually to a community leader. His choral work has been termed "one of the greatest influences for the development of music appreciation and the building of character in youth the state has ever known."

A native of Ohio, Dr. King came to Jackson in 1926 to instruct choral music in the public schools. He introduced the city to the Feast of Carols, now a traditional Christmas celebration.

For the past few years, he has lived in Ridgeland. He will live near a favorite cousin in Hesston.

Speaking of this well-loved Mississippian, James J. Livesay, director of alumni and public relations, says: "I got to know Pop when I was in his choir here at Millsaps. He has always had the ability to get through to people, because he has deep interest in every human being. His life has been one of unselfish service to others."

Mr. Livesay adds, "Pop told me that he doesn't want to be too presumptous, but that after he gets settled in the retirement home, he wants to play hymns on the piano in order to decide who has a good voice and who doesn't. He says that then maybe he will form a chorus and they will invite the townspeople out for a Feast of Carols there."

"Pop's creativity, his love for people, and his desire to use his talents for as long as he is able were shown," says Mr. Livesay, "by these remarks of his."

POP KING AT RECEPTION — Alvin "Pop" King (seated), founder of the Millsaps Singers, is pictured at a reception last Sunday in his honor. Standing behind the honoree are, from left, Dr. Benjamin Graves, president of Millsaps; Dr. Richard Neaf, former pupil and longtime friend of Mr. King; Dr. Kirby Walker, for whom Pop worked in the Jackson schools for 18 years; and Richard King, Jr., grandson of the honoree.

Society Columnist Boosts . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Knights of Columbus Lodge with music by the Pre-Dawn Five. Upon reflecting upon the themes of these parties one may wonder what type of impressions young, innocent freshmen receive from this!

Congratulations to the new student senators Jim Carroll, Speedy Chatham, Freddy Davis, and Paul Newsom.

Congratulation also to Bonnie Fuller, KD pledge from Pascagoula, and David Atwood, sophomore KA from Meridian, who are dropped; to Ellen Tatis, senior from Jackson, and Tommy Hotzas, senior Pike from Jackson, who are also dropped. Short list, isn't it? You realize, of course, whose fault it is—certainly not ours!

To be entirely Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councilish, we must mention that the Kappa Alphas seranaded the girls of Founder, Whitworth-Sanders, and Franklin Thursday, September 23, with such favorites as "In 1865," "KA Girl" and "Kappa Alpha Rose." (Now we've mentioned all four sororities and all four fraternities — no prejudices in this column!)

Finally a word or two in conclusion: Happiness is eating dirt at dawn. . .and coming to the end of this column for this week!

Test Service Announces Teacher Exam Schedule

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

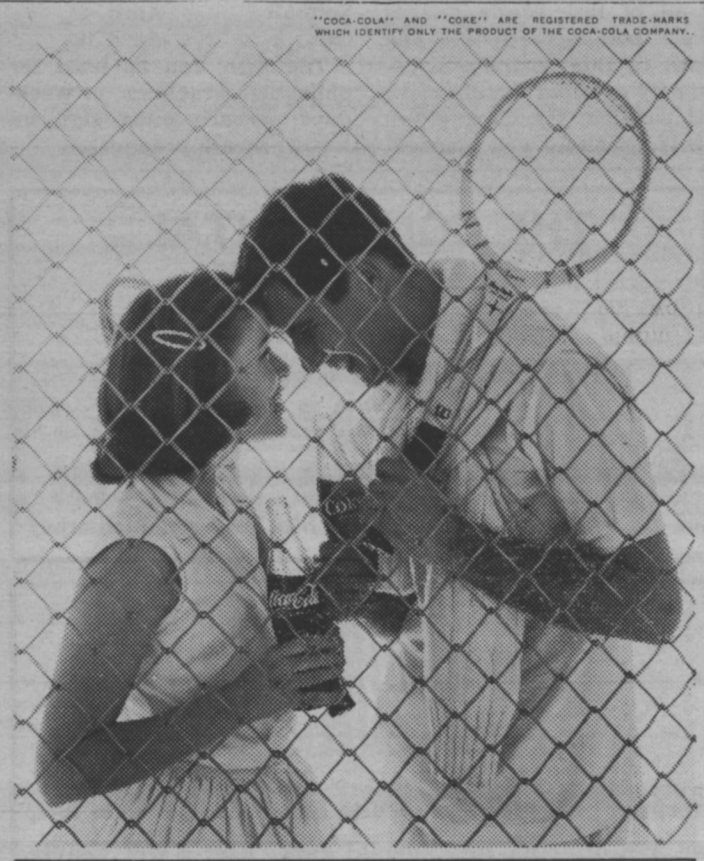
Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they plan to seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Did you know? Old Miss's football team, long famous for its easy schedules, plays Kentucky, Alabama, and Florida in succession this season, then meets LSU and Mississippi State later in the season.



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VOLUME 79, NUMBER 4 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OCTOBER 14, 1965

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

Please pardon the small paper this week, and also the lack of spicy editorial ideas. Your editor has had the same problem facing many students of late: a first-class cold which, at this writing, feels more like pneumonia. Anyway, since we are publishing a larger regular paper this year than previously, we thought we'd better spend more time recuperating and, at the same time, allow students an opportunity to obtain a paper of the size distributed regularly a few years back.

* * * *

We don't know how many students share this opinion, but we sure wish the Millsaps grill would stay open a little later on Friday and/or Saturday nights, at least when there is either a high school or college football game in town.

This week, for example, finds Murrah and Central playing football at Newell Field across from the campus tonight and quite a number of Millsaps students will be attending that contest. Tomorrow night, Provine plays a home game.

The high school games usually end shortly before ten, and dozens of students and non-students walk right past the grill just as the doors are being locked. And, never is a college grill a more welcome sight than immediately following a football game. Many people park on the campus, thus are in the area.

The same will hold true Saturday night when Ole Miss and Tulane play at Mississippi Memorial Stadium. The Millsaps grill could probably do enough business following that game to merit staying open an extra hour or so.

We certainly think it is worth a try for the grill to stay open perhaps until 11 p. m. on Friday or Saturday nights, at least when there is a football game in town. We believe that such an action would pay for itself.

* * * *

We think it is a real shame that the Millsaps cheerleaders are not allowed to attend all of the football contests out of town, compliments of the school athletic budget. The cheerleaders are a vital part of our athletic program and add a lot to every game. We think it only fair that they officially attend as a group each of the Majors' road games.

CHEERING THE MAJORS—Millsaps cheerleaders "whoop it up" at last week's pep rally in honor of the Millsaps football team. The squad plays Southwestern this week in Memphis and a large crowd of followers is expected to attend from Millsaps, including a good number in several chartered student busses.

Players Announce Cast For First Fall Feature

By HENRY CHATHAM

After fiercly competitive auditions, the cast for the Millsaps Players production of "The Crucible" has been announced. The Arthur Miller play, described as the most electrifying of the American theatre, will open November 3 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Betty Parris is played by Sandy Newburn of Fort Huachuca; Reverend Samuel Parris, Walter Slaughter, Memphis; Tituba, Gebby Burleson, Jackson; Abigail Williams, Pat Galloway, Clinton, Maryland; Susanne Walcott, Ruth Hunt, Memphis; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Margaret Smith, Monroeville, Alabama.

Also, Thomas Putnam, George Morrison, Atlanta; Mercy Lewis, Lucy Cavett, Jackson; Mary Warren, Marilyn Maxwell, Raymond; John Proctor, Henry "Speedy" Chatham, Meridian; Rebecca Nurse, Barbara Bradford, Jackson; Giles Corey, Russell Harman, Hattiesburg; Reverend John Hale, Gordon Langseth, Laurel.

Other cast members include: Elizabeth Proctor, Ann Armstrong, Tunica; Francis Nurse, Eugene Countiss, New Orleans; Ezekial Cheever, Richard Robbins, Shannon; John Willard, Beryl Van Lierop, Natchez; Judge Hawthrone, David Stokes, Pascagoula; Deputy Governor Danforth, Barry McGehee, McComb; Sara Good, Lela Palmer, Washington, D.C.; Hopkins, Ken Beasley, New Albany.

The Players are now well into their second intensive week of rehearsal. The production is to be a highlight of homecoming activities.

New Senate Group Holds First Meet

Highlights of the first Student Senate meeting Tuesday, October 5, included business ranging from the appointment of committee chairmen and members to plan for a "welcome home" reception for the Majors October 9.

Presiding at the meeting was SEB president, Larry Adams and the other Student Executive Board members. They are Vice President Jerry Duck, Secretary Jeanne Burnett, Treasurer Polly Dement. Ronald Goodbread is Parliamentarian.

President Adams appointed the following committee chairmen: College Union Committee—Ragan Rodgers; Cultural and Educational Committee—George Morrison; Parking Commitee — Lee McCormick; Special Entertainment Committee — Jerry Duck; Social Organizations Committee — Gail Madsen; Elections Committee — Jerry Duck; Publications Board — Jim Gabbert, Ann Byrd, and Cindy Felder. Both senators and members of the student body at large are appointed to serve on the committees.

Tentative homecoming plans for the students Saturday, November 6, include an afternoon variety show; a Major victory over the Livingston State Tigers at 2:00; open house by some special groups; the Players production of "The Crucible" at 8:15 p. m.

Present plans do not include a Homecoming dance, but senators discussed the possibility of having one. The question of whether there would be a Float Contest was also brought up. Junior class officers Cindy Felder and Bill Mayfield are in charge of Homecoming activities.

Senator Freddy Davis moved that students from a "welcome home" party for the Majors on Saturday, October 9 at the airport. Senators Paul Newsom and Mark Matheny were appointed to secure a police escort for the student caravan.

Senator Davis also informed Senate that the cheerleaders were planning to sponsor a bus to the Southwestern game in Memphis October 16. Cost for the trip will be about $7.00 or $8.00 per person, to be paid to the cheerleaders.

Students have been invited to attend Student Senate meetings on Tuesday nights in the Library Forum Room.

Communion Services Now Weekly

Communion services are being held each Wednesday morning at 7:00 in Fitzhugh Chapel. This project, sponsored by MSM, was approved by the group at the meeting last Monday night. Campus ministers will be alternating in serving communion.

The MSM fall retreat, to be held at Camp Bratton-Green in Canton October 16-17, was also discussed. Registration blanks are available from Sherry Monk or Bill McRae. A fee of $6.50 will be charged. A maximum of 120 students from the entire state of Mississippi can attend the retreat.

Bobashela Staff Announced For 1966 Yearbook

The recently announced members of the 1966 BOBASHELA staff are: Paul Allen, Ann Armstrong, Mary Jane Baroni, Carolyn Bryant, Ann Byrd, Irene Carroll, Lucy Cavett, Betty Comer.

Also, Irene Cajoles, Adrienne Doss, Cindy Felder, Dorothy Greer, Mike Gemmel, Jimmy Gentry, Fonda Henson, Diane Leggett, Genie McCorkle, Genrose Mullen, Gail Madsen.

Also, Marilyn McDonald, Sandy Newborn, Estelle Noel, Jean Nicholson, Fru Payne, Suzanne Statham, Cyndie Tollison, Alice Wofford.

Attorney General Speaks

Patterson Talks On Constitutional Rights

PR RELEASE

State Attorney General Joe Patterson told Millsaps College students Thursday morning that a mob is a mob, whether led by a leader of the Ku Klux Klan or by Martin Luther King.

"I do not condemn one and condone the other," he said. "They are both equally guilty."

Patterson was the speaker at the regular Thursday morning chapel program attended by Millsaps students and faculty members. His topic was "The Constitutional Rights of Law-Abiding Society versus the Constitutional Rights of the Law Violaters."

"A mob cannot be justified in the name of civil rights, freedom, or Constitutional rights," he said. "It defies constituted authority, law, and order."

Constitutional rights do not give citizens the right to form a mob to take over the streets in order that the mob may exercise its Constitutional rights, he stated, admitting that in his views he is out of step with modern criminologists, sociologists, and legislators.

Patterson told the students that every Constitutional guarantee carries with it a corresponding obligation to respect the Constitutional rights of others and an abiding obligation to be a law-abiding citizen.

"Do not the rights of law-abiders transcend those of a mob led by professional agitators?" he asked.

He pictured law enforcement officers as objects of attack by law - breakers and Communists, which he said was expected, "but," he continued, "we do not expect such treatment from the highest courts of the land." The courts, he stated, have made the job of law-enforcement officers virtually impossible through decisions which have eliminated the effectiveness of confessions.

"The American public spends millions to enforce the law, but the state must provide the best of counsel, the strongest witnesses, all without cost to the law-breakers," he said. He blamed an apathetic public which sympathizes with the criminal.

Patterson is one of a series of speakers designed to give Millsaps what President Benjamin B. Graves described as "the best one-hour, non-credit course on the campus."

PURPLE & WHITE

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Letter Criticizes Speaker Before Chapel Assembly

Dear Editor:

The philosophy of the chapel program has been, I understand, to accord speakers freedom of speech and expression, while we, the students, submit willingly to compulsory attendance. The matter I pose, though, bears on the assumption of some responsibility by the administration and the speaker to not take license with this liberty.

This Thursday in chapel the Attorney General of Mississippi addressed the student body, presenting his opinions and politics in the manner to which any Mississippi boy is repeatedly subjected, and as before, no one now takes opposition with his right to be heard. What I do oppose is the extreme discourtesy to which some of our students were subjected. The Attorney General implied that these students were here on some nefarious motive; I believe the language used was "infiltrated" and this was spiced with "Communist" to suggest that Millsaps is now a goal of the Communist Conspiracy & certain students are agents in achieving this goal. I was appalled that people were submitted to such an attack—not able to defend themselves, and having to simply sit and "take it". To add to this came the overwhelming applause of fellow students at the conclusion. How can the college demand that a student must attend a chapel program and then publicly attack and humiliate him?

Scholastically Millsaps may be 35th. in the nation, but in reality we don't stand very high at all.

Lee Makamson

Symposium . . .

If Not For Honor . . . I'd Rather Walk

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

Senator Davis took his honored position on the front row, as the senior senator. Senator Chatham was absent. The Founder's Hall representative was hopelessly stuck back in the dormitory with a skin rash. You could pick the eight KA's out as if they were labelled. W. C. Fields temporarily represented a Pike Chapter that was tardy in holding its elections. The Editor of the P&W was understandably devoting his time to putting out a newspaper. Jeanne Burnet was there as the symbol of continuity and confidence in the success of our governmental system. All in all it was a pretty impressive affair, the first meeting of the Senate on Tuesday last.

President Adams immediately took the leadership without any hesitancy and issued both statements and precendents. He was very impressive as he mastered the Senate with a firm, but kind and guiding hand. Vice-President Duck had an air of pride about him as he looked over the Senate that was the results of his own work and that of his Elections Committee.

Polly Dement displayed the bearing of confidence that won her the position she holds. She almost personfies the proverbial "fiscal responsibility." It is becoming apparent both from her and her predecessor that a precedent is being set which not only requires that the treasurer be female (they can add and count, you know) but that she must also be very pretty.

If you have never beheld the sight of a student government that looks the part and radiates success then you should pay a visit to the Senate next Tuesday; it is an outstanding body. It is truly representative of Millsaps College and its student body. If you are not easily impressed, then it might behoove you to be like Mother Goose and take a gander.

Breaking it down by sexes, there are 22 men and 13 women in the Senate. Although I think it would be better (safer anyway) to have a two-to-one ratio, this will suffice. On the men's side the campus is ably represented in the following denominations: KA, eight; GDI, seven; KS, three; LXA, three; PKA, one.

As for the women, they are scattered about in the following proportions: XO, three; PM, three; GDI, three; KD, two; ZTA, one.

These are divided by their membership in the social groups on campus, not by what or whom they represent. I think this is an interesting assortment that space will not permit me to discuss at this time. But someday soon, perhaps.

A former candidate for high office (whose opinions I regard very highly) told me recently, "I don't think there's much use for a student government if there's nothing here for it to do." Of course he is entitled to his opinion, but at this point I would disagree with him.

The value of this Senate is not in what there is for it to do at this time, but rather in what it can do. With the outstanding group that we have here assembled there is no phase of campus life that now remains uneffected by the decisions and actions of this year's student government if the occasion called for it. I am very proud of this Senate. I think the Administration is too.

The Senate is secure. I wish some other things were as well off. At this time I would like to take an opportunity to thank those millions of our faithful readers who have taken the time to correct us on the several mistakes and misstatements we have made in SYMPOSIUM. As I so pointedly learned from Mrs. McMullan's lecture to Senior Seminar last Wednesday, a writer owes one of his greatest debts to his critics.

It is said that during his second year in office, the late President Kennedy said,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Social Notes . . .

Trees Vanish, Pipes Disappear; Frats Host Annual Pledge Swaps

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

How to begin this column is a question that torments us each Wednesday (occasionally Thursday when we are behind schedule) about this time! Actually we have so many ideas that we just can't decide which opening to use—so we'll take the advice of the gatekeeper in "The Wizard of Oz" and begin at the beginning and "follow the yellowbrick road!"

Speaking of yellowbrick roads, just take a look at what used to be the yellowbrick road in front of Franklin Dormitory! Gone are the sidewalks, streetlamps, even a gas pipe, trees, grass, bushes! Girls don't have to worry about little men jumping out of the bushes anymore—all they have to watch out for is a bulldozer backing up the hill at thirty miles an hour!

Seriously speaking, and when we speak seriously it's usually about affairs of the heart, we'd like to congratulate the couples who recently got dropped! Congratulations to Jeanne Burnett, senior Phi Mu from Jackson, and Bobby Luckett, senior Kappa Sig from Lorette, Kentucky; to Mary Margaret Boyles, sophomore KD from Laurel, and Ed Morrison, freshman Kappa Sig from Laurel.

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the pledge swaps between the fraternities and sororities! (Actually we feel that the actives get in on a good bit of all that "swapping"). The Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas visited the Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha houses while the Kappa Sigmas and the Pi Kappa Alphas hosted the Phi Mus and the Zeta Tau Alphas. Climaxing the big night, the cheerleaders had a big "Beat Georgetown" pep rally in front of the grill.

And now a word from our sponsors—actually we'd just like to put in an encouraging word or paragraph about going to the Southwestern game this weekend! We hope you are going whether by car or bus, plane, or walking because it's going to be great! The Majors deserve your support and we certainly ought to do our very best to give it to them! See you at the game!

Today we witnessed a very unusual sight. A tall, young man wearing a white shirt, black tie, a black suit, and black-frammed glasses was seen removing an American flag (large size) from a car of unrecognized (by us) model. The shocking part was that it was raining—and thus the flag should have been left in shelter.

Can we let this injustice and mockery to our flag go unnoticed or unavenged? No, we must stand firm—thus we move for the impeachment of Ronald Goodbread, our distinguished and infamous Symposium Editor.

Last weekend was rather quiet on the Millsaps campus (except for those bulldozers, etc.) Many students journeyed to the Ole Miss and State campuses for homecoming. Too bad they were both on the same weekend!

As promised last week, here are the lists of the fraternity pledge classes:

Kappa Alpha — president, Bruce Stafford; vice - president, Pat Amos; secretary-treasurer, Kelsey Van Every; sargent-at-arms, Ted Weller.

Kappa Sigma — president, Richard Bundy; vice-president, Hugh Gamble; secretary, Frank Kitchens; treasurer, Chris Kelly.

Lambda Chi Alpha — president, John Peel; vice - president, James Smith; secretary, Glen Dowdle, treasurer, Ronnie Whaley; junior social chairman, Wayne "Twinkletoes" Babin.

Pi Kappa Alpha — president, Carl Buch; vice-president, Hunter Webb, secretary-treasurer, Barry Thomas; parliamentarian, Leslie Bear.

We get so discouraged going to our mail box every day and finding zero mail! So to make us feel better and to help perk up this little column, why don't you write down any news, gossip, jokes, trash, etc. that you've heard lately! Although we may have to censor a few things, we'll enjoy reading our mail! P.S. The box number is 15055.

The football pictures which appeared in thePurple and White in our September 30 issue were taken by Jackson Clarion-Ledger photographer Claude Sutherland, to whom we are grateful for allowing us their usage.

Millsaps To Participate In Science Program

The Mississippi Academy of Science presents a visitation program in which college and senior scientists visit high schools throughout the state. They will demonstrate the use of modern equipment, explain the principles of science, and assist in organizing Science Clubs, Jets, Fairs, and Science Talent Research.

One of the 34 teams will be from the Millsaps Chemistry Department. Included are Dr. Cain, senior scientist on the team, Dr. Berry, and Dr. Mansfield. Representing colleges and industrial firms, all of the participating scientists have a strong interest in the future of science and prospective scientists.

Each team will visit 12 high schools during this year and talk to several classes on subjects ranging from General Science to Chemistry and physics. A total of 142 schools in Mississippi will participate in this program.

Mr. Orvel Hooker Addresses Chapel

Mr. Orvel Hooker, assistant professor of speech at Millsaps, spoke in chapel Thursday, September 30, on "Religion Speaks to the Egghead."

"To many", said Mr. Hooker, "the term religious scholar is a contradiction of terms. One can either be religious or be a scholar but not both. Jesus, speaking to an egghead lawyer, said the greatest commandment of all is to love God.

"Religion makes three demands of the egghead: (1) Stop before conforming; (2) Look before becoming too comfortable; (3) Listen before compromising."

Mr. Hooker spoke of Bonnhaefeur, a German theologian who was hung by the Nazis. He symbolized Christianity because he did not conform, find comfort, or compromise.

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Majors Lose Heartbreaker, Face Southwestern Sat.

By JIMMY GENTRY

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Falling short in the final minutes, the Millsaps Majors were topped 10-7 by the Georgetown Tigers here Saturday afternoon.

After a slow first half, which featured defense, an exciting second half developed in which Millsaps and Georgetown traded scores.

Georgetown's only first half score came when Tom Seals kicked a 28-yard field goal with 10:03 left in the first quarter.

Another Tiger scoring threat was stopped when the Majors' defense held the Tigers on fourth-and-one on Millsaps' six-yard line.

After a scoreless third quarter, Millsaps got their first score of the year when Junior quarterback Danny Neely threw 68 yards to junior halfback Troy Lee Jenkins on a third-and-seven situation.

Paul Richardson added the extra point with 13:39 left in the game.

Georgetown countered with 8:52 left to play when Larry Treece ran 15 yards for the score. Millsaps blocked the first PAT attempt but was offside and Seals' next try was good.

Millsaps threatened again with four minutes left when they drove from their forty to the Georgetown 36-yard line, but a pass interception with 41 seconds left ended the threat.

Outstanding in the game was Neely who completed nine of 14 passes for 139 yds. and one TD. Jenkins caught three passes for 78 yards. Jenkins also gained 33 yards rushing in 10 attempts.

	M	G
First Downs	9	13
Rushing	61	187
Passing	139	66
Total	200	253
Punting	7-36	5-34
Penalties	76	20
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	2	2

Symposium . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"Sometimes I wish I just had a summer job here." Applied to my job as the political editor, I'm sure I could find widespread agreement if this were my **own** fervent wish.

I am reminded of my own situation when I think of the fellow who was being tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail. When asked what he thought of it he told one of his malafactors, "Well, if it weren't for the honor of the thing, I'd rather walk."

Large Crowd Expected In Memphis As Majors Seek Role Of Spoiler

By TOMMY DAVIS

The fighting Lynx from Southwestern of Memphis will provide the opposition for the Millsaps Majors this Saturday. A large crowd of Major supporters is expected to flock into Memphis hopeful of seeing Coach Harper Davis' squad end a long victory drought which is currently in its third season.

Southwestern, a Presbyterian school with an enrollment of 1030 students, came to Jackson last season to spoil Millsaps homecoming festivities by defeating the Majors 20-0. The Majors will be looking to return the favor as they provide homecoming entertainment for the Memphis college this weekend.

Southwestern head coach Jesse Jordan has 25 returning lettermen from a team that posted a 3-5 record in 1964. Nine of these are two-year lettermen. Another mentionable fact is that nine of last year's starting eleven can be found on this season's roster.

Only the center slot appears inexperienced for Southwestern in the line. Six letter winners return at end including two of the best past receivers and one of the top defensive ends in the College Athletic Conference of which the Lynx are a member. Four lettermen return both at tackle and guard, and Southwestern tackles average in at 220 lbs.

In the backfield, however, the Lynx are not so experienced. The top Southwestern quarterback gave up football after last season, leaving a definite weakness. There is also a shortage of experienced personnel at fullback and Coach Johnson has made several lineup changes in an effort to find a winning combination.

Southwestern, though a winner last season, will quickly admit the ability of Millsaps to play football. Several of the top Lynx players were injured in that game last season and Southwestern did not win again in '64, losing four straight.

Staff Notice

P & W staff members are urged to take note of the time schedules posted on our office door, and also the news, feature, and sports assignments posted on the Union bulletin boards. Persons still wishing to join the staff also should take note of the time schedules.

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Majors End Dry Spell With 21-12 Win To Spoil Southwestern Homecoming

By JIMMY GENTRY

MEMPHIS — Millsaps College blasted Southwestern of Memphis here Saturday by a score of 21-12 to ruin the Lynx' Homecoming festivities.

Paced by the running of halfback Jerry Husky and quarterback Danny Neely plus the alert defensive work of linebacker Timmie Millis, the Majors picked up an early lead, then held on for the win.

It was a matter of coming up with the big play at the right time which brought Millsaps its first win of the year.

After the game Millsaps' head coach Harper Davis explained, "Everybody played a terrific game. I think this is what we need to get us started on a good year."

"We moved the ball consistently for the first time this year against a defense that had given up very few yards to their other three opponents," continued Davis. "I was especially encouraged by the way our boys hung in there when we had several tough breaks to go against us in the last half."

INTERCEPTION COUNTS

Defensive efforts netted the Majors their first score with 12:28 left in the first quarter when Millis ran back an intercepted flat pass 30 yards to paydirt. Paul Richardson's PAT was good.

The interception was caused when end Jimmy Waide hit the Southwestern quarterback and forced a wobbly aerial.

The Majors scored early in the second quarter when they drove 70 yards with Troy Lee Jenkins culminating the drive by scoring from the one-yard line. Richardson was again accurate with the PAT.

Neely had led the drive by passing her 40 yards with three tosses, with end Edwin Massey taking two for 30 yards, and Jenkins grabbing off the other.

Neely then ran 18 yards to the two to set up Jenkins' TD.

The Lynx picked up their only score of the half when quarterback Randy McKean threw 10 yards to end Scott Arnold for the score with 4:04 left in the half.

A pass for the PAT failed.

THIRD TD

Neely scored the Majors' third TD of the game with 3:52 left in the third quarter on a one-yard sneak.

Richardson again added the extra point.

Neely had engineered this drive by running for 30 yards and passing to Massey for 17 more.

Jenkins also added a 10-yard run to the effort.

Southwestern's last score came with 15:51 left in the game when quarterback Bruce Cook passed two yards to end Fred Kuhl.

A pass for the PAT was knocked down by Millis and Huskey for the Majors.

The Lynx continued to apply pressure with their potent passing attack doing most of the heavy work, but key defensive plays by the Majors and Gerald Robbins' pin-point punting kept the Cats consistently in the hole.

ACCURACY

Robbins had two kicks roll dead on the five-yard line.

Millsaps drove inside the Cat five-yard line twice, only to be forced back by penalties.

Alertness on defense for the

(Continued on page 7)

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 5 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OCTOBER 21, 1965

Homecoming Court Elections Set

Tuesday, October 26, has been set as the date for election of the 1965 Millsaps homecoming court. Five maids will be chosen among whom the M-Club and football team will elect by secret ballot a queen. Petitions for nominations must be received by the Chairman of the Elections Committee, Jerry Duck, no later than 5 p.m. Monday, October 25. All students are urged to vote in the Tuesday election.

WSGA Representatives Selected, Join Officers

Presidents, monitors, and WSGA representatives were elected recently from the four women's dorms. All of the newly-elected girls and the assistant housemothers are members of the Women's Student Government Association. Each sorority also selected a representative.

The girls by dormitories, are as follows: Founders — Carolyn Wallace, president; Joan Wills and Liz Box, first floor monitors; Linda Morrow and Harriet Phillips, second floor monitors; Lynn Marshall and Linda Latham, third floor monitors; Jolynn Richardson, Independent representative; Laura Trent and Helen Whiteside, assistant housemothers.

Whitworth — Charlotte Cox, president; Margaret Smith, first floor monitor; Pat Gruenwald and Juianne Solomon, second floor monitors; Phyllis McDonald, Independent representative; Linda McCulloch, assistant housemother.

Sanders — Leslie Jeanne Floyd, president; Cindi Tollison and Pam Moore, first floor monitors; Carol Ann Walker and Karen Wachs, second floor monitors; Marie Smith, Independent representative; Carol Moore, assistant housemother.

Franklin — Kathy Hymers, president; Barbara Davis, Sandy Mewborn, first floor monitors; Ann Hanson and Martha Byrd, second floor monitors; Janice Williams and Brenda Newsom, third floor monitors; Mary Beth Coker, Independent representative; Emily Comptom and Nina Rhudy, assistant housemothers.

Sorority representatives are as follows: Kappa Delta, Susan Duquette; Phi Mu, Irene Carroll; Zeta Tau Alpha, Marilyn McDonald; Chi Omega, Margaret Allen.

Women's day student representatives are Carolyn Wiggers and Margie Hogg.

WSGA officers, elected last year, are Dot Boswell, president; Cindy Felder, vice president; Dale Brackin, secretary - treasurer.

One of the main purposes of WSGA is to make regulations concerning women dormitory residents. President Dot Boswell stated that she would like for the women students to consider the members as a resource group. She suggested that anyone needing clarification of the rules or desiring to suggest changes talk to their representatives.

Dean Pate, WSGA Advisor, expressed a desire that all women students taken an interest in WSGA and to attend and particpate in the meetings anytime.

Student Senate Meets

Selection Of Court Altered For Millsaps Homecoming

By MARIE SMITH

Changes in selection of the Homecoming Court for 1965 was the main topic under consideration at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, October 12.

Vice President Jerry Duck announced the following proposed change: The student body would elect five maids from a list of girls who petitioned for nomination. To have her name placed on the ballot a girl must have a total of thirty signatures on her petion. For sorority girls, fifteen of the names may be from one Greek group, and fifteen from the rest of the student body. Independents can obtain the required signatures from the student body at large.

From among the five maids elected by the student body, the M-Club and football boys will select a Homecoming queen. After a great deal of deliberation the proposal was accepted.

The old method of selecting a queen was exactly opposite of the new. The football team chose five maids from whom the student body elected a queen.

Vice President Duck read the definite Homecoming Day schedule, which is the same as printed in last week's P&W, with a couple of added features. One addition is the Homecoming Dance which will be held at 9:00 p. m. The other is the Spirit Displays, which each fraternity and sorority and the Independents built last year.

The Homecoming plans were determined by Mr. Livesay, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, and the Special Entertainment Committee members, Polly Dement, Jeanne Burnet, Ben Mitchell, Steve Whatley, and chairman Jerry Duck.

During Open Forum the following business was discussed. Senator Dan Weems, alluding to a recent P & W guest editorial, asked about the possibility of having Playboy magazine placed on the library shelf. He was appointed to check into the matter. Senator Weems also suggested that the Student Union Committee see that the torn booth in the grill is repaired.

Senator Maurice Hall reported that the library has improved on its closing time, but the grill is still closing too early.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was granted a one o'clock night December 4.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25.

Stylus Leaders Invite Entrees

Manuscripts are needed for the Fall issue of Stylus. If you have a short story, poems, an informal essay, or a one act play which you would like to submit, you may turn it in to Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Padgett, Susan Finch, or James Golden. All submissions are to be typed on 8½x10 paper and double spaced. You are urged to submit whatever you may have before November 1st.

Enrollment Stats Show Big Jump From Last Year

By BEVERLY BROOKS

An increase of 28.2% in the 1965 - '66 freshman class makes this year's class the largest in the history of Millsaps College. The freshman class has 134 men and 143 women for a total of 277 students.

There has been an increase of 8.9% in the enrollment of the whole student body for a total of 873 students enrolled in Millsaps. A breakdown on the number of students shows there are 277 in the freshman class; 184 in the sophomore class; 190 in the junior class; and 148 in the senior class. The total enrollment includes 74 unclassified students.

In our student body there are 262 Jackson residents, 470 residents of Mississippi outside of Jackson with 62 out of 82 counties represented and 141 students who are residents of other states and countries with 24 states and 2 foreign countries represented.

An estimated two million Americans will sell their homes during the next twelve months, according to an October Reader's Digest article.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Mission Of Importance

A milestone in history was reached a few days back which went unnoticed by a number of Millsaps students "too busy getting an education" and which was passed off by others as just another event in a changing world.

However, when Pope Paul VI visited the United States just two weeks ago to make a special plea for peace before the United Nations General Assembly, an important occasion did indeed exist, not just for Catholics but for people throughout the world.

The mission marked the first time ever that a Catholic Pope had visited the United States. Perhaps a little thought is needed as to why the leader of the world - wide Roman Catholic Church never before has crossed the Atlantic to step on American soil.

Is it because no Pope has ever felt it to be his duty or his place to travel away from the Vatican? Or is it because no Pope has ever felt the necessity of making such a trip? Is it because never before has there been a greater need for such a plea for world peace?

We find our world today in a constant state of war—there is always either a Korea, a Congo, a Vietnam, or an India versus Pakistan. Perhaps a good number of us do not realize how crucial the world situation could be because these conflicts are across the oceans from us.

However, we had better wake up. In this advanced world, we cannot afford to have these little wars turn into big wars. No matter who is the stronger, the United States, Red China, the Soviet Union. . ., a war between the world powers of today would be a tragedy for all concerns.

World peace is more essential today than ever before. We college students are the persons responsible for maintaining peace in the future. We should all keep ourselves better informed on world affairs—we should give it some thought and stand behind the leaders of our nation in quest of peace.

We should all take an example from Pope Paul VI who broke with all tradition to come to the United States in the hope that every Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Christian or non-Christian can be insured peace.

Letters-To-Editor Offer Defense Of Chapel Speaker And Remarks

Dear Editor:

Since Mr. Makamson took it upon himself in the last issue of the P&W to criticize the choice of Mr. Patterson as chapel speaker, I would like to say a few words in defense of this choice. Judging from the applause, which even Mr. Makamson acknowledged, Mr. Patterson himself needs no defense.

I believe that any fair-minded person will agree that the majority of chapel speeches last year were somewhat slanted toward the liberal point of view. (Even Mr. Makamson should admit this, unless all those speakers seemed conservative to **him**.) It should be noted that conservatives did not complain (at least not publicly) last year when the Indian professor, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham castigated the U. S. for its role in Vietnam and said that the U. S. should admit Red China to the U. N. and abandon Nationalist China to the Communists. These statements were certainly more repulsive to the majority of students than were Mr. Patterson's. Also, one might mention that the record of the liberals during conservative speeches was certainly not without blemish, as upperclassmen who attended the speech of the lieutenant governor will remember. Perhaps Mr. Makamson should examine the record before he makes his statements.

—Tom Wooldridge

Dear Editor,

In reference to Lee Makamson's letter in last week's P & W, I am reminded of an old adage which goes like this: "If the shoe fits, wear it."

In his letter, Mr. Makamson said, (quote) "The Attorney General implied that these students (Millsaps) were here on some nefarious motive; I believe the language used was "infiltrated" and this was spiced with "Communist" to suggest that Millsaps is now a goal of the Communist conspiracy and certain students are agents in achieving this goal." (end quote)

If Mr. Makamson hadn't been so preoccupied with hatching up a defense for an "attack" on himself and "some of our students", which the speaker didn't make in the first place, he might have heard what was actually said. What Patterson really said was that we at Millsaps are not like students at other institutions and that he didn't think we would engage in any subversive activity.

The attitude of intolerance which Mr. Makamson expressed in his letter was the exact opposite of his seeming convictions last year when attempting to organize the Millsaps Student Council on Human Relations. At that time, he claimed to be a champion of freedom of speech, but his present attitude bears out the fears of some students that this freedom would be restricted only to radicals sharing his point of view.

In attempting to get his organization accepted and chartered last year, he promised to allow such men as the Attorney General to alternate with COFO, and other such groups in sharing the Student Council's platform. I am wondering if Mr. Makamson wouldn't have backed down on his word.

In my opinion, it is fine for a person to have a "cause." But when that cause becomes his sole reason for existence, ne loses sight of his purpose and becomes, not a champion of the cause, but a thorn in the flesh of those who are really concerned.

Personally, I really don't think Mr. Makamson knows what his cause is. I don't think he is much better than those people who have incited riots at such institutions as Berkley and Ole Miss. The only difference is that he is on the other end of the stick.

In regard to his last statement that, "in reality we at Millsaps don't stand very high at all," I would like to say that if it weren't for students like him, we might all be able to stand a little higher. Personally, I kinda like it here.

Charlie Rains

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

We'd like to open this week's column by congratulating the Millsaps Majors on a terrific job in defeating Southwestern 21-12 Saturday for the Majors' first win since 1963.

In the past, Millsaps has had some big moments in the world of sports, but certainly Saturday's triumph over arch-rival Southwestern to spoil the Lynx' homecoming has to go down as one of the biggest ever. Millsaps athletic fortunes have been way down lately, but as we and your sports staff have pointed out, things are definitely taking an upward turn.

A good performance against nationally - ranked Sewanee, a near-win over undefeated Georgetown on the latter's home field, and Saturday's victory indicate that the Majors are definitely an improved club with a fighting chance for a break-even or winning season and rosy prospects for the future.

Just as encouraging, too, as the performance of the football team was the large number of students and other supporters who attended the game and, so we understand, made as much noice as the home supporters.

We hated to miss the game but had conflicting prior committments which kept us in town—however, we'll bet we probably broke some kind of record for pestering football scoreboard telephone services Saturday afternoon trying to get the score. Guess that's what a winning football team will do to you, though!

Maybe we should label this P & W issue as a Special Football Edition, since the front page, sports section, political column, and this column all get around to the subject—however, at the moment we can't think of anything more deserving a special edition than our football squad.

☆ ☆ ☆

Page eight of this issue is devoted to coverage of the upcoming Millsaps Players production of "The Crucible." This is the last P & W scheduled for printing before the play opens, and let us urge all readers to attend one of the performances as it should be excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

It sure seems a shame that the already-too-high cafeteria prices seem to be on the upswing again. At the first of the year, a few of the meat choices were sold for 45 cents instead of the usual 40 cents —however, that apparently was only an indoctrination program as it appears that more and more meat products are now 45 cents. Maybe the cafeteria has had financial problems, but we can't see paying 45 cents for three or four bites of food! Neither can a lot of other students!

Boarding plan students are "special sufferers." First, the boarding plan price for the semester was raised from $162 to $212; now the students, despite paying the extra $50, are getting even less of the same foods (this being because a limit is placed on how much boarding plan students can get per meal.)

Maybe cafeteria finances will improve for the semester—we certainly hope so. However, we've got a feeling that the second semester balance sheets aren't gonna show up so well, 'cause a lot of students are going to give that boarding arrangement second thoughts next time around.

☆ ☆ ☆

There will be no issue of the Purple and White next week as we will be busy at work on a special homecoming edition to appear for release the following week, probably on Friday, November 5.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Assistant News Editor ..... Carol Moore
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Society Editor ..... Emily Compton
Amusements Editor ..... Barry McGehee
Photographer ..... Ernest Rucker
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Social Notes . . .

Weekends Are Quiet; Teddy Bear Solicited

By EMILY COMPTON

Something has got to happen on this campus and soon! Or else our society column will be taken over by the affluent Mr. Goodbread's Symposium. Would you want that to happen? (Actually please do not answer this as your answer may cause us extreme embarassment!)

We suppose the week days have been exciting enough with "little" tests, intramural volleyball games, club and committee meetings, but the weekends have been something else. The last two weekends have been void of social activities on the campus (although apparently a lot of "socializing" got done as evidenced by the number of rings, pins, and drops handed out).

First the Georgetown game, Ole Miss, State, and UT homecoming took away lots of people—and so the others went home! Last weekend everyone (everyone??) went to Memphis to the Southwestern game. So what do we have to write about this week? Read on and we'll see.

Congratulations to Susan Tenney, Chi O junior from Grenada, who is engaged to Wayne Dowdy, KA at Millsaps last year and now at Ole Miss Law School, and to Bennie Lou Satterwhite, senior Phi Mu from Jackson, who is engaged to John Vance, Belhaven senior from El Dorado, Arkansas.

Congratulations also to Mary Fish Mansell, junior Chi O from Canton, and Ronnie Rogers, senior Kappa Sig from Memphis who are pinned!

Congratulations also to Ann Stephenson, senior KD from Raymond, who is dropped to Frank Maupus, KA at Ole Miss. Also dropped are Brenda Davis, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Long Beach, and Rusty Hawkins, Lambda Chi transfer from Mississippi State.

And special congratulations to Margaret Allen who was lucky enough to be invited to participate in the homecoming festivities at U.T. last weekend!

The fair was the big event of the past week. Even though we only got to go for one hour, we managed to walk around the fair, eat a pronto pup, cotton candy, drink a coke, and buy a polka-dot balloon with Swissy Mouse inside! We didn't win a teddy bear, though! If you won an extra one or something happened that your girlfriend doesn't want it, why don't you put it in Box 15055 for us??

The pledge swaps two weeks ago seemed to be quite successful. Tonight the Kappa Deltas and the Chi Omegas visit the Pike and Kappa Sigma houses while the Phi Mus and the Zeta Tau Alphas visit the Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

The WSGA is sponsoring a fashion show with clothes from Freda K's Wednesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in Franklin dormitory! Be sure to attend and see the latest thing in the world of fashion.

This coming weekend of October 22 and 23 might prove to be an outstanding one (socially and athletically we hope!) The Chi O "Owl Man" party will be Friday night with music by the Knights, and the KD party honoring their pledges will be Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus lodge with music by the Echos. Saturday, the Majors play Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. . . .hope to see some of you there!

Band Elects Captain; Stage Group Organizes

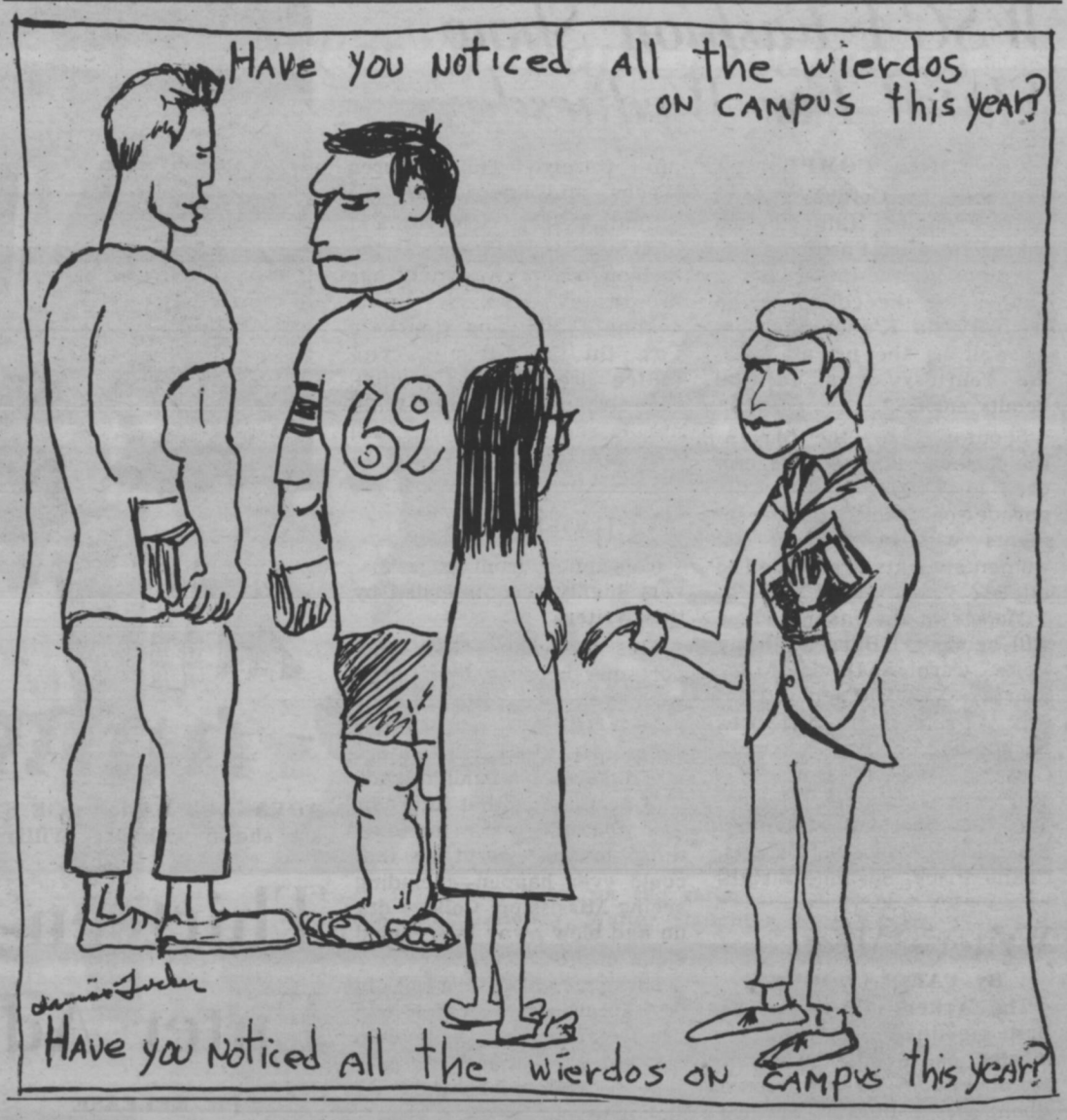
By BILL LAMB

The fabulous Millsaps nonmarching band continued its meteoric rise to fame this past weekend. Those of you who attended the Millsaps-Southwestern game heard **Help** performed for the first time ever by a 25-piece instrumental essemble. Also, although it's not any kind of official record, we feel that the band should be commended for traveling all the way to Memphis and back without losing Reid Bangham.

Officers for the band were elected last week. Serving as band captain this year is Tommy Wooldridge, sophomore from Grenada. Serving as lieutenant is Bob Kemp, freshman from Pascagoula.

This week, following the football game, the stage band was organized. The personnel for the stage band include: saxes, Bob Kemp, Glenn Turnage, Maurice Hall, David Doggett, and John Tatum; trumpets, Troy Watkins, Brad Parker, and Bill Drury; trombones, Tommy Wooldridge, Reid Bangham, and Tom "Sparrow" Billups; piano, Bill Lamb; contrabass, George Hollingsworth; and percussion, Jo-Jo Ellis.

The personnel list of the stage band is quite flexible, so all aspiring stage band musician are invited to come and try out. Not even the outstanding musicians listed above are perfect, according to band director Bill Lamb, "And who knows," Bill added, "there may be money in it."



Symposium . . .

"The American (Football) Scholar"

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Politican Editor

Sometimes one cannot help but believe with the late and beloved Will Rogers when he said in regard to our noble subject here, "I tell you folks, all politics is applesauce." Politics is an all-encompassing field. It can include everything from social life to the highest ideals of man.

For this reason the present writer has never felt that he should be restricted in what he has to say in this column. The public does not want to read about politics when there are more important and interesting things to read about. This week I think the important topic should be: America's answer to Rugby, good ol' rock 'em and sock 'em **FOOTBALL.**

Andy Griffith once said the object of this particular game was to get from one end of a cow pasture to the other without either getting knocked down or stepping in something. I must confess that I know little more of the actual rules of the game than this simple element. But I have observed the **principles** of the game—for it is a game with principles — and they are worth noting.

What makes a man want to get out there and get smashed up day after day, to go out on the road and lose 11 straight games? What keeps them going? Guts? I think not. Guts implies brute strength, animal stupidity, brazen unthinking, unseeing force.

I tell you it is, rather, **principles.** Principles have foresight. Principles are something that can't get knocked out of you by a big number 43 from Sewanee.—guts are. Principles go hand - in - hand with honor; honor goes hand-in-hand with pride.

Have you ever bothered to take a close look at these men who run themselves ragged from something called "The Millsaps Spirit?" I have. Some refer to a football squad — any football squad—as "meats." True, it takes "meat" to make a line; it takes guts to make a backfield or a defensive squad—but it takes **principles,** it takes **honor,** it takes **pride,** to make a team.

These men are not meats—they are standard-bearers of principles. We are not proud of them because they play football together — we are proud of them because they are themselves. We are proud of them because they are individuals who work hard, fight hard, play hard, for a team, for a spirit, for a school, for a coach and for a heritage.

These men are outstanding not because they do actually get broken and bruised and scarred in practice and in games, but because of what they are off the field as well as on it. Almost to a man they have high aims and dedicated spirits. They are here to learn they want to contribute. Each man does so in his own way. One man learns by observing. This is good. Another man learns by participation. This is commendable.

But these men—this football team - learn in both these ways and they add a third factor: devotion. They are devoted to what they are doing.

Remember that question: **Why** do they do it? What makes them go? Well, here you have it: devotion.

Combine these three — observation, participation, and devotion—and you will learn as they learn. They may not all be first-rate scholars (are you?) but they are first-rate men (are you?) **This,** dear reader, is why we are proud of them. This is why we support them. This is why we may be winning less, but we are enjoying it more.

But even the best group of men amounts to no more than a group if they are left alone. How does a group become a team? By learning? Yes. By practice? Maybe. By dedication? Yes. But this is not all, really. What else then? The answer is as simple as it is imperative: with leadership. They must have a coach.

A coach must have everything a team has. He must have ability; he must have enthusiasm; he must have principles; and he must be a leader. We have all of that in Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranger.

But there is not a coach or a team that ever lived that could win—could even field a team—with all of these qualities if they lacked one thing: A coach and a team must have support. You gotta support the team, Jack, if ya want 'em to win. You want a winning team—then give them a winning student body support.

I am proud of the Majors. I salute and commend each one of them. If you don't support them, you stink. I wish I knew each one of them personally. Unfortunately I don't. But the ones I do know come

(Continued on page 4)

WSGA Fashion Show Slated For Wednesday

By EMILY COMPTON

Wednesday, October 27, at 4 p.m., Franklin Hall will be the scene of a Fashion-A-Go-Go featuring the latest look in clothes for the college co-ed from Freda K's of Jackson, as well as the newest hairdos courtesy of a Jackson beauty salon.

Sponsored by the WSGA, the fashion show will be emceed by Freda K. After the parade of fashions, refreshments will be served. All women students are invited to attend.

Models in the fashion show will be Cheryl Barrett, Diana Betts, Carolyn Davis, Mary Fairfax, Nancy Feeney, Beverly Fratherston, Delores Kirkfield, Marilyn Maxwell, Carolyn Meechum, Pat Murphree, Marilyn McDonald, Gail McHorse, Sandy Newburn, Carol Ann Parrett, Cealia Price, Suzanne Stratham, Carolyn Tabb, Karen Wachs, and Patsy White.

Cindy Felder, vice-president of WSGA, is in charge of the fashion show. Assisting her are Kathy Hymers, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, and Charlotte Cox. On the publicity committee are Emily Compton, Pat Gruenwald, Linda Latham, Karen Wachs, and Carol Ann Walker.

Writer's Meet

By CAROL MOORE

The Writers' Club held its first meeting of the fall semester on Monday, October 11, at 7 p. m. in the Forum Room of the library. Several students read manuscripts and a period of discussion and evaluation followed each reading. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Sponsored by the English Department, the Writers' Club was formed to promote an interest in creative writing among the students on campus. All aspiring authors or interested listeners are invited to attend the meetings. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin board.

Symposium . . .

(Continued from page 3)

very highly recommended by this writer.

This is because they support me, because I am Millsaps—you are Millsaps, the past is Millsaps, and what is ever greater, the future is Millsaps. I wouldn't trade that heritage or that future or that football team for anything in this world or that could ever happen—including seeing Mississippi College dry up and blow away in a rancid cloud of dust.

These men also have faith in that future and I can't help but feel that they believe in that old verse that I can only hope is as valid as it is old and trite:

When the Great Scorer comes
to Mark beside your name
He'll not write "won" or
"lost" but how you played
the game.

The Majors have played well — not as well as they're going to if I know Coach Davis and Coach Ranager—but well. They have not only played well as a team but also excellently as men. What about you, fella?

ADVANCED LANGUAGE STUDENTS—Four of the students taking advanced language courses are shown with Mr. William Baskin, chairman of the Romance Language department.

Thirteen Freshmen Linguists Enter Advanced Classes

PR RELEASE

Freshman language courses would have been a breeze for 13 Millsaps College freshmen this fall.

So they're going to skip them. Their head start means that they will be able to complete their basic language requirements in one year rather than two.

Placement examinations given to entering freshmen indicated that these students have the necessary ability and background for advanced courses in French or Spanish. They will bypass the elementary and intermediate courses in these subjects.

The 13 who were assigned to advance classes will be allowed to complete their language requirements with six hours rather than the usual twelve, which is the basic requirement for all students for graduation at Millsaps.

Seven students were assigned to conversation courses, three in French and four in Spanish. The courses are designed to give students some fluency in the spoken language. Emphasis during the second semester will be on the civilization of the countries.

Six students were allowed to take a survey course in French or Spanish literature. Five will be in French and one will be in Spanish. Instruction and recitation in these courses is principally in the language being studied.

The students are Lynn Clark, Central High School, Memphis; James Godbold; Brookhaven High School; Linda Kay Hall, Pascagoula High School; Kenneth Hathaway, Natchez-Adams High School; Thomas Hillhouse, Greenville High School; Charles Edgar Morrison, R. H. Watkins High School, Laurel; Carroll Ann Perette, Greenville High School; Helen Gowen Rosebrough, East High School, Memphis; Joe Franklin Sanderson, R. H. Watkins High School, Laurel; Alan Smith, Greenville High School; Nancy Allida Thomason, Central High School, Memphis; Claudine Marguerite Wine, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, High School; and Paula Suzanne Young, R. H. Watkins High School, Laurel.

Works Of Dante In The Library

The Millsaps library is currently displaying an exhibit about Dante, in commemoration of the 700th anniversary of his birth. The display consists of important dates of his life and major works, various selections of his "Rhymes" and sonnets, and copies of **La Vita Nuova** and **The Divine Comedy.**

Biology majors in Millsaps' Class of 1965 compiled the most outstanding record in the history of the biology department, according to Rondal Bell, chairman of the department.

Average score of the twenty seniors who took the Graduate Record Examination in March ranked in the 85th percentile nationally.

It's better to be a little late down here than to be a little early "up there." Ease off on the accelerator and take time to enjoy life.

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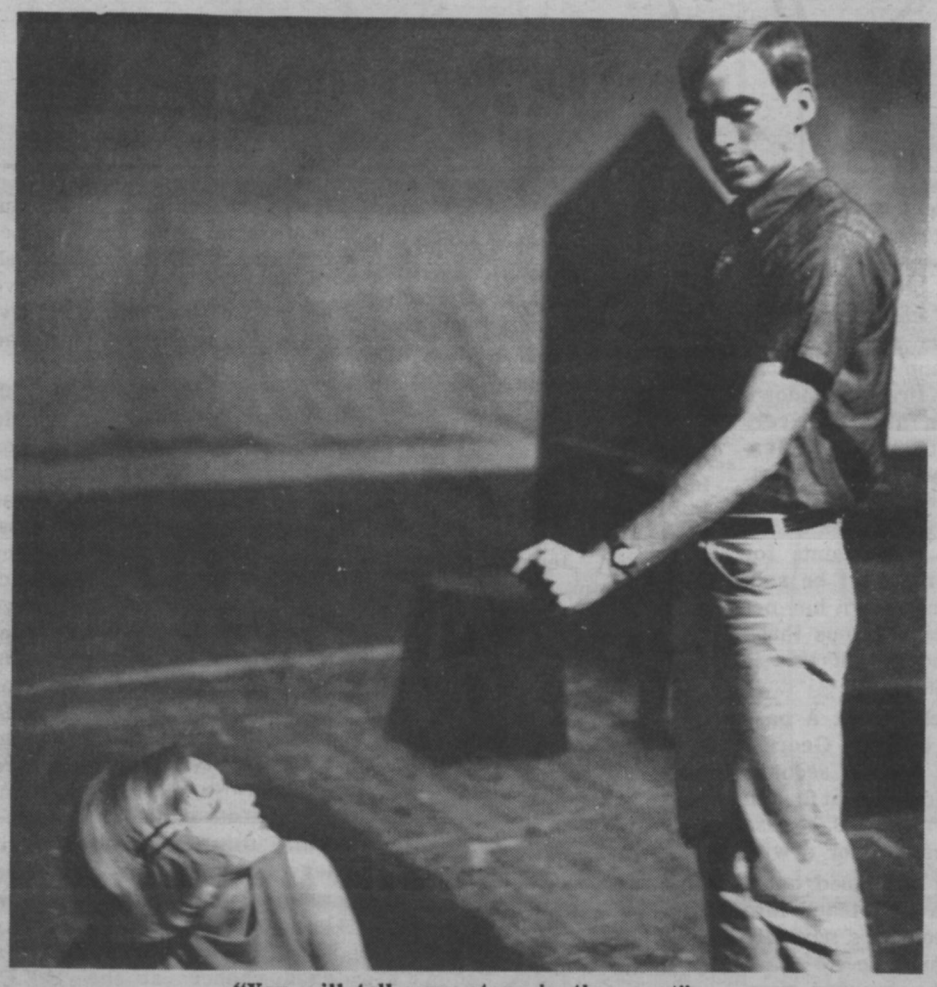
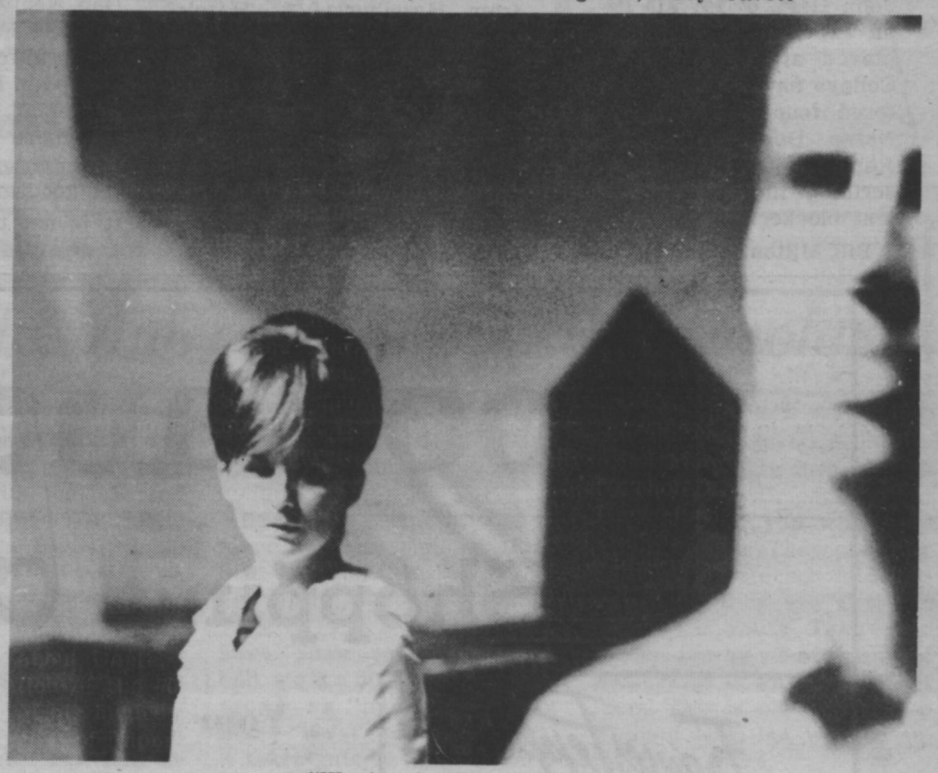
Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Set For Millsaps Production



"You will tell your story in the court"
Marlyn Maxwell, Henry Chatham

"It's there, on the rafter"
Ruth Hunt, Pat Galloway, Walter Slaughter, Lucy Cavett

"John, I have confessed"
Richard Robbins, Ann Armstrong, George Morrison



"We lay in fire, John—"
Pat Galloway, Henry Chatham

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS PRESENT
THE CRUCIBLE
by Arthur Miller
Directed by Lance Goss
November 3-6

Cast, in order of appearance

Reverend Parris ..... Walter Slaughter
Betty Parris ..... Sandy Newburn
Tituba ..... Gebby Burleson
Abigail Williams ..... Pat Galloway
Susanna Walcott ..... Ruth Hunt
Mrs. Ann Putnam ..... Margaret Smith
Thomas Putnam ..... George Morrison
Mercy Lewis ..... Lucy Cavett
Mary Warren ..... Marilyn Maxwell
John Proctor ..... Henry Chatham
Rebecca Nurse ..... Barbara Bradford
Giles Corey ..... Russell Harman
Reverend John Hale ..... Gordon Langseth
Elizabeth Proctor ..... Ann Armstrong
Francis Nurse ..... Eugene Countiss
Ezekiel Cheever ..... Richard Robbins
John Willard ..... Beryl van Lierop
Judge Hathorn ..... David Stokes
Sarah Good ..... Lela Palmer
Hopkins ..... Ken Beasley

Rarely is such historical accuracy injected into the construction of a play as Arthur Miller has put into **The Crucible.** Currently listed by critics as Mr. Miller's greatest work, **The Crucible** owes part of its electrifying forcefulness to the reality of the incidences and characters which it portrays. One, in reading the historical notes which Mr. Miller appends to the play, feels something of the sense of urgency, and even of the hypocracy that pervaded these most tragic miscarriages of justice in American History.

Salem in the spring of 1692 was pregnant for a great tragedy. The religious intolerance on which the community, and the entire state of Massachusetts had been founded had had nearly a century to ferment, and produce the nauseating brew of narrow-willed theocracy without which the Salem trials could never have proceeded to their shameful climax.

The church was the political, social, legal, and indeed cultural and religious center of the community of Salem, and the minister of the day could have been held responsible for anything good or evil in the social order of the village. But, the minister who participated, indeed took an agitating, if not guiding hand in the trials, the Reverend Parris, seems to have been unable to inject himself into the community to the degree that he would have desired. It is not strange that most of the prominent characters in the play are related to him—Abigail Williams by blood, and John Proctor by hate and mistrust.

Mr. Miller, for his own contribution to the story line, adds motive upon motive for the fervor with which the trials were carried on, one being the girl Abigail's love for John Proctor, and her desire to see Proctor's wife, Elizabeth hung for a witch. Another is John Putnam's greed for land, which he hoped to purchase after forfeiture by the accused witches. Both motives seem to have significance in that Mr. Miller makes Abigail Williams and Ruth Putnam principal accusers, and imputes to them other than the most sacred of motivation.

If any persons could be called "heroes" or, rather, protagonists, those men are John Proctor and Reverend Hale. Proctor, the "simple farmer" type is brought into the conflict both because of his hatred for the arrogant, hellfire-preaching Parris, and because of his seduction of Abigale Williams, the principal accuser. He is sucked further and further in until finally, accused of Witchcraft and sentenced to hang, he chooses to die rather than confess and corrupt his name.

Hale, unlike Proctor, is inamoured of the trials at first, but is taken in disillusionment by the unyielding belief of the deputy governor that he, and the trials, had an almost divine infallibility. The Players Production, presently in rehearsal, will be presented opening Wednesday, November 3, and running nightly through Saturday, November 6. Tickets for this performance are available **at the door** on Wednesday and Thursday for students, and may be purchased for the other nights at the business office or at the door.

Tackle Spot Manned By Experienced Six

By CHRIS KELLY

Millsaps College has six outstanding tackles working with the Majors' squad this year.

Richard Dambrino, junior, 6' 1", 245 lbs., from Biloxi lettered three years at Biloxi High School and two years at Perkinston Junior College before tran ferring to Millsaps. This year he is playing defensive right tackle for the Majors.

Stanley Graham, who has been doing a good job as a defensive tackle, is a freshman from Jackson. A 6' 2", 240 lbs., he played at Jackson Central for two years, was selected for the All State third team, and participated in the Mississippi High School All Star Game.

Another junior from Biloxi, John Hart, 6' 1", 215 lbs., is an experienced lineman who played at Perkinston Junior College for two years and lettered four years at Biloxi's Notre Dame High. Coach Ranager praised Hart, describing him as an "excellent blocker."

Bill Milton, a junior, transferred to Millsaps after lettering two years at Southwest Junior College where he received an All State Junior College Honorable Mention. Bill, 6' 1", 220 lbs., is from McComb and has also earned letters in baseball. Milton has been doubling for the Majors as both defensive tackle and end. He has been doing excellent work blocking.

Tom Rebold, 6' 1", 190 lbs., played defensive tackle for the Majors last year. Filling the left offensive tackle position this year, Tom has been replacing Milton. He played about half of the game against Sewanee and the Majors picked up good yardage behind him. Tom is from New Orleans and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Charlie Whitten is a junior from Hazelhurst. At Hazelhurst High School, Charlie lettered two years in football and was chosen All Little Dixie. Whitten, 6' 1", 205 lbs., also lettered at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. Charlie substituted for Hart who was injured during the Sewanee game.

The Bench Warmer

by J. K. Smith

It is apparent that the Majors are improving as the season progresses. The only trouble may be that the opponents are improving also. Still we have reason to be somewhat happy, the Majors scored their first touchdown of the season as Dan Neely connected with Tray Lee Jenkins for 68 yards and pay dirt. Paul Pichardson booted the P.A.T. to give Millsaps an offensive total of 7 points for the year. It might be said here that Georgetown has not lost one of its previous three games this season, if this is any consolation.

We came close, but a pass interception on the Georgetown 36 with only 41 seconds left ended a drive that began on the Majors own 40, it also ended the chances for a win.

Dan Neely is a good quarterback, I have watched him play for three years now. He was good in high school, at Hinds, and he is good now. The record of 9 out of 14 passes complete last week looks good to me.

It is not that we lack talent, or a good coach. The Majors may be weak in some places but on a whole the team is a strong one. Until now there has been an excuse of sorts that could be given for the Majors losing, now there is none. By the time this printed the game with Southwestern will already be history. However I would be willing to say that Millsaps is going to start winning with this game. Neely has found himself now, Jenkins, Massey, and Robbins can run (among others) and if the line keeps up its work maybe we can win. Southwestern has won only 1 and lost 2 this year so this should help.

Following another road game with Harding College at Searcy, Ark. the Majors have two home games, the first with Maryville on Oct. 29, and then Homecoming against Livingston State Nov. the 8. We close out the season with Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark. on Nov. 13. That is five more games. We have lost only three. It is then possible to have a winning season after all. The ability is there, but it will only happen if the players and all the students want it to happen. Let the men know how you feel. If you don't show it they have no way of knowing. Lets everyone go to the pep-rally and Yell for the team.

Looking at the major colleges in Mississippi it would appear that the power has switched hands. The once football giant Ole Miss. has taken a back seat to the Miss. State Bulldogs. The Rebs have lost three games in succession while the Bulldogs have won all four this season. The season is yet young but things could get worse for the Rebs. I would be willing to say that State will win at least two or three more games. Namely over Memphis State and Ole Miss., while the Rebs will lose at least that many. Georgia seems to be ridding high now but trouble could hit at any time, I still think they have a good chance at the S.E.C. crown, so does Florida, L.S.U., and Miss. State. Another team to watch this year is Miss. Southern. Playing heads up ball this year Southern is really going to be the power to contend with in their league. At present they are holding a 3 and 1 record, the only loss was to Miss. State last week.

Old arch rival Miss. College won its first game of the season by downing Florence State, 21-7. Delta State won its first game of the season by downing Troy State, 26 to 0, to lead the Miss. small collegees.

In the Junior college circuit, from which a lot of Major talent comes, Holmes took sole possession of first place with a record of 4 and 0. Perkinston downed East Central last week and now these two teams are tied for second place with records of 4 and 1.

From reports available on the intramural volleyball race, it looks as if Kappa Alpha might reign as champs again this year. Last year they tied for first place with the Kappa Sigs.

The first session ends this week and the season will run for only three more weeks. At the season's end, an all-star team will be announced.

Well, the Los Angeles Dodgers wrapped up the World Series this year in an uphill fight. First, they had to beat the San Francisco Giants for the National League title and then come from two games behind to catch and pass the Twins. It was a good series going into the seventh and final game which the Dodgers won 2-0 behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax.

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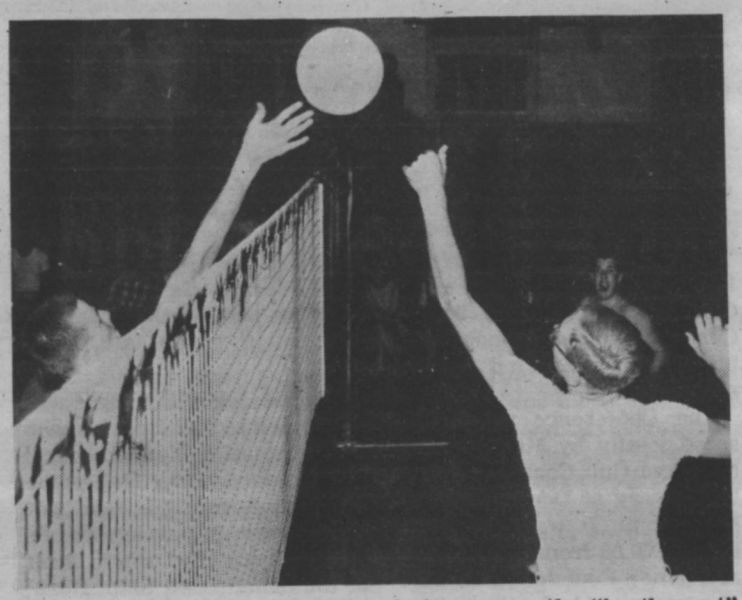

IN THE NET—Doug McCullough is apparently "in the net" in last week's volleyball game between the Independents and the Lambda Chi's. Jerry Duck is up to spike it back.

Terrific Team Effort Cited By Davis After Big Victory

The Majors looked like the Majors of yore last Saturday as they romped to a 21-12 victory over arch - rival Southwestern. For the Lynx it was only a spoiled homecoming, but for the Majors it was the end of a win-drought that stretched way back into the middle of the 1963 football season.

The victory was a long time coming, but it proved finally that Millsaps is not destined to just keep losing forever.

After the game head coach Harper Davis, who finally reaped the laurels of a year and a half's work at Millsaps, was asked about the win. "It was a terrific team effort, and there was a lot of student support. I hope this sets a pattern for the rest of the year."

Athletic Director James A. Montgomery, asked about his reaction to the win, replied, "Well, I had mixed reactions at winning. First, I was very pleased that we had improved enough to win over what I consider a very good team. Second, I was relieved that we had finally broken our losing streak, and third, I was satisfied that we can compete on more or less even terms with the remainder of our schedule."

After the contest several members of the team were asked how it felt to finally win a ball game, and their replies were quite illuminating as to how it did feel.

Captain Timmy Millis: "Wonderful!"

Captain Danny Neely: "It beats the heck out of losing."

Jerry Husky: "It's great, man!"

David Morris: "It felt pretty damn good."

Edwin Massey: "I have played at Millsaps three years and we've won two games. Winning is a helluva lot better than losing."

Bill Milton, Prentiss Bellue, and Charlie Whitton: "Surprise, Surprise, Surprise!"

Pat Amos: "Different."

Steve Miles: "Well, like Frog said. . . ."

Gus Rushing: Well, it feels great, man!

Wayne Upchurch: Gives me a new outlook on life."

Troy Lee Jenkins: "Man, that's what we're supposed to do."

George Self: I don't know, but I hope it ain't the last one."

When asked to what they attributed this momentous victory, their answers were equally illuminating:

Millis: "The boys had their mind on it, and there was real good support."

Neely: "We played together."

Massey, Milton, Bellue, and Whitton: "Teamwork, hard-running quarterbacks, and we just didn't want another week like last week."

Amos: "Harder work and student support."

Miles: "Uh, like Frog said . . . ."

Rushing: "A good week of practice."

Upchurch: "Our offense was clicking."

So, the ballplayers, coaches, and everyone else in the student body thinks it was great to finally win, nearly everyone concurs that teamwork was the decisive factor in winning, and everyone, like Coach Davis, hopes a pattern for the rest of the year was set.

Majors Meet Harding In Fourth Away Game

By TOMMY DAVIS

Searcy, Arkansas is the site of this week's Millsaps football game. The Majors will make their second straight homecoming appearance when they play the Harding College Bisons. Fifty-four men compose the Bison's squad leaving 1411 students to fill the bleachers.

John Prock is head football coach at Harding for his second year. He expects his team to score more and give up more than last years'.

Harding's offensive is expected to be very fast with two speedsters in the backfield. The offensive line is about average size with the exception of a 6'6", 245 pound strong end.

Prock bases his prediction of a more porous defense on the loss by graduation. Last year's defensive secondary nabbed 16 passes. Two of these men are back again this year.

Of the 54 men on the Bison squad 24 are lettermen. Six of these are seniors, six juniors, and twelve sophomore.

This game is the second homecoming invitation that the Majors have excepted in the last two weeks. We would certainly like to change our image with other colleges.

I think that we can show them that inviting the Major's for a homecoming celebration is a mistake.

Volleyball Starts Intramural Play

By REID BINGHAM

Kappa Alpha moved into the lead with a win over the Sigs in Men's Intramural Volleyball last week. After two weeks of play the KA's lead with 3 wins and 0 losses. Close behind are the Sigs and Pikes with 2 wins and 1 loss apiece.

In the first week of games KA's showed quickly that they would be a team to contend with by knocking off the

(Continued on page 8)

Major Drought Finally Ends . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Majors was pointed up by fumble recoveries by Millis and guard Tommy Burns.

Huskey led the Millsaps fumble recoveries by Millis and guard Tommy Burns.

Huskey led the Millsaps running attack with 65 yards gained in 11 carries. Neely added 61 in 14 tries, while Robbins got 47 in 10, and Jenkins 46 in 13.

The Majors garnered 249 yards on the ground, while Southwestern totaled 66.

Millsaps led in first down 19-15.

	Millsaps	Southwestern
First downs	19	15
Rushing yardage	249	66
Passing yardage	57	260
Total yardage	303	326
Passes	49	22-35
Punting	8-35	6-39
Penalties	11-114	8-85

YWCA Members Play Big Sister To "Adoptees"

Little Sister Get-Acquainted parties have become an annual affair for the Millsaps YWCA. Last Wednesday night, fourteen girls from the Methodist Children's Home met with about fifty YWCA members on the patio outside the downstairs Student Union to roast weiners and to socialize.

The YWCA Little Sister-Big Sister project was initiated several years ago. Each of the older girls "adopt" a younger girl for the year and spends as much time with her as possible. She can visit her, take her shopping, and call her occasionally to talk over any little problems the Little Sister may have.

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Bishop Gerald Kennedy Speaks On "Education And Christianity"

By DARRELL BUSH

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of San Diego, Calif., spoke in chapel Tuesday, Oct. 12 on the topic of "Education and Christianity."

Bishop Kennedy has travelled and preached all over the world. In 1952 he was elected Bishop to the Los Angeles, Calif. area which includes Southern California, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Other honors include being elected as President of the Methodist Council of Bishops and having received 10 honorary doctorates. The Bishop also has written 23 books.

Speaking of education as related to Christianity, Bishop Kennedy told of two men talking. One said: "The Lord doesn't need your booklearning." The other answered: "I know that but He doesn't need your ignorance either."

He continued by telling us education isn't the answer to all problems. Men with education sometimes can't understand their wives and can't talk to their kids.

There are three things, he said, that are necessary for the Christian. These are (1) humility — being willing to learn from other people; (2) simplicity — "men who write so that you can't understand them don't know what they're talking about either"; (3) we need to be committed to the will of God.

Physics Group Plans Meeting

The Millsaps section of the American Institute of Physics will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 27, at 6:00 in Sullivan-Harrell 115. Any person interested in physics is invited to attend.

KA's Defeat Sigs . . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Lambda Chi's. The Lambda's won the first game 21-13, but the Pikes came back to take the last two 21-16 and 21-19.

The following night the KA's quickly polished off the Independents 21-9 and 21-15 behind the excellent play of Tommy Davis and Ward Van Skiver. In the second game of the night the Sigs with some trouble overpowered the Pikes 21-19 and 21-14. Some of the Sigs standouts were Doug Greene and George Williamson.

The week ended with the Lambda Chi's dropping their second game to the KA's. The Lambda's played well as a team and could improve later in the season.

In last week's opener the Sigs rolled up their second victory at the expense of the Lambda Chi's. Again George Williamson and Doug Greene led the attack with Ben Nichols making some excellent plays. Tuesday saw the Pikes overcome a determined Independents.

The Pikes showed superior play in the first game taking it 21-13, but the Independents came back in the second game to win 21-18. The Pikes, however, regained their composure and won 21-8. In the second game of the night the Sigs dropped their first game of the season to the KA's. The first game was close but the Sig defense fell apart in the second game to give the KA's the win. The week ended with the Lambda Chi's getting their first win at the expense of the Independents who are at the moment holding down the cellar.

At the end of two weeks the standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	.250	2½
Independents	0	3	.000	3

Coast Geology Program Highlights Are Related

Twenty-five geologists from 19 states and two from Canada conducted a 20-day Conference on the Geology of Mississippi Sound this summer.

The Conference was sponsored jointly by Millsaps College, and Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Mississippi. It was supported by $20,000.00 from the National Science Foundation as part of a nation wide Institute-Conference program designed to broaden the training of teachers in the smaller colleges.

Co-directors of the Conference were Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Chairman of the Millsaps Geology Department, Dr. David A. DeVries, Research Geologist at the Laboratory and Dr. R. A. Berry of the Millsaps Chemistry Department. Seven members of the staff of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory served as lecturers, explaining the research at the Laboratory which is directly related to the Geology of the Sound.

One highlight of the Conference was a 20-hour cruise of the western part of Mississippi Sound. The study was conducted by Dr. Larry Michel of Shell Development Corporation, Houston, Texas, an authority on the geologic history of the northern Gulf of Mexico, and by W. J. Demoran oyster biologist with the Mississippi Seafood Commission.

Another highlight was a 3-hour Southern Airways flight from Gulfport southwest across the lower Mississippi marshlands to Timbalier Pass, east along the south coast of Louisiana to Port Sulphur, down the lowermost Mississippi to its four largest mouths, and north along the Chandeleur Chain to Cat Island.

Another leg of the flight was conducted by Dr. DeVries who flies Mississippi Sound several times each year. The plane was maneuvered in and out of the chain of barrier islands which forms the south limit of the Sound; Cat, Ship, Horn, Petit Bois, and finally, Dauphin Island at the mouth of Mobile Bay.

The Conference participants could easily see the recent changes in the islands and could recognize the westward and southward shift of the islands these last hundred years as evidenced by the positions of the forts on Ship and Dauphin Islands. The last leg of the flight concerned the historic changes along the mainland from Mobile Bay to Pascagoula, to Biloxi, to Gulfport.

Other geology "field trips" were a trip to West Ship Island, west tip of Horn Island, and eastern Horn Island, and work in skiffs up the mainland bayous where the waters are surprisingly deep. Short trips to Marsh Point sandpit and to Bellefontaine beach enabled the participants to see daily, even hourly changes wrought by tides, wind waves, and storm waves.

A land trip to Dauhin Island showed parallel beach ridges which recorded changes in sea level, changes which are synchronized with repeated glaciations in higher latitudes.

Lectures and laboratory work at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory completed the formal portion of the Conference. The last several days the participants pursued their own interests—beach studies, chemical and physical analyses of both waters and sediments, and measurements of tides, currents, and temperatures at the surface and at progressive depths.

As can be seen, the program was designed for general use in teaching but it was also designed to permit the participants of the June 7 — June 26 NSF-Millsaps Conference on the Geology of Mississippi Sound to study some of those geological processes which have been so important in producing the geological record.

Did you know? Homecoming at Millsaps has been set for November 6 this year. Livingston State will be the football opponent.

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Fairest Of Them All...

1965 HOMECOMING ROYALTY

ONE OF THESE YOUNG LADIES will be the 1965 Millsaps Homecoming queen. Maids selected by the student body are, from left, sitting, Penny Sanders and Emily Compton, and, standing, Kathy Hymers, Dot Boswell, and Susan Duquette.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Lambda Chi's, KD's Win Scholarship Trophies

Honoraries Announce New Tappees For 1965

ODK TAPPEES—New tappees of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, are from left, Gerald Lord, Johnny Morrow, George Pickett, Larry Adams, Bill Mayfield, and Roger Lowery.

By DARRELL BUSH

The first semester Tap Day program, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held in chapel Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965.

After an introduction by ODK president Jim Gabbert, Dean Frank Laney awarded the scholarship trophies to the Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha Social groups. First he revealed the over-all average of the entire student body for last semester—1.58 as opposed to 1.55 for the same semester of the previous year.

The men's average was 1.51 compared with 1.42 for last year. The women's average was 1.66—a drop from last year's 1.69.

The average for fraternity men was 1.53 after 1.43 last year. Independent men jumped from 1.41 to 1.50.

Sorority and Independent women both dropped with the former having 1.73 against 1.78 and the latter 1.58 against 1.60.

Runner-up fraternity for the trophy were the Pikes with a 1.56, while the Lambda Chi Alphas took home the cup with a 1.62.

Second place sorority was Phi Mu with 1.71 and first place was Kappa Delta with 1.87.

Sigma Lambda, the leadership organization that represents the ultimate achievement for a Millsaps woman, tapped seven. These are Virginia Alford, Margaret Brown, Martha Curtis, Polly Dement, Ina Jordan, Estelle Noel, and Bennie Lou Satterwhite. Sherry Monk is president.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary for men, recognizes outstanding men on campus on the basis of service, leadership and character in five areas: scholarship, student government, social and religious organizations, athletics, publications, and arts. The tappees were Bill Mayfield, George Pickett, Gerald Lord, Johnny Morrow, Larry Adams, and Roger Lowery.

The first honorary to tap was Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical fraternity. The organization's president, Bill Mayfield, announced the new tappees were Bill Lamb and Danny Harvey.

Next, Alpha Psi Omega, with George Morrison as president, tapped Lester Furr and Barry McGehee. For membership one must be an effective participant in the Millsaps Players.

Pat Galloway, Chi Delta president, announced six new members for this women's literary society. These were Melissa Darnell, Carol Moore, Ellen Walker, Pat Derian, Jane Petty, and Miss Eudora Welty.

Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary, tapped three—Leo-

(Continued onPage 10)

Conference On Ministry Scheduled At Vandy

By JAMES HULSEY

The Conference on the Ministry, to be held at Vanderbilt University, November 18 - 19, will include representatives from Millsaps.

The purpose of the conference is to provide interested students with the opportunity to meet and confer with faculty members at Vanderbilt on subjects ranging from college preparation for theological study to the various forms of the ministry needed by the church. One of the featured speakers will be Dr. Paul Ramsey, a Millsaps Graduate, of Princeton University.

Meals and lodging will be provided for those students who attend. Assistance with travel expenses will be given to groups traveling in cars.

The Religion Department has also received material about seminary scholarships for a "trial year" in seminary. These scholarships are offered by The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., under the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and the Booth Ferris Fellowship Program. Scholarships are offered to those who are undecided about their vocation and who are not now definitely planning to attend seminary.

Students interested in applying for either of these awards should contact Dr. Reiff immediately. The deadline for application is November 11.

Applications Now Available For 1965 Maid Of Cotton Contestants

By HELEN PERRY

Applications are available on campus for any interested girls to enter the Maid of Cotton contest.

The Maid of Cotton, cotton's prestige symbol in the field of fashion, has been cotton industry's good will ambassadress since 1939. During her year's reign, she models a cotton wardrobe, rides a float in the Cotton Bowl, appears at the Cotton Carnival, and flies on an intercontinental tour.

The newly selected Maid will also appear in a ten minute motion picture with Doris Day, advertising Miss Day's latest film release.

Applications are available in Dean Pate's office and from the sororities. Qualifications include that a girl must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, at least 5 feet 5½ inches tall, and have been born in one of the cotton producing states. The official application form should be mailed with the required photographs to the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

Early in December, 20 finalists will be selected from applications and photographs. Following two days of personal interviews and appearances, the Maid of Cotton will be chosen by a committee of seven judges. Final judging is based on beauty, personality, background, and training.

Millsaps Announces Plans For Annual Homecoming

By BILL LAMB

Millsaps will have its annual homecoming on Saturday, November 6, this year, and as usual, many activities have been planned for homecoming day. The first order of the day will be the judging of the homecoming displays to be constructed by the social organizations and the Independents.

The amount of money to be spent in the construction of displays has been limited to $25.00 this year, so a toilet paper shortage in the dorms is expected.

The second big event of the day is the variety show to be held in the cafeteria at 12:45, just before the game. Chairman Freddy Davis says that the participants in the show cannot be revealed at this time, but to make plans to eat in the cafeteria around 12:30.

To cap off the day in grand fashion, there will be a homecoming dance from 9:00 until 1:00 (Yes, Millsaps students are going to **dance** on Sunday morning). This promises to be a gala event and we hope that all Millsaps sutdents make plans to attend.

Also, the Millsaps football team is playing Livingston State at 2:00 P.M.

NEW SIGMA LAMBDAS—Recently-tapped members of Sigma Lambda are, from left, Martha Curtis, Polly Dement, Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Ina Jordan, Margaret Brown, Virginia Alford, and Estelle Noel.

PURPLE & WHITE

NOVEMBER 5, 1965 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

1965 Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

6:30 P.M. —Early Days Club Dinner

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10:00 A.M. —Board meeting
12:00 Noon—Lunch
12:45 P.M. —Variety Show
2:00 P.M. —Football—Millsaps vs. Livingston State
4:30 P.M. —Reunions
6:00 P.M. —Banquet
Alumnus of Year Award
President's Address
7:30 P.M. —Reception
8:15 P.M.— Millsaps Players' presentation of "The Crucible"

Junior Proficiency Exam Slated For November 15

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given on Monday, November 15, 1965, from 4 to 6 p.m. The examination is required of all students of junior standing, of all senior transfer students, and of all seniors who may have failed the examination in their junior year.

If any student for whom this examination is r e q u i r e d misses the examination, he does so at his peril. The English proficiency examination is given **once** each year. The English department will not give make - up examinations except for the most compelling reasons, reasons which must be attested to in writing by the Academic Dean.

Room assignments will be made on an alphabetical basis. W a t c h the bulletin boards to determine the particular room in which you will be expected to take the examination.

The examination will as usual consist of a 400-500 word theme on a s u b j e c t to be chosen from a list provided at the time of the examination. Students are to b r i n g with them to the examination room only fountain pens and ink. All other material will be provided.

Balazs To Present Concert Nov. 12 In Christian Center

By DARRELL BUSH

Frederic Balazs, Hungarian born director of the Tucson, Arizona Symphony Orchestra, will present a violin concert in the Christian Center, Friday, November 12 at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Balazs, one of the most versatile musicians in America, has been guest conductor of such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic; t h e Grant Park, Chicago, Symphony Orchestra; the Oklahoma City Symphony; ensemble of the Los Angeles and Dallas symphonies. In recent tours he has been in Mexico, Canada and Europe.

Wanting the general public to recognize the heritage of folk-music and the contemporary composer, he organized in Tucson the American Contemporary Music Center.

Because of his deep interest in y o u t h he was recently named chairman of the Youth Orchestras project for the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention.

Other distinctions include being a p p o i n t e d regional chairman for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and having honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Literary Society.

Recently Balazs was named as Man of the Year, and was awarded the Liberty Bell Award by the Arizona State Bar Association Convention. Also his Tucson orchestra was given the coveted Alice M. Ditson Award for recognition of progressive work on behalf of the American composer.

Presently Mr. Balazs is in the process of giving violin concerts in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin and then Jackson. This tour is one of two away from his conductorial duties, the next one to be in February when he will be visiting Wisconsin, O h i o, Pennsylvania, and Nebraska. He has guest conducting engagements in Canada and Mexico City in between his regular orchestral concerts in Tucson.

As c o m p o s e r, Balazs' works include a Concerto—"Symphonic Metamorphosis" which B e n n y Goodman is scheduled to premiere. Other major works are "An American Symphony", after Walt Whitman; "In Memoriam," performance dedicated to the memory of President Kennedy and the Sonnets after Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Mr. Balazs, having come to the United States with his family during World War II, served with the Armed Forces for four years. Because he was stationed in Jackson during the war he wishes to return for a visit as well as to give his concert.

Tickets for the concert are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. These can be purchased from the Millsaps Music Department or from any of the Concert Choir members, as well as from Smith's and Wright's Music Stores and the Millsaps Public Relations Office.

Five Maids Chosen For 1965 Homecoming Court

By ANN MARTIN

Homecoming maids for 1965 have been announced. The five girls, selected recently by the Millsaps student body, are Dot Boswell, Emily Compton, S u s a n Duquette, Kathy Hymers, and P e n n y Sanders. The queen, who will be selected from these five by the 'M' Club and the football team, will be presented at the game between the Millsaps Majors and Livingston State Tigers on November 6th.

Dot Boswell, a junior education major from Jackson, was elected last year a campus favorite and president of the Women's Student Government Association. She sang in the Concert Choir for two years and is also a member of the Debutante Club of Mississippi.

A junior from Vicksburg, Emily Compton has been a cheerleader for three years. She is a member of the Chapel Choir and is the society editor of the P U R P L E & WHITE.

Susan Duquette, who was last year's top c a m p u s beauty, is a sophomore from Sommerville, Tennessee. Susan, a member of the Troubadors, is majoring in music.

Kathy H y m e r s, a senior education major, was number two b e a u t y in last year's beauty Review. She is on the Dean's List and is a member of the BOBASHELA staff.

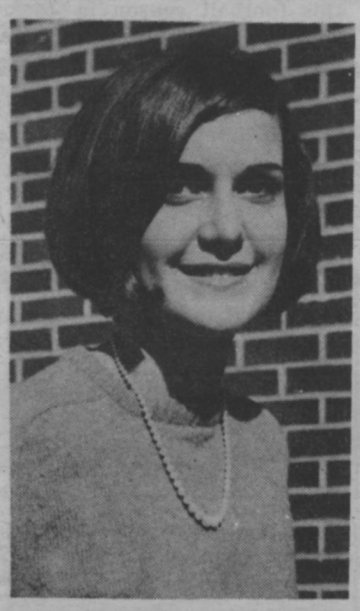
A sophomore from Greenwood, Penny Sanders is serving her second year as cheerleader. She is also a member of the Chapel Choir and is on the P and W staff.

The procedure for selecting the homecoming court was c h a n g e d for t h i s year's e l e c t i o n. Previously the 'M' Club selected the court and the student body voted on the queen. However, since the 'M' Club has only seven returning lettermen and the football team is composed mainly of transfers and freshmen, the Student Senate voted to make the change.

The student body elected five maids from a list of girls who petitioned for nomination. To have had her name on the ballot, a girl must have had a total of thirty signatures on her petition. The sorority girls could have only fifteen names from one Greek group and fifteen from the rest of the student body.

Four hundred seventy eight people, which is 62.5% of the student body, voted in the election on October 26th.

DOT BOSWELL



KATHY HYMERS

PENNY SANDERS

EMILY COMPTON

SUSAN DUQUETTE

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 4 PURPLE & WHITE NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Unwanted, But Necessary

Millsaps College announced last week a $150 per semester increase in tuition over the rates currently in effect. The announcement by school officials came as a surprise to almost everybody—rumors had been making their way about the campus regarding possibilities of an increase; however, very few students, if any, expected the tuition charges to be increased by such a large amount.

The PURPLE AND WHITE regrets that such a large change had to be made. We feel that Millsaps College has much to offer the would-be college student of Mississippi and, sorrowfully, we fear that many top prospects will not be able to meet the required financial requirements.

Although most high-quality schools do indeed have higher tuitions than even the new Millsaps rates, the fact remains that one must hesitate before comparing Mississippi school costs with those of Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, or other states because Mississippi incomes are unfortunately much lower, on an average, than those in any other state.

And Millsaps, in comparison with other Mississippi schools, is most definitely running away from the pack. We are running the risk now that a high school senior will decide that quality isn't worth the extra expense or, worse, that a top-notch prospect won't even give Millsaps a glancing look-over because of high costs and low income.

However, it is obvious that the tuition increase is indeed necessary if Millsaps is to increase, or even maintain, its reputation as one of the South's top higher institutions. We cannot continue to lose leading faculty members because of low salaries and retain our claim of excellence.

The choice, as we see it, rested between attempting to maintain quality standards at Millsaps with higher prices, or becoming just another Mississippi small-time college with smaller costs. There simply was no alternative way to retain high standards and tuition rates as they have been.

The PURPLE AND WHITE supports the tuition increase, but does so with several definite reservations.

(1) Work-study and scholarship programs **must be increased on a large scale.** This may not be easy, but we have been told it will be done and we feel that these programs must be greatly increased if we are, as the administration claims, still going to be able to give a quality education to any student, regardless of financial status, who really wants one badly enough.

(2) With such a large jolt at once, **this must be the final tuition increase for some years.** We have seen several small increases over the past few years, $25 here and $25 there to keep up with rising costs of maintaining a school—we have come to expect either a slight raise in tuition, an increase in board, or an increase in dormitory rates every year or so. However, after a $300 per year tuition increase at one time, we should expect a reprieve from such practices.

(3) The people of Mississippi and the South must be convinced that Millsaps does indeed give a quality education—prospective students must be assured that they will gain from their extra investment.

ALUMNI

You can help publicize Millsaps by sending gift subscriptions of the **Purple & White** to prospective students you know and to friends who are interested in the college.

To do so, send $1.00 and the name and address for each annual subscription to:

GEORGE PICKETT, JR.
Purple & White
Box 15424
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

Welcome Home, alumni! We certainly hope that Homecoming 1965 at Millsaps brings back many pleasant memories for all of our returning alums—a large slate of activities is planned, highlighted by the football contest between Millsaps and Livingston State and the Millsaps Players' production of "The Crucible." It should be an exciting weekend.

Although probably most readers didn't or haven't noticed, you might take note of the fact that the entire first section of this special homecoming edition is, with the exception of editorial pages, composed of pages using front page makeup style, complete with mast-head.

This may be a first in history, but we decided to be a little original this week. Anyway, rarely ever does one week find so many top stories in the news and how can one differentiate between such important items as Tap Day, a tuition increase, homecoming, a special concert by a world-famous violinist, a big victory in football, two key meetings of the Student Senate, and so on. And since our actual front page is graced this week by a quintet of lovely young ladies, we decided to compose a whole section of front pages.

We hope that each student will find something worth reading on each of our "page one" layouts.

Congrats again go out to our football team — winning that first game at Memphis was great, but coming up with another win at home was even better. If the team plays in the next two games the way they performed in the first half against Maryville, we'll have a 4-4 record at Millsaps — and lest some don't realize it, we might add that not one member of the '65 Millsaps team is a senior!

We're all pulling for another win against Livingston State. The Tigers are tough, but another tough Tiger was tamed last week and we've a hunch cats just ain't in style this football season in Jackson. We know the team and coaching staff will be going all out to give our alumni a recent P & W Letters-To-The-Editors by Lee Makamson and Tommy Wooldridge concerning Attorney General Joe T. Patterson's recent chapel address. Both letters were reprinted verbatim.

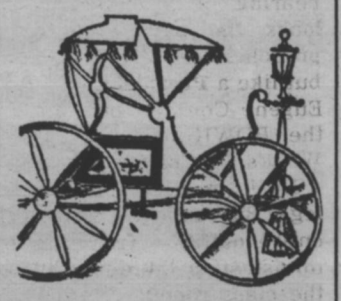
We were interested to note that Clarion-Ledger "Affairs of State" columnist Charles Hills devoted nearly all of one of last week's columns to the dress. The latter's letter was reprinted verbatim.

There has been a lot of talk pro and con about the possibility of having a Millsaps dance at the Hotel Heidelburg this year for homecoming. We don't know at press time the outcome, although Student Senate decided to go on record supporting such a dance and any overruling would have had to come from the administration.

We can see nothing wrong with Millsaps students having a dance at any local hotel, although we agree that students would have to be responsible for their behavior. (Remember: Millsaps students do not drink!) We also feel that female students should have been allowed the 2 a.m. night requested for the dance, even if the dance was on campus.

If Ole Miss and State students can hold parties in Jackson until all hours of the morning, if even high school students are granted this privilege by their parents (Horrors!) once in awhile, then we see nothing wrong with letting Millsaps students have a downtown party just once a year for homecoming.

The color photograph for this issue was taken by Millsaps student Jim Lucas while the color spearation work was done by Claude Sutherland of the Clarion-Ledger. We thank both for a fine picture, and issue a special thanks to our own photographer, Ernest Rucker, who took on an extra load for this larger paper and still found time to go through the agony of snapping a new picture for this columnhead.



The Carriage House

four-o-two
meadowbrook road
jackson, mississippi
phone 366-3314

Symposium . . .

A Note To The Alumni: Millsaps And Changing Permanance

By RONALD GOODBREAD
SYMPOSIUM EDITOR

The wind passes quietly over the Millsaps Campus and then moves on. The Christian Center is still a picture—post card view against a cloudless blue sky. The trees still sillouette their thin finger branches against a ghostly moon on a dark night. Founders is still disgustingly rediculous as it stands mocking the progress that goes on around it.

It may all still seem the same to you alumni who return to Methodist Hill — but take another look. All around you there is change. The air is thick with it. It creeps over the campus like the morning mists from the lowlands on the golf course. Like the winds that blow hard through the wind gap between Whitworth - Sanders and the Music Hall, you can feel it to the bone—but it is a pleasant feeling.

It used to be that the perfect day around Millsaps was one in which nothing happened, but like the 4 cent stamp, the nickle Coke and the $350 tuition—those days are gone. Workers put in a ten hour day for five days a week now during this good weather. For when it is cold the work with the concrete and steel will become slow and tedious. The machines will not work as well in the winter. Nails drive sluggishly through cold wood and bricks seem heavier when they feel like cakes of dry ice for the old days at Millsaps have seen their last winter.

Everywhere there is talk of new dormitories, fine arts buildings, of additions to the library, of air conditioning for CC auditorium, and of grants from national foundations. And when you hear such talk you will inevitably hear one name: Benjamin B. Graves.

What manner of man is this? I have seen him with the eyes of one who is trained to observe a person in an executive position and this man has the bearing of a President. He looks the part. Not like a preacher or a businessman, but like a **President.** As Mr. Eugene Countiss put it, "He's the BDWIC: the Big Daddy What's In Charge."

He is **in charge** of the college. By "college" I mean the entire outfit — from the Administration Building, through the class rooms, down to the dormitories and in the minds of the students. Perhaps this last one is the most important. Not often in the history of the academic world comes there a man who is both a member of the Forum and has a place on Olympus. The students do not find it hard to work up enough nerves to speak to him when they see him even in the most unlikely place: the grill or the cafeteria.

He seems to put forth the image that if the President can eat that stuff they serve in there, by jing, so can you. But always he is the President He is something you look up to. The man seems so close—the President so high.

As Richard Neustadt said, "Presidential Power is the power to persuade." What is being done is what he has persuaded the faculty and the Board of Trustees to do. Even as you read this a faculty committee (along with a student committee, I might add) is at work on a revision of the aging curriculum that has guided Millsaps since the days when our fathers attended here and lived in Burton 11, and disappeared on the golf course with our mothers on Friday afternoons. It was a curriculum which like the old observatory, got the job done, more or less, but we could sure use one that is wider!

Yes change is the order of the day. "Change is the only thing of permanence," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt who permanently changed the destiny of an entire generation. But you alumni always seem to have one shortcoming: when you look at Millsaps you look at what the **Administration** has done. Too many times the work of the students is overlooked. I want to bring some of that work to your attention.

First I want you to meet Larry Elliot Adams, President of the Student Executive Board. Here is some more "Presidential Timber." Here is a mind that is faultless in goodness and the desire for learning. Here is a man who exemplifies the highest ideals of the Millsaps Student Body. Here is a President who also gets things done. Here is a man, like his Millsaps counterpart, who was destined to govern. I wish you could know how much he has done in just half a hundred days, as we go to press.

No one ever knows the little things he is called upon to do a thousand times a day. No one ever knows the untimely things that are averted more incidences than I care to think of because of his diplomatic dealings with all with whom he comes in contact. You should take special pains to find out how proud we are of him.

At the President's right hand you will find Vice-President Jerry Duck. They are both of the same mold, these two. They work together hand-in-glove to form a precision Administration. He is incomparable in his dedication to his job, his Chief, and his school.

All of us know him as a man of integrity and deep faith—one who is intelligent, mature, and uniquely knowledgeable in the problems and personalities in the Millsaps scene. And along with this, he has that priceless gift, a sense of humor—indispensable in politics.

And for you **alumnae** your sex is very well represented in our Secretary and Treasurer. Jeanne Burnet is the personification of dedication and stability and Polly Dement does not know how to be inefficient. Male supremacist that I am, I cannot detract one thing from the services and abilities of these two.

You know about our football team. You know the dedication to your school that they have. What can I add? That we are proud of them? That we enthusiastically support them? Yes, but by the time you have read this far you will be able to sense that wherever you now are on the campus.

Our cheerleaders? We love them. We have never failed to be lifted in spirit by them. You won't either.

And our Concert Choir? And the superb, incomparable matcheless, fantastic Troubadors? What more has any college to offer? Millsaps offers you the opportunity to support these mucial wonders. And I I mean **opportunity.** I think it is an honor that we can say they are from Millsaps. I only wish I could do more for them. I wish I could in some way persuade you to do even more for them. Never was there a group more deserving of anyone's pride and support.

But are these things of change? No, not really. You loved these same things when you were here. These are the things of permanance that are subject to the change of the times. As you enjoy each season of the year differently, so we enjoy these same things differently.

What the change is can be seen even by this newspaper you are reading. Some of the things that have been written in SYMPOSIUM would have caused riots in days past. We have an efficient and courageous editor and a dedicated staff here on the P & W that I would put up against yours any day.

Yes, "the times they are a-changing." Millsaps will always be the same in some ways. The spirit in which the Major rests under the flag of his country every day will never be disturbed even by those tremendous machines building their dormitories and fine arts buildings some day.

But the old days of do-nothingness have not only been disturbed, they have been oblitterated. You can no longer stay gone from Millsaps for over a year and come back go the same campus. You will always be welcomed by the same school — by the same heritage—by the same affection. But an era is drawing to a close. We are grateful to be a part of that new era.

Yes, Millsaps is still the same place, but each day that the wind that sweeps over this history-soaked campus is a little fresher and that sky in back of the Christian Center is a little brighter.

PURPLE & WHITE

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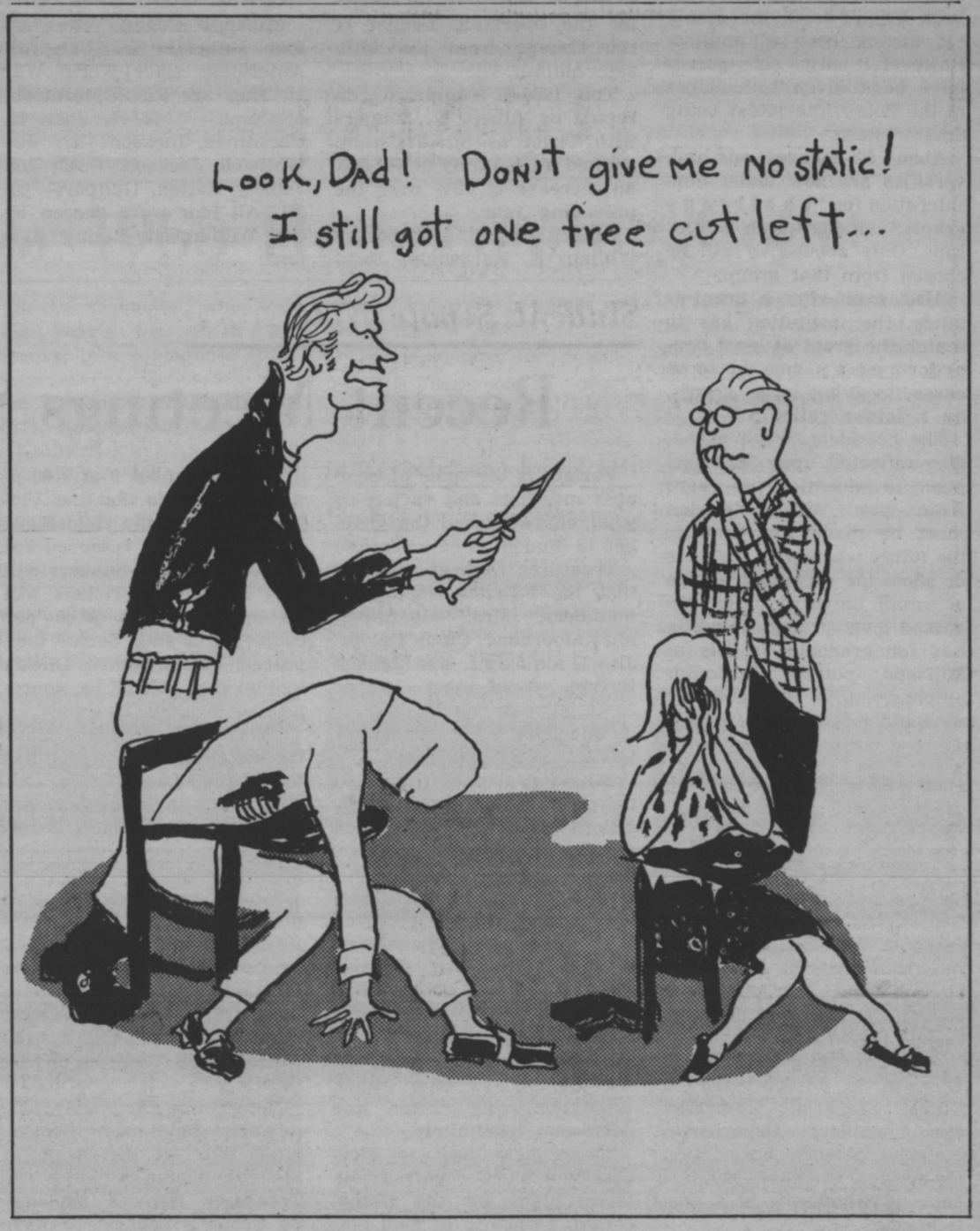

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 6 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Tuition Increase Announced By Millsaps Officials

Student Meeting Touches Topics

Although President Benjamin B. Graves' main purpose in speaking to a group of student leaders last Wednesday was to break the news of the increase in tuition, he also touched upon a couple of other timely topics of general interest around the campus.

The president discussed possibilities for a Ford Foundation Grant, pointing out that a representative spent two days last week touring the campus and talking with students, the faculty, and administration.

Dr. Graves gave a brief description of the Foundation, remarking that it was set up to give a small amount of "challenge grants" to deserving and needy private colleges throughout the United States. The organizers elected to give large amounts to a few institutions rather than spread the funds around, feeling that more good could be accomplished in this manner.

To date, 55 grants have been awarded, the smallest having been $1 million. However, only six grants have been given to colleges in the South, the latest being Southwestern.

About 50 colleges and universities are now under consideration for "challenge grants," among which is Millsaps. Only about five will be chosen from that group.

Also, even after a grant is made, the institution has to match the grant at least penny-for-penny and, in some cases involving large grants, by a larger ratio.

The president, when asked, also reflected upon Millsaps' place in education ten years from now. "The decision must be made sometime in the future whether to stabilize or shoot for becoming a type of small university. He discussed long - range possibilities for graduate schools at Millsaps, putting particular emphasis upon the fact that we could possibly justify starting a one-year master-of-arts in teaching program.

Dr. Graves pointed to Vanderbilt as a possible model institution Millsaps might shoot for in distant thinkings. He voiced his opinion that Mississippi really needs a strong private school system.

The Millsaps chief executive also mentioned briefly that a few proposed changes were in the making for the near future regarding curriculum at Millsaps but preferred to wait until a later date before making any definite announcement on that.

Professor Has Teaching Info

The PURPLE AND WHITE has been asked to announce that information concerning the National Teacher Examination program for college seniors can be obtained from Mrs. Myrtis Meaders at Millsaps rather than by writing to the national office of the Educational Testing Service as previously stated in this paper.

President Graves Informs Students Of Necessity For $150 Change

Millsaps College officials announced last week a $150 per semester increase in tuition costs effective September 1966. Semester rates will then be $500 as compared with the current $350.

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, Millsaps president, first informed a group of student leaders of the decision a week ago Wednesday, then addressed the entire student body on the subject the following day when the announcement was made to the general public.

The school president told the group of student leaders that the increase in tuition was necessary if Millsaps were to maintain its quality standards and compete with other schools. Dr. Graves pointed out that cost of attending nearly all other reputable private colleges is far above even what the new rates at Millsaps will be.

"There are five major sources from which we can obtain money at Millsaps," stated Dr. Graves: "(1) Students and parents, (2) Endowments, (3) the Methodist Church, (4) Alumni, (5) Business, and (6) friends of the college.

"We are not ignoring the other five opportunities," he continued, "but, frankly, we need another half-million dollars in annual income." He remarked that, regarding endowments, we have $3 million while needing $10 million; that although the school is trying to obtain funds from the church, we are doing well to hold our own; that only 15 per cent of our alumni make annual contributions while we should be at 50 per cent (Harvard alumni have a 75 per cent contribution record).

The president continued that government funds also could not make up the needed revenue. Regarding this government money, he pointed out that such funds were being used for building the new dormitories, for improvements on the library, and with the school work-study programs, but emphasized that the government grants "do not get to the bread and butter of the situation."

The "bread and butter" is primarily the retention of faculty members. Dr. Graves listed the average salary of Millsaps professors as $7618 last year and probably about $8100 this year. "60 per cent of Jackson family incomes

(Continued on Page 11)

Cirlot Heads Alumni Campaign; $50,000 Set As Minimum Goal

Neal W. Cirlot of Jackson has been named chairman of the 1965-66 Alumni Fund campaign at Millsaps.

Cirlot will direct a drive to obtain a minimum of $50,000 for the operating budget of the College from the Millsaps alumni.

The 1964-65 campaign, directed by Albert W. Sanders with Cirlot as his assistant, showed a final tally of $42,612, an increase of 12% over the preceding year.

Cirlot will be assisted by William E. Barksdale, Jackson, as associate chairman, and a committee composed of Clay Alexander, Charles Carmichael, Foster Collins, Kenneth Dew, Sutton Marks, and Cecil Smith, all of Jackson.

Millsaps College has had four authentic Little All-Americans since World War II. They are David McIntosh, McComb — '46-'47; John H. Christmas, Jackson—'47; Joe Whitwell, Jackson — '49; and Johnny Hatten, Gulfport—'60-'61. All four were chosen by the Williamson Rating System.

Mansfield Attends Science Meeting

By NANCY SMITH

Dr. C. T. Mansfield, of the Department of Chemistry, represented Millsaps College at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association held Oct. 23 at Hinds County Junior College.

At this meeting Sister Mary Elise of St. Joseph's High School, Jackson, described the Chemistry Department National Science Foundation in Service Institute at Millsaps, of which she is a participant.

Student Senate Notes . . .

Recent Meetings Spiced With Variety

Variety is the spice of business meetings and variety is what characterized the October 19 Student Senate session.

Treasurer Dement reported that the Finance Committee members, Mrs. McMullan, Miss Moorhead, Cindy Felder, Jim Gabbert, and Jeanne Burnet, would meet October 25 to allocate funds and set up the budget for the semester.

Senator Valentine presented the Resolutions Committee's report on the letter which Senate presented to Dr. Graves, commending him for his fine work here.

Senator Weems reported that with regard to placing **Playboy** on the library shelves, no teacher will request the magazine because the money would come from their respective department book order budget. After much discussion, the matter was postponed indefinitely.

Under new business Vice-president Duck reported tentative plans for the Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday, November 6 at 9:00 p. m. He reported that the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel had been reserved for $150.00. The Soul Shakers will play for $125.00. Tickets will be approximately $2.00 per couple, $2.00 stag. Senate then passed Vice-president Duck's motion that $275.00 be appropriated to back the dance.

(Since this discussion, plans for the campus the dance has been dropped.)

Senator Davis moved that Student Senate request a 2:00 night for Homecoming. The motion passed.

Senator Davis also reported plans for the next Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Convention which will be held the second week-end in December at Blue Mountain College. Millsaps is responsible for the Friday night program at the meeting.

Homecoming activities, particularly the dance, was the main topic of discussion at Student Senate October 26. Treasurer Dement announced Senate's request to have the dance in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel had not been approved yet.

Stating that the administration had voiced a great deal of concern over the idea, she explained some of their opinions. The administration pointed out that Homecoming can be viewed in two ways—just for ourselves or for both ourselves and the Alumni. They felt it would be more meaningful for all concerned if the dance were held in the Millsaps cafeteria as usual, thus keeping the campus in a continual state of activity throughout the day. Concern was also expressed over the problem of transportation, chaperones, and other points.

The 2:00 night which Student Senate requested for November 6 was denied. Homecoming will be a 1:00 night for the girls, as usual.

Senator Hall spoke in regard to the administration's wish to keep the dance on campus, enabling the alumni to drop in on it if they wished. He pointed out that the play, which most alumni will attend, will be in progress until 10:00.

President Adams stated that further discussion was extreneous until someone made a motion to change Senate's request that the dance be held uptown. There was no motion.

President Adams, speaking for Parking Committee chairman Lee McCormick, gave the committee's report. He said that students would be asked to observe certain parking rules.

Senator Hall brought up the possibility of selling magazines in the bookstore and was referred to the bookstore manager. Senator Varner suggested that the cafeteria post a menu each day, at least one day ahead. He was referred to Mr. Wood, the business manager.

The next Student Senate meeting, November 2, was to be in Room A - B of the tSudent Union instead of the Library Forum Room.

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PURPLE & WHITE

Page 8 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Majors' Offensive Power Overwhelms Maryville Scots

By JIMMY GENTRY

Displaying their most potent offensive attack of the year, the Millsaps Majors overwhelmed the Maryvill Scots by a score of 28 to 13 here Saturday.

Led by the running of fullbacks Tommy Dickerson and Gerold Robbins, and halfback Jerry Huskey, plus the passing of quarterback Danny Neely, the Majors picked up their second win in three games.

Dickerson scored touchdowns on the first two times he carried the ball in intercollegiate action, scoring on runs of one and 27 yards. For the day he totaled 77 yards in 11 carries.

Robbins led the Majors in rushing yardage, carrying the ball 12 times for 86 yards. Huskey gained 80 yards in 12 attempts.

Neely threw touchdown passes of seven and 57 yards to end Paul Richardson and halfback Edwin Massey, respectively.

Millsaps struck quickly for their first touchdown as they took the opening kickoff and moved to paydirt in four plays. Dickerson capped the drive by scoring from the one and Richardson added the extra point with 1:35 gone in the quarter.

The big play had been a 54 yard run to the Maryville seven by Huskey on a double reverse on the initial play from scrimmage.

Dickerson struck again with 8:29 left in the quarter as he raced 29 yards up the middle for his second score of the game. Richardson again kicked the PAT.

Early in the second quarter Millsaps drove 65 yards in 15 plays for their third touchdown. This drive was capped by Neely passing seven yards to Richardson for the score.

Instrumental in the drive had been the running of Massey and Robbins and a 26 yard pass from Neely to Massey.

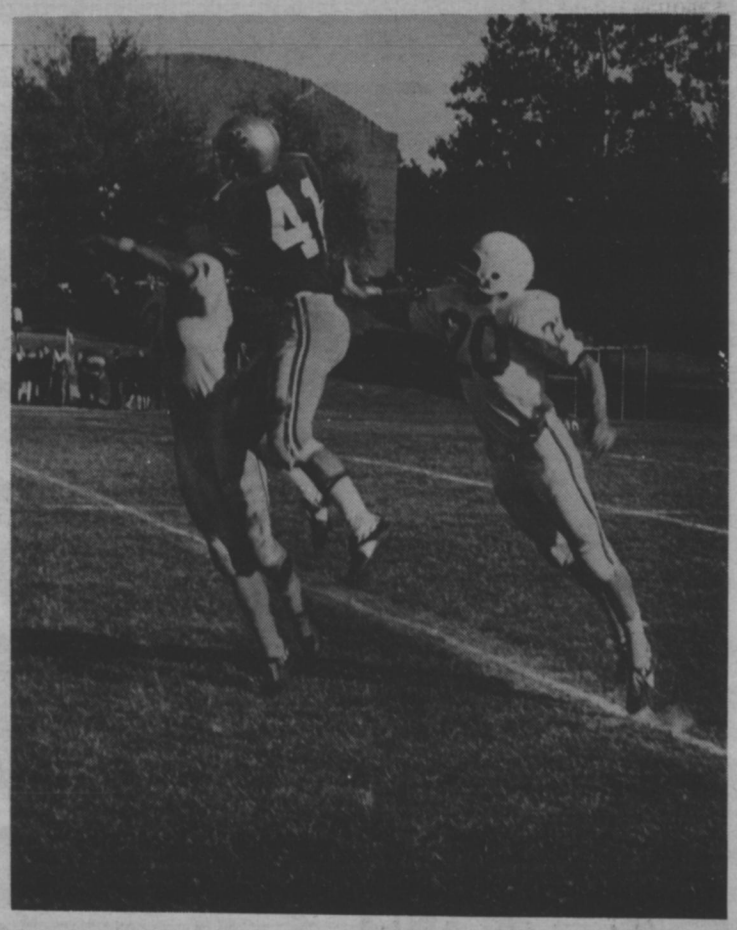
Maryville scored with 3:25 left in the half when they capitalized on a hard snap from center as Millsaps was preparing to punt. The Scots got the ball on the Major's six yard line and halfback Danny Rogers scored from the three.

Three plays later, Millsaps retaliated as Massey made a circus catch of a Neely pass on the 32 and ran the rest of the way for the score, completing a 57 yard pass play. Richardson added his fourth extra point.

In the second half Maryville scored again as Halfback Herman Ramsey scored from the two yard line.

Millsaps completely dominated the action by picking up 17 first downs and 366 yards in total offense as compared to six Maryville first downs and 100 total yards.

The Free World's military strength in the Pacific considerably outnumbers that of Red China, an October Reader's Digest article asserts. The combined armies of the free countries total 2,700,000 men against China's 2,500,000; China has 50 ships, while the free nations have 500; with 4000 jet planes, the free countries have twice the number.



CATCH OF THE YEAR—Edwin Massey, Millsaps halfback in the dark jersey, goes high in the air to outfight two Maryville defenders for a Danny Neely pass in last Friday's Major victory. Not only did Massey make a sensational catch—he then evaded both would-be tacklers and raced another 25 yards for a touchdown.

Biology Department Receives Grant

PR RELEASE

A $7,000 grant has been awarded to the Millsaps College biology department by the National Science Foundation in support of an undergraduate research participation program.

The program, to be directed by Rondal Bell, will be concerned with the investigation of the disease **polyarteritis nodosa.**

Twelve students and four faculty members will be involved in the program, which is designed to provide an opportunity for scientific research for students who are possible graduate school candidates.

The research will be a continuation of studies of **polyarteritis nodosa** conducted in past years by Dr. James C. Perry, professor of biology. The new program will investigate the feasibility of using **Peromyscus,** or field mice, as experimental animals rather than white rats. Preliminary investigations have shown the results of the experiments to be much more dramatic in the field mice.

Polyarteritis nodosa is a disease which affects the blood vessels, particularly the arteries, causing them to become enlarged and inflamed. It causes about one death in a thousand.

Dr. Perry discovered a method of producing the disease in animals, which has enabled him to produce it at will so that aspects of it can be studied as it develops. His research has been supported by National Institute of Health grants amounting to $60,000 over an eight-year period.

The study will be divided into four parts. Dr. Perry will direct a project which will be concerned with the induction of the disease into the animals. The student participants will treat, care for, and observe the experimental animals, perform periodic tests during the development of the disease, perform autopsies on the animals, make histological preparations and studies of reacting tissues and organs, and prepare photographs of significant results.

A second project, to be directed by Bell, will involve electrophoretic analysis of the serum proteins of polyarteritic animals and the comparison of the patterns with those of normal animals. In addition to making the tests, comparisons, and analyses, students will be expected to collect blood specimens and prepare the sera.

The third project will concern the possible production of antibodies in polyarteritic animals. It will involve tests of induction agents and the introduction of homogenized tissues of diseased and normal mice into rabbits to stimulate antibody production. Jerry Bagwell, instructor of biology, will be supervisor.

The final project will be directed by Dr. Thomas Cochis. Animals will be subjected to variations in diet and physical environment and made available to the other teams for investigation of the response of the animals to **polyarteritis nodosa.**

Undergraduate research participation programs have been conducted by the biology department for the past five years. Other departments have engaged in similar programs.

Zonta Offers Fellowships To Women Aero-Space Scientists In Memory Of Amelia Earhart

For the 28th year Zonta international is offering its Amelia Earhart Fellowship grants to women who qualify for advanded study in aerospace sciences and to whom a grand of $2,500 would be a major factor in pursuing graduate work.

The fellowships were established by this service organization of business and professional women executives as a memorial to the world-famous air pioneer. Miss Earhart had been a long-time member of Zonta (her only non - professional affiliation) before her 1937 disappearance. Funds for the annual grants are provided by contributions from Zonta's member clubs which now number 485 in 24 countries.

Zontians' confidence in women's potential in the space field has been rewarded by the distinguished records made by the young women who have received the 60 Earhart grants to date. A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in some phase of the aero-space sciences in a college of her choice and approved by Zonta's Earhart Fellowship committee is the basic requirement, plus evidence of exceptional ability and personal character.

There are no geographical bars; awardees include students whose bachelor of science degrees were earned in various European countries and in the Middle East and Far East, although the majority have used Zonta's grants in U. S. graduate schools.

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart Fellowship grants from:

ZONTA INTERNATIONAL,
59 East Van Buren Street,
Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Minor Major Notes

The chapel program for Thursday was taken up by members of the Millsaps debate squad. The students debated the proposition: "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime."

High School Day at Millsaps has been scheduled for Saturday, November 20. All high school seniors are invited to attend the day's activities — more information will be announced in a later P & W.

A high cause of accidents is tailgating — the practice of driving too close to the car ahead. According to an October Reader's Digest article, tailgating will account for some 6500 highway deaths this year and is a factor in at least 13 percent of all smashups.

"CRUCIBLE" SCENE—Barbara Bradford, Barry McGehee, Henry Chatham, and Ann Armstrong, from left, are seen in rehearsal for the Millsaps Players' production of "The Crucible," concluding a four-night run tonight and tomorrow in the Christian Center Auditorium.

PURPLE & WHITE

November 5, 1965 SECTION TWO Page 9

Circle K Selects Seventeen; Year Of Service Is Begun

By HENRY CHATHAM

Circle K International of Millsaps College, beginning its first full year of service has selected seventeen men for membership. Additional selections will be made throughout the semester, and interested persons are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

Invited to join the charter members are the following upperclassmen: David Atwood, Mike Casey, Tommy Davis, Ronnie Dodson, Millsaps Dye, Benny McGee, Steve Moore, and Paul Richardson.

New freshmen members are Mark Allen, Randy Bennett, Richard Bundy, Timmy Goskold, Hank Harrison, Chris Kelly, Willie Wallace, Buddy Williamson, and Sonny Wray.

Charter members are Henry "Speedy" Chatham, Erwyn Freeman, Mark Matheny, Henry Pate, Charles Rains, Sam Rush, and Alec Valentine.

After assisting in various aspects of the first home football game, they have adopted for a project the operation of concessions at all home athletic contests.

Meetings are at 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

AIP Organizes; Officers Named

By LINDSAY MERCER

The American Institute, Millsaps chapter, met for organizational purposes October 27.

Programs for the year, according to president Ben Nichols, will include demonstrations, discussion groups, and guest speakers. Some of the topics to be discussed this year are radar, optics, astronomy, and various phases of nuclear physics.

Speakers for the AIP will include representatives from the Waterways Experiment Station and the American Astronomical Society.

Other AIP officers, besides Nichols, are Tom Rhoden, vice-president; Ben Mitchell, secretary; and Rick Varcoe, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Mr. Charles Galloway.

Anyone interested in joining the AIP is invited to attend the next meeting on November 10. Time and place will be announced.

"The Crucible" Continues; Stage Crews Announced

Production of "The Crucible," considered by many to be Arthur Miller's greatest work, continues tonight and Saturday in the Christian Center Auditorium as the first play of the season staged by the Millsaps Players.

The Players, who have won statewide acclaim in recent years with such smash hits as "My Fair Lady," "Becket," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," have been rehearsing since near the beginning of school for this first production which opened a four-night run Monday.

Stage crews have been announced for the play, for which the entire cast was announced last week.

Estelle Noel is in charge of makeup work, assisted by Jean Nicholson, Robbie Lloyd, Mary Jane Burch, Betty Wooldridge, Carol Hederman, Ann Byrd, Randy Bennett, Ann Alford Martin, Anne McDonnell, Peggy Cochran, and Mary Jane Baroni.

Working on lighting for the play are Joe Ellis, Jim Lucas, and Doug McCullough.

Dan Weems and Lester Furr head the scenery committee. Also aiding in this department are Joy Reynolds, Rebecca McGehee, Judy Powell, Joe Miklas, Charles Millstein, Alex Sims, and Cliff Dowell.

Mary Douglas Hobart is chairman of the costumes group which also includes Carol Augustus, Pat Murphree, Dorothy Greer, Donna Caden, Faye Junkin, Adrienne Doss, and Mary Denny.

Properties committee chairman is Linda Wright, assisted by Dent Cermak, Marilyn Hinton, Kathryn Grabau, Melinda Glassco, and Kathy Kaminer.

Heading up publicity for "The Crucible" are Laura Trent and Penny Sanders, and also working in this area are Cealia Price, Michele Centhon, Sammie Tucker, Maragaret Allen, Lynn Robertson, Jeanie McCorkle, Suzanne Statham, Melanie Maxwell, Pam Moore, and Carolyn Davis.

Tickets for tonight and Saturday's performance can be obtained at the door. Alumni attending other events during the day will be guests of the Players tomorrow night. Starting time both nights is 8:15.

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Miss Welty Begins 2nd Year In Writer-In-Residence Post

By CHERYL BARRETT

"Writing can not be taught but must be learned." This is the basis on which Miss Eudora Welty, writer-in-residence at Millsaps, conducts her seminars. Miss Welty feels that "learning to write is an interior matter."

Miss Welty is starting her second year as Writer-In-Residence at Millsaps. She teaches a weekly seminar class on the art of fiction and also gives two lectures which are open to the public.

During her seminars on the art of fiction she trys to maintain an intimate and stimulating atmosphere which encourages students to express their ideas and emotions on writing.

She feels there are many talented students in her class, in which students write stories themselves and present them to the class. Miss Welty and the class then evaluate the work.

Presently Miss Welty is working on a novel to be finished in the near future. (Excerpts from this were read by her in a lecture she gave last spring.) Miss Welty stated in an interview that most of her novels originated as short stories.

All but a few of her works are set in the South, for she believes that a writer should only write about that which he knows. In her stories she tries to make the people unveil themselves by developing the character from the inside.

Miss Welty has twice won first prize in the O. Henry Memorial oCntest, was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952 and has received two Guggenheim Fellowships.

From 1958 to 1961 she was honorary consultant to the Library of Congress. Many colleges and universities have awarded her honorary degrees, among them the University of Wisconsin, her Alma Mater.

Scholarship Cups, Tappees . . .

(Contined fromPage 2)

nora Hudson, Ann Middleton, and James McWilliams. Jim Gabbert is president.

Eta Sigma Phi president Gerald Lord announced the new members for this classical studies honorary as James Farris, Delores Kirkfield, and Carol Ann Powers.

The new Gamma Gamma honorary which received its chapter only last spring recognizes Greek students who have shown outstanding leadership. Glen Graves announced 8 tappees: Dot Boswell, Polly Dement, Mary Denny, Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Jerry Duck, Tommy Fenter, Doug Greene, and Johnny Morrow.

International Relations Club, Ronald Goodbread, president, extended membership to Jim Carroll, Winifred Cheney, Mike Gemmell, Maurice Hall, Bill McRae, George Pickett, Mike Staiano, James Thompson, Charles Varner, and Janice Williams. This club holds bi-weekly meetings at which timely world problems are discussed.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education sorority, Sherry Monk, president, tapped Margaret Brown, Winifred Cheney, Rachel Davis, Kathy Hymers, Jean Jones, Carol Lowry, Jo Oliver, Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Nancy Underwood, Janice Williams, and Mrs. Carol Dye.

The literary honorary for men Kit Kat, Joe Tifanny, president, tapped James Golden and Jerry Harris.

For their interest and ability in intramural sports, Milton Hill, Virginia Ann Jones, Sandy Kees, Delores Kirkfield, Judy Longest, and Sandy Newburn were tapped into the Majorette Club, Sherry Monk, president.

The M-Club, Edwin Massey, president, which consists of students who have been awarded a letter in intercollegiate athletics, announced 12 new members. These are Bobby Luckett, Ronnie Husband, Dick Lee, Hap Wheeler, Dan McKee, Tommy McDaniel, Paul Richardson, Victor Yawn, Reggie Gerstein, Kelsey Van Every, Bruce Sumrall, and Webb Buie.

Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, Kari Guild, president, tapped Nancy Underwood and Ann Middleton.

Pi Kappa Delta, Ronald Goodbread, president, which offers membership to those who have given distinguished service in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking, tapped the new debate coach. Mr. Orvel Hooker.

The German studies honorary, Schiller Gesellschaft, Melissa Darnell, president, remained exclusive.

Theta Nu Sigma, an honorary for students majoring in one of the natural sciences, tapped Margaret Brown, Charles McCormick, Jan Pilcher, Larry Slack, and Mr. Jerry Bagwell. Rod Bartlett is president.

Social Science Forum, Gerald Lord, president, is composed of students who have a high scholastic average and an interest in social sciences. The new members are Winifred Cheney, Tommy Hontzas, Donald J. Shoemaker, Jackie White, Janice Williams, Martha Long.

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ROGER BEASLEY AND FAMILY—Millsaps sophomore Roger Beasley carries on the routine life of a Millsaps student despite the loss of both eyes in separate accidents. With Roger are his wife and their two-year-old son, Dale.

Sight Is With One's Heart, Mind; Student Overcomes Visual Handicap

By POLLY DEMENT

"That was love at first hearing!"

And that, a description of a whirlwind (six week!) courtship with his wife, Jeanne, is typical of the spontaneous wit of Roger Beasley, a 6' 2", 215 pound sophomore on the Millsaps Campus.

Living in the Old President's Home with his wife and two-year-old son, Dale, Roger is a psychology major and certainly one of the most industrious men on our campus.

Originally from Buckatunna (and that is in Mississippi, he says), the nine - year - old Roger Beasley lost his right eye in an accident. Seven years later, soon after he had begun his junior year in high school, Roger lost his left eye in a hunting accident.

Such a freak turn of events could have proved catastropic for some people, but looking back, Roger comments, "I think it has made a more well-rounded man out of me. A person doesn't see with their eyes; they see with their mind and heart."

Immediately after the hunting accident, says Roger, "I got in touch with a rehabilitation counselor for the blind in Little Rock, Arkansas." Six months in Little Rock, and then he was back to finish high school, on time, at the Mississippi School for the Blind.

As a matter of fact, May, 1964, found Roger Beasley the recipient of a medal for the highest average in the senior class. "After I was blind," he says, "my motivation to study was greater. I really learn now instead of cruising by."

Having lifted weights in Little Rock, Roger was an active track man at the Mississippi School for the Blind. He performed the throw, shot put, and two mile tandum run.

In pursuing his vision of the "well - rounded man," Roger entered Millsaps in the fall of 1964. Philosophy, abnormal psychology, motivation, and geology prresently make up his curriculum. And he can still be found working out with weights in the gym, too.

Graduate work at LSU or the University of Alabama are in Roger's hopeful plans for the not-so-distant future. Marriage counseling and the Baptist ministry are his eventual goals.

When asked whether or not his loss of sight increased his perception in other areas, Roger replied that, "You can tell a lot by a person's voice . . .you can tell whether they are happy or well adjusted." Certainly this sharpened awareness, and insight, will be a valuable tool in his chosen professions.

With such ambitious and busy plans, Roger replied to questions about outside interests that, "My family is my hobby." And what a busy hobby that is! Roger and Jeanne have apparently decided that it is so worthwhile that the time has come to branch out again. Says Roger, "We're expecting another one in January."

FROM the time an infant tries to get his toes in his mouth, life is a continual struggle to make both ends meet.

Another Definition: Difference of opinion is what makes poor land sell, and ugly women marry.—**Travel News and Views.**

Tuition Increase Announced . . .

(Continued from page 6)

are as good or better," he remarked. Also mentioned was the fact that many students were able to make more money than the professor who taught them after a couple of years.

Faculty expenses constitute 53.8 per cent of the overall expenses of the college.

The Millsaps president concluded that, although he knew it would be difficult, he hoped that Millsaps would not lose one student because of the tuition increase. He emphasized, also, that he felt that letting the quality of Millsaps slide would lose more students than would a raise in tuition.

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Social Notes . . . .

Long-Awaited Day Finally Arrives; Parties Here, There, Everywhere

By EMILY COMPTON
SOCIETY EDITOR

Beat Livingston!

Happy Homecoming! (And, just about a week late, Happy Halloween, too! It was great to have two Halloweens this year—one last Friday in Jackson, Mississippi, and one last Saturday in the rest of the United States. Twice as much candy for us and the other kids!

Saturday is the day all have been looking forward to. Be sure to participate in all the planned activities (and some not so planned, too!). Among these are the variety show at 12:45 in the cafeteria, the football game (The identity of the queen will be revealed during the halftime activities. Congratulations to Dot Boswell, Emily Compton, Susan Duquette, Kathy Hymers, and Penny Sanders, members of the homecoming court!), reunions and open houses at 4:30, a presentation of "The Crucible" at 8:15, and the homecoming dance at 9 p.m.

Now to catch up on the social news for the last two weeks. . .

Congratulations to Ward Van Skiver, the 1965-66 Chi O Owl Man! Ward was honored at the Chi O party Friday, October 22, at the Shady Oaks Country Club. (We might add that we hope Mr. Eugene Countiss won't give up after four losses—there is always next year!)

The KD's honored their pledge class with a party at the Knights of Columbus lodge Saturday, October 23. The KA's had a barbeque supper and a dance after the Millsaps-Maryville game, Friday, October 29. And there were quite a few parties Saturday after the Ole Miss-LSU and Miss. State-Alabama games—like the colossal Battle of the Bands featuring the Ganls and the Gentrys. (Of course we wouldn't know as we were working on the phones in the dormitory that night!!)

Belated special congratulations to Clyde Mike Moore, this year's first recipient of the famous Silver Beaver Award. Although only a freshman, Clyde was selected for the honor because of his outstanding record.

Congratulations to Cindy Shell, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Laurel, and Ronnie Whaley, freshman Lambda Chi pledge from Brookhaven; to Diane Leggett, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Biloxi and Jerry Chapman, sophomore Lambda Chi pledge from Brandon; to Terrianne Walters, freshman KD pledge from Midnight, and Lynn McMahon, sophomore KA from Hattiesburg; and to Laura Trent, Chattanooga, Tennessee senior, and Randy Turner, Pike pledge from Walnut Grove, who are all dropped! (We're exhausted!)

Special congratulations to Mebbie Davidson, sophomore Chi O from Joneborough, Arkansas, and Will Austin, senior KA from Vicksburg who are pinned!

Congratulations also to Glenda Odom, sophomore KD from Gulfport, and Tommy Davis, sophomore KA from Meridian; Michele Grenthon, junior from Jackson, and George Morrison, senior Lambda Chi from Atlanta, Georgia; and to Carol Ann Richardson, sophomore Chi O from Alexandria, Louisiana, and Rod Rush, sophomore Sigma Chi at Ole Miss from Jackson, who are dropped.

Our apologies about the big mistake in the last edition of the paper. It should have read "Congratulations. . .to Ann Stephenson, senior KD from Raymond, who is dropped to Bobby Lumsden, KA at Mississippi State, and to Madolyn Monk, sophomore Chi O from Belzoni who is dropped to Frank Malpas, KA at Ole Miss."

If you think the faculty is not interested in the students, just read this: One Freddy Davis jokingly "stuffed" Dr. Horan's little green car with hay. So not to be outdone, Dr. Horan set his alarm for 5:30 the next morning ("Excited as a little boy on Christmas morning, he woke up at 4:30 A.M.") and proceeded to decorate Mr. Davis's little blue car with shaving cream!!

We hope we haven't left anything out this time. Perhaps now would be a good time to give our words of wisdom: nine weeks is almost upon us — study hard and make those grades now!!

Next time you go in the grill, put a nickle in the jukebox and push button number 91, "A Lifetime of Lonliness" for the pick-hit of the week. It's great — but be sure we are in there when you do it.

Saying of the week: "Trix are for kids, you silly rabbit!!" (Copyright—Frog Milton)

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Field Trip Undertaken By Anxious Geologists

By J. K. SMITH

On the afternoon of October 22, nine members of the Geology of Mississippi class and Dr. Priddy, head of the Geology department, gathered behind Sullivan-Harrell Hall, the place of embarkation for a two - day field trip through East Mississippi and adjacent Alabama. As the group gathered their belongings, along with a supply of boxes, napsacks, picks, hammers, and the like, anticipation was evident.

After watching the weather change back and forth for a week, it appeared that once again, as has been the case many times before, the long field trip would be hampered by rain. The skies were gray and mists of dampness filled the hollow over the football field. As the procession left town, droplets of rain spattered on the windshield.

Proceeding from Jackson to Canton and then to Philadelphia, the group viewed seven different layers of beds which had been deposited in Mississippi during pre - historic times. Older beds were encountered as the group proceeded east. Near Philadelphia, Dr. Priddy pointed out features of interest, and related his own experiences to the class. Outstanding features noted were faults, flood plains, conspicuous beds, and an anticline.

Proceeding east of Scooba into Alabama, the group collected fossils from the Selma Chalk of the Cretaceous period. Using the different fossils as indices they were able to determine the younger beds from the older ones, as dusk settled over the air.

Night overtook the searchers here and they travelled to Meridian where they spent a welcome if not restful night. Dr. Priddy, however, assembled the crew at 6:00 Saturday morning and, after a hearty breakfast, they set out for their first site.

The first stop, just north of Meridian, found the budding geologists collecting large shells and sharks' teeth from an ancient reef. Turning southeast toward Alabama, several other stops were made to collect shells of the same type. Continuing south, progressively younger formations were encountered, along with a line of faults which exposed underlying formations.

Stopping three more times to collect fossils, the class then treked to Waynesboro for lunch before bypassing Laurel in the afternoon en route to Heidelberg where an oil field was noted and its occurence explained.

The last stop of the day and highlight of the entire trip was at Enterprise. The still-interested students, no longer eager, faced a forty-foot hill covered with Kudzu. Mack Varner led a charge up the hill, only to be spilled and stretched out by a covered-up log. If this was not enough he found a cut along a railroad track, just as high and twice as steep. Deciding collecting would be better at the bottom, down he went. He spent most of the stop trying to get out.

The class found an abundance of sanddollars and shells embedded in marl and went to work. At this point, though, the ants went to work, also, as they didn't like geology students digging in their houses.

By dusk everyone was ready to head for home. So the tired rockhounds flocked back to the cars. The trip ended Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Millsaps campus.

Students making the trip were Mary Fairfax, Mary Woodriff, Lester Furr, Mack Varner, Steve Whatley, Charles Hallford, Torrey Curtis, Wayne Heidelburg, and James Smith.

Science Assistants, Profs Resume Studies Of Loess

Eight assistants, Professor Galloway, and Dr. Priddy have resumed studies of the loess deposits in the Vicksburg area.

This is the sixth year of the project, which is designed to guide students in research and to teach the students of several disciplines how research in several fields may overlap.

This year, the five Geology assistants, Steve Whatley, Wayne Heidelberg, Mary Woodruff, Lester Furr, and Charles Hallford have resumed collecting materials for dating the several horizons of the loess. The loess is a peculiar windblown deposit which had its source in the lowlands of the Mississippi River, at several intervals in the last one million years the material collected in one to five blankets on the hills overlooking the Millsaps River bottoms. The deposits at Vicksburg represent a small part of the continuous deposit from Natchez to Vicksburg, to Yazoo City, to Memphis, and to Paducah, Kentucky.

This fine material is better known to Millsaps students than to any other group of researchers because of our continued interdisciplinary study.

(Continued on page 13)

The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

First I would like to say "congratulations" to the Majors, for the good game with Southwestern. That win sure looks good after so long without one.

Everyone played a good game, but, as always, there were stand-outs. Jerry Huskey picked up 65 yards in 11 carries for the Majors to lead the ground attack. Dan Neely added 61 on the ground, Gerald Robbins threw in 47 more, and Troy Lee Jenkins added another 46.

Neely was in the groove passing again as he connected with Massey and Jenkins for a total of 57 yards.

The offensive attack combined with key recovery of fumbles by Timmie Millis and Tommy Burns plus an overall great defensive effort set the Majors on the way to victory.

We should also compliment Paul Richardson and Gerald Robbins on their kicking in the Southwestern game.

The winning streak was fine as long as it lasted, but that wasn't long. I have heard several opinions on what happened, and all these were by people who saw the game.

From what I see, we were just out-played. Harding led in everything but penalties and passing yardage. The Majors, not able to get an attack going, or rather, keep one going, slipped back into the loss column. Again.

This is past and done, so let's look ahead to the future. Homecoming will be this Saturday, and we hope the Major will make a good showing in that game against Livingston. Come on, boys, let's have a win for all the alumni who will be on campus. It wouldn't hurt our record, either.

A win at Homecoming could be our third this year, as we should have beat Maryville since they have not won a game all year. Let's all go to the game Saturday and fill the stands. It will be our last home game, so let's give the boys support.

It seems as if I got in trouble with my predictions for the major colleges. State lost the last two and Ole Miss WON TWO. This knocks State out of the race for the S.E.C. crown, but I also noticed where Georgia bowed to Kentucky.

Looks like I was right on one count, though, as Southern is still winning, having added two more wins, including the upset over Auburn.

Another team doing real good is Delta State, who stretched its win streak to 7 straight, without a loss.

I see M. C. is losing again.

Basketball starts before long, and we will be looking for a change in action. Maybe the outlook will be better in another sport.

Loess Studies . . .

(Continued from page 12)

At various times, Millsaps' botanists, chemists, physicists, mathematicians, and zoologists have aided the assistants in the Geology Department in the study.

This October, Professor Galloway's three assistants, Ben Nichols, Tom Rhoden, and Charles Williamson, have determined a new method for differentiating the several blankets of loess, which were collected last year as samples from holes varying in depth from 25 to 108 feet. The Physics majors utilize a very strong magnet which pulls out the tiny grains of magnetite from the rest of the loess. This magnetite is highly concentrated in soil zones developed during periods of non-loess deposition.

This October the five Geology assistants and Dr. Priddy have been collecting snails and bones from several of the beds of loess and fragments of "charcoal" which are concentrated in several soil horizons. When analyzed for radioactive carbon content the ages of the loess and soils are determined.

New Dormitory Presidents

GIRLS' DORMITORY PRESIDENTS—Presidents of girls dormitories this year are, from left, Charlotte Cox, Whitworth; Kathy Hymers, Franklin; Carolyn Wallace, Founders; and Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Sanders.

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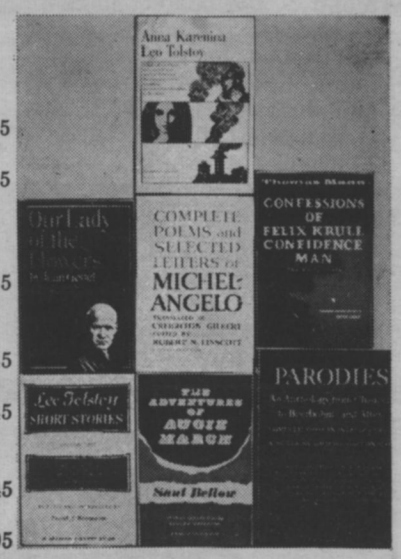

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Livingston Is Foe For Homecoming Tilt

By TOMMY DAVIS

Millsaps closes out its 1965 home schedule this Saturday when the Majors play host to Livingston State. The football game will be the main attraction of the weekend's homecoming festivities.

Coach Harper Davis said that Livingston State is the biggest team that we have found all year. They run a pro type offense with an occasional use of the shotgun type formation.

Corwell Rowell is Livingston's 6'1", 210 lb. Quarterback. Rowell is described as a hard runner and a good passer. He has been among the top twenty in small college ratings as a passer and leader of total offense all year.

Bill Johnson is Rowell's favorite receiver. He has also been ranked in the top twenty for his punting average. Gail Robinson, who hurt us last year with his long runs, is back again this year. He played previously at East Mississippi Jr. College.

So far this year Livingston State has lost to Arkansas A&M 8-10 and South Arkansas 14-21. They have beaten Troy 32-12 and Maryville 30-0. This Maryville score might give you some indication as to how the Majors would like to record a victory in their last home game of the season. Especially since it will be homecoming, we believe that the fighting Majors of Millsaps College will have the advantage this Saturday. Let's pack the pews and support our team.

MAJOR ON THE ROMP—Millsaps halfback Jerry Husky (dark jersey) streaks for yardage against Maryville as Millsaps won a 28-13 decision.

Men's Intramural Volleyball In Last Round As Final Week Of Play Draws To A Close

By REID BINGHAM

The KA's lead was strengthened last week when the Lambda Chi's downed Kappa Sigma in a hard fought contest. The Sigs, however, still held on to their second place spot.

In the first game three weeks ago the KA's easily handled the Pikes 21-8 and 21-9 behind the work of Tommy Davis and Ward Van Skiver. Gray Hillsman, Jimmy Williams, and the form(?) of Bill Lamb were standouts for the Pikes.

Next Kappa Sigma downed a determined Independent team. The Independents won the first game 22-20, but the Sigs came back to take the last two games 21-8 and 21-18. Doug Greene and George Williamson were the big men for the Sigs while Ronny Husband made some excellent plays sparking the Independents. Later that night the Lambda Chi's defeated the Pikes after the Pikes won the first round 21-17. The Lambda's came back to take the last two 21-12 and 21-12. Jerry Duck and David Powers of the Chi's proved to be too much for the Pikes.

In the first game of last week the Lambda Chi's defeated a stubborn Sig team in a three round game. Behind the fast and deadly spiking of David Powers and Jerry Duck the Chi's won the first game 21-14. In the second round the Sig attack clicked and came up with a quick 21-5 win. However in the third round of a highly contested game the Lambda Chi's squeeze out a seesaw battle 21-17 for the victory.

Tuesday night saw the KA's beat a sluggish Lambda Chi team but with some trouble. The Chi's won the first game 23-21. After the first game though, the Lambda's just could not get their offence started and lost 21-16 and 21-9. Van Skiver and Davis were again the KA standouts. The second game of the night saw the Independents go the way of the Lambda Chi's at the hands of the Pikes. The Pikes were forced to come back and take the last two rounds of a seesaw contest to overcome the Independents.

In the last game of the week the Sigs polished off the Pikes 21-8 and 21-5. Frank Mc Eachern and Randy Bennett stood out for the Sigs.

At the end of four weeks the standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	4	2	.667	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	4	.429	3½
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	4	.429	3½
Independents	0	6	.000	6

Air pollution is causing severe damage to church organs, according to a report quoted in October Reader's Digest. The sheepskin valves that pump air into the large electro-pneumatic organs used to last for twenty years or more, but now hold up for only about five years in some cities.

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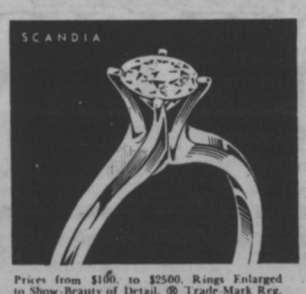

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Meet The Millsaps Cheerleaders

LEADING THE CHEERS—Cheering the Major footballers on in hopes for a homecoming victory over Livingston State are, bottom row, Rachel Davis, Penny Sanders, Floy Holloman, and Bee Bettcher; middle row, Connie Milonas and Emily Compton; top, Genrose Mullen. Not pictured is Suzie Nicholas.

Statistics Told For Football Team

By JIMMY GENTRY

Fullback Gerold Robbins continues to lead the Millsaps Majors in rushing offense while quarterback Danny Neely holds the lead in total offense after six games.

Robbins has rushed for 286 yards in 67 carries, for an average of 4.3 yards per carry. He is followed by Halfback Jerry Huskey who has totaled 203 yards in 44 attempts, an average of 4.6 yards per carry.

In total offense, Neely has a total of 465 yards in 121 plays. He has 440 yards passing and 25 yards rushing. Robbins follows with 286 yards, all rushing.

Neely has attempted 62 passes and hit on 25 for 440 yards, for 40 percent.

Halfback Edwin Massey leads in pass receiving, having caught 10 for 150 yards and one touchdown. Halfback Troy Lee Jenkins has taken 6 aerials for 147 yards and one touchdown.

End Paul Richardson paces the Majors in scoring, having made 14 points on one touchdown and 8 of 8 extra points. Jenkins and fullback Tommy Dickerson have 12 points each on two scores.

Robbins has punted 44 times for 11,611 yards, an average of 36.7 yards per kick.

Jenkins leads in punt returns, bringing back 5 kicks for 31 yards. Massey has returned 4 for 20 yards and Neely has 2 for 14 yards.

Massey holds a wide lead in kickoff returns, having gained 149 yards on 7 returns. Jenkins has 70 yards on 4 returns.

Massey and safety Pat Amos lead in pass interceptions with two each. Other interceptions have been supplied by Jenkins, Steve Miles, Ted Weller and Timmy Millis.

Harding Down Majors With Running Attack

By JIMMY GENTRY

SEARCY, Ark.—Unleashing a powerful running attack, Harding College capped their homecoming festivities by defeating the Majors 14-0 here Saturday.

With Jim Howard and Gail Mote doing most of the running the Bisons scored in the first and third quarters. Howard gained 140 yards on 25 carries and Mote picked up 96 yards in 27 tries.

Harding got their first score with 3:20 left in the first quarter when they drove 80 yards with Mote running nine yards for the touchdown. Donnie Cox kicked the extra point.

During the half Millsaps drove inside the Harding 20 but was forced back by penalties. The Bisons drove into the Majors' 20 twice but were held by the Millsaps defense.

Field goal attempts by Paul Richardson of Millsaps of 33 yards and Cox for 34 yards out were off to the right.

The Bisons scored in the second half when Howard broke loose for a 43 yard jaunt to paydirt with 5:35 left in the third quarter. The snap from center on the PAT attempt was fumbled and Cox ran for the conversion. However, the game was played under Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference rules which allows only one extra point per touchdown making the final score 14-0.

STATISTICS

	Millsaps	Harding
First Downs	10	20
Rushing Yardage	94	296
Passing Yardage	80	38
Total Offense	174	334
Passes	5-11	4-11
Penalties	10-89	9-79

Women's Intramural Volleyball Is Started

By MARY FAIRFAX

Tennis is almost finished and volleyball has begun! Singles in tennis have reached the quarter finals while doubles participants are in semi-fainals.

Volleyball got off to a bang last Monday. Zeta Tau Alpha was whipped by last year's winners, the Independent Women 15-13, 15-3. Mary Desha Dye led the Zeta's. Rita Hollingsworth, who is new at Millsaps this year, led the team on to win.

Kappa Delta bowed out to the Chi Omega's Tuesday 15-1, 15-3. Virginia Anne Jones and Estelle Noel led the Owls for points. Mebbie Davidson was in there too.

The third game played last week was a little more contested. The Zetas gave their competition a hard time, but the Phi Mu's came back to win in three. The winners squeezed by the first game 15-13 and lost the second to the Zeta's 15-7. Phi Mu came back to take the series by winning 15 - 2 in the final game.

The second week of Women's Volleyball saw the Chi's on top. The Owls stomped the Independents 15-1, 15-11. Monday night. It seems no one could return Estelle Noel's serve, so she racked up 10 points for the Chi O's during the first game.

Tuesday night was more surprises. The Phi Mu's got tough and rapped the KD's 15-13, 15-10. That game put the Phi Mu's a second-place tie. It was mostly team work on the part of the Phi Mu's with Laurie La Fleur's high scoring bringing them victory.

Chi O's whalloped Zeta Tau Alpha 15-0, 15-11 Wednesday evening. The Owls are now undefeated in two weeks' play.

Thursday the KD's meet the Independents. This will be an interesting game. This season seems to be a little changed from last year. The Chi Omega's were in second place last year—now they are in front.

Standings after two weeks.

Chi O	3	0
Phi Mu	2	0
Ind.	1	1
Kappa Delta	0	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	3

The answer to the growing college admissions crisis may lie in the booming increase in the number of two-year junior colleges. There are 719 such schools at present, notes Reader's Digest, with 20 to 30 new ones opening each year. With present total enrollment of more than a million, the junior colleges are helping to relieve the pressure placed on America's four-year colleges by the enormous demand for higher education.

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Five Men Hold Down Middle Of Major Line

By CHRIS KELLY

The Millsaps Majors have the solid support this year of a group of fine guards.

Tommy Burns, 6', 180 lbs., from West Point is playing his second year of Millsaps football. He is being used exclusively in the offensive right guard position and Coach Davis is proud of his "hustling" ability. A geology major, Burns has also excelled in his studies, and he made the Dean's List last spring. Tommy is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Jack Jones, a junior from McComb, earned letters at McComb High School and Southwest Junior College where he was chosen for the All State Junior College team. At 6', 200 lbs., he has been playing offensive right guard, and occasionally he has been used on spot plays as defensive guard. Coach Davis praised Jones as an outstanding blocker. Jack is majoring in Business Administration.

Timmy Millis, a junior, 6', 200 lbs. from Mendenhall, attended Mendenhall High School, lettering three years in football and two years in basketball. Before coming to Millsaps he played two years at Copiah - Lincoln Junior College, and was selected for the All state Junior College team. Playing left linebacker and offensive left guard, Millis was praised by Coach Davis as a ballhawk who leads the team in solo tackles.

David Martin, a freshman from Columbus, has been alternating between defensive left guard and offensive left guard for the Majors. at 5'11" 190 lbs. David lettered two years in football at Lee High School. Coach Davis regards Martin as our outstanding freshman football player who has a lot of pride in his work. David is studying liberal arts.

George Self, 5'11", 200 lbs., is a freshman from New Albany, He is being used on the punting and kickoff teams and Coach Davis praises him as one of the first down the field. George plans to major in Biology.

Since the end of World War II, the United States has spent a total of more than 100 billion dollars on foreign aid, reports the October Reader's Digest. Current spending on foreign aid is about three billion dollars yearly.

THE FABULOUS MILLSAPS NON-MARCHING BAND

Lambda Chi Actives Beat Their Pledges

By J. K. SMITH

The actives of Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the pledges 16-8 in the annual pledge-active football game Sunday afternoon October 24 at the Alumni Field.

Amid protest from the pledges the final score was in favor of the actives who provided the referees for the game. Serving most capably in this position were Ronald Goodbread and Charles Varner.

The actives took the lead early in the game as Frank Wells threw to Jerry Duck for the touchdown. Jim Carroll carried it over for two points and they led 8-0.

Not to be outdone the pledges fought back to tie it up as Tom Stewart scored the TD and Mark Matheny passed to Felix Pavy for an extra two.

The actives came back with a second touchdown as Frank Wells carried it over from the five. The PAT failed as Jim Carroll was downed short of the goal. The final two points were added when the actives downed Matheny in his end zone for a safety.

The pledges again came back when Matheny took it over late in the forth quarter. The pass to Pavy was incomplete and this ended the scoring.

A question on the last play of the game killed the pledges' hopes of the game, as Mark Matheny connected with Ronnie Whaley. One referee called it a touchdown, the other an illegal play. The ruling went in favor of the actives.

So amid cries of fraud and biased referees the hard fought battle ended for another year, the actives as victors.

Millane Michael Smith daughter of Mrs. Harriet W. Gibbons Smith of Monroeville, Alabama, and a 1965 Millsaps graduate, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 11 weeks of training at Brown University. She departed in September for Tunisia.

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1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN—Kathy Hymers reigns over 1965 Homecoming festivities at Millsaps. With Kathy, left to right, are escort Jimmy Gentry, senior class president, Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, Millsaps president, and Alumni Association president Lawrence Rabb.

Kathy Hymers Chosen Queen; Homecoming Highlights Told

PR RELEASE

Kathy Hymers, senior from Jackson, Tennessee, was crowned queen of the 1965 Millsaps homecoming celebration by President Benjamin B. Graves during halftime of the Millsaps-Livingston State football game.

Miss Hymers was chosen from a court of five young ladies selected by the student body. Selection of the queen, a senior education major, was made by the football team and the M Club.

Maids in Miss Hymers' court included Dot Boswell, senior from Jackson; Emily Compton, junior from Vicksburg; Susan Duquette, sophomore from Somerville, Tennessee; and Penny Sanders, sophomore from Greenwood.

Millsaps Alumni attending the Homecoming banquet at the College Saturday night were told that the challenge of the near future will be a struggle with mediocrity.

Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves said that the American society pattern of "a great band in the middle, a narrow band at the top, and a somewhat wider band at the bottom" would be affected by the Computer Age. "Where is the mediocre man going to fit into this knowledge-oriented economy of the future?" he asked.

Dr. Graves was the featured speaker at the traditional Homecoming banquet, which annually climaxes a

(Continued On Page 4)

ALUMNUS-OF-THE-YEAR — Brigadier General Robert E. Blount, center, has been selected Alumnus-of-the-Year for 1965 at Millsaps. Alumni Association president Lawrence Rabb, left, and Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves are shown with Blount.

Robert E. Blount Named 1965 Alumnus-Of-Year

PR RELEASE

Brigadier General Robert E. Blount, commanding general of the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, has been named Alumnus of the Year for 1965 at Millsaps College.

General Blount was presented a certificate of appreciation at the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening. He is the 15th Millsaps alumnus to be presented the award, the highest given exclusively to alumni.

Larry Adams, of Summit, president of the Millsaps student body, presented the award to General Blount. He read a citation listing the general's contributions to community, church and college.

The award is presented annually to the alumnus who has demonstrated the greatest service in these areas. Nominations are made by the public at large and the recipient is chosen by a committee of alumni, faculty members, and students.

General Blount is a member of the Class of 1928. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps he earned the Doctor of Medicine degree from Tulane University Medical School. He served his internship at the U. S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans and then entered active duty in the Army Medical Corps.

He held several positions of importance before being ap-

(Continued On Page 5)

Junior Proficiency English Exam Scheduled For Monday Afternoon

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given on Monday, November 15, 1965, from 4 to 6 p.m. The examination is required of all students of junior standing, of all senior transfer students, and of all seniors who may have failed the examination in their junior year.

If any student for whom this examination is required misses the examination, he does so at his peril. The English proficiency examination is given once each year. The English department will not give make - up examinations except for the most compelling reasons, reasons, which must be attested to in writing by the Academic Dean.

Room assignments will be made on an alphabetical basis. Watch the bulletin boards to determine the par-

(Continued On Page 3)

Annual High School Day Scheduled November 20

By SHELBY TOPP

Millsaps' annual High School Day has been scheduled for Saturday, November 20. The freshman class is in charge of the day's activities, with president Gus Rushing serving as chairman.

Students are urged to invite their high-school friends to Millsaps for the week-end.

Mr. Paul Hardin, registrar, said the school is depending upon students this year since his office is sending few invitations.

The purpose of High School Day is to acquaint prospective Millsaps students with the college. It is a good opportunity to get good students interested in Millsaps.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Publicity — Adrienne Doss and Melinda Glassco; registration—Richard Bundy; tour guides—Diane McLemore and Pete Richardson; exhibits and conference arrangements —Lloyd Wagner; reception—Lynn Marshall; luncheon — Joan Willis; variety show—Mike Moore; hospitality—Carolyn Wallace and Willie Wallace.

A full day is planned, beginning with registration at 8:15 p.m.

Millsaps Choir In Sunday Concert

By DARRELL BUSH

The Millsaps Concert Choir will present as its first concert of the year Schubert's Mass in E Flat, Sunday, November 14. The program, to be given in the Christian Center, will begin at 4 p. m.

The composition, which is primarily a choral work, has been called "the most imposing and most ingratiating of Schubert's religious pieces."

Composed in June and July, 1828, this is the sixth of the masses written by Schubert.

The concert, under the direction of Leland Byler, is open to the public free of charge.

Photographer To Take More Pix For Bobashela

The photographer will return to the campus today, November 11, and Friday, November 12, to finish making pictures for the 1966 Bobashela, according to editor Betsy Stone. He will be here from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Boys are requested to wear dark coats and white shirts.

Everyone is encouraged to have their picture made. "The more the student supports the annual, the better publication it will be."

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 PURPLE & WHITE Nov. 11, 1965

On Parking Restrictions

A number of suggestions have been listed by the Millsaps student committee on parking, and they are included in this issue of the P&W. Some of them are probably not going to be very popular with students.

The Purple and White hopes that parking regulations are enforced, and enforced tightly, this year at Millsaps. With an increased enrollment, with the loss of the large Franklin parking lot due to construction of a new dormitory, and because of the large number of night students on campus, Millsaps always seems to have more traffic than it needs.

The PURPLE AND WHITE sees no need for students to drive their cars across campus for every class or for every meal. When it's raining or in some other special instance, we certainly advocate the use of an auto, but a good walk on a pretty day rarely hurts anybody.

We also feel that parking officials should "crack down" on students who show little regard for their fellow students in their choice of parking spots. We can point particularly to the area in front of Ezelle Hall, where students still don't hesitate to deliberately fence in other cars by parking in the middle of the drive, and in front of Burton Hall where "conveniently placed" autos suddenly turn two-way traffic into one-way traffic almost before the driver can realize it.

As for the situation in front of Ezelle, there is nothing more harmful to the school than when a student parked illegally blocks in a visiting mother or father. At Burton we've seen several near wrecks, and when one does occur the owner of that illegally parked car had better have some good insurance because he is indeed going to shoulder the blame.

These instances aren't isolated. The entire campus is crowded with vehicles and some order has got to be maintained.

The automobile is a wonderful invention, full of conveniences. However, drivers must have respect for the conveninces of others. The PURPLE and WHITE suggests (1) the new parking suggestions be taken seriously by students, (2) the above-mentioned areas be "cleared of crime", and (3) students, in general, work together to erase parking difficulties at Millsaps.

Finance Committee Report Highlights Senate Meeting

By MARIE SMITH

SEB Treasurer Polly Dement submitted for approval the Finance Committee's proposed budget for the fall semester of 1965 as the highlight at Student Senate Tuesday, November 2.

A total of $6,403.83 has been granted for student activity allocations. Polly stated that by an agreement made between the SEB and the Publication Board last spring, with the approval of Dean Christmas, 90% of these funds shall automatically go to the publications — Bobashela, Purple and White, and Stylus.

She pointed out that the allotment for the publications in previous years has been as high as 99% of the total allocations. The Publications Board shall assume responsibility for allocating the $5,763.45 total into three parts.

The remaining 10% was distributed in the following way: Christian Council was allotted $165, which was divided among the various Christian organizations. MSM received $40; Christian Council itself, $25; Women Christian Workers, $15; Ministerial League, $60; Disciples Student Fellowship, $15; and YWCA, with a present balance of $105.80 requested only $8.40. Entertainment Fund has a balance of $313. SEB was allotted $475.38, which erases the deficit of $461.57, leaving a balance of only $13.81.

Members of the Finance Committee are Mark Matheny, Jeanne Burnet, Jim Gabbert, Cindy Felder, Mrs. McMullan, and Miss Moorehead. Student Senate unanimously adopted the proposed budget.

President Adams next announced the outcome of several weeks of discussion about Homecoming, the dance in particular. He said that the administration, while respecting the students' wishes, felt that there was too much danger involved in having the dance off campus. The president concluded that on the very strong recommendation of the administration, Millsaps' Homecoming dance would be held in the cafeteria.

Adams added that because Student Senate had overstepped its bounds in this matter without knowing it, he plans to create a joint student and administration committee to deal with all campus activities.

Senator Mayfield announced the details for Homecoming and the escorts for the maids. The maids and escorts were as follows: Dot Boswell — Larry Adams, SEB president; Kathy Hymer—Jimmy Gentry, Senior class president; Susan Duquette—Bill Mayfield, Junior class president; Emily Compton—Dan McKee, Junior class vice president; Penny Sanders — Mark Matheny, Sophomore class president.

Senator Mayfield added that the maids would be brought out in five convertibles, while Ronald Goodbread told something about each one. The queen would be announced at halftime and President Graves would perform the crowning ceremonies. He said Millsaps' "non-marching band" had consented to provide music for the occasion.

Vice President Jerry Duck announced that WSGA planned to sponsor an election for best dressed Millsaps woman November 16. The procedure will be similar to that in electing the Homecoming Court—a petition must be submitted to place a name in nomination; then the student body will vote.

Vice President Duck said that the Special Entertainment committee needed a secretary. He asked Student Senators to contact him if they knew of anyone who would be interested in the job. The vice president added that it would involve a great deal of communication with other schools.

Senator Bundy, freshman class vice-president, gave a report on plans for High School Day, which is scheduled for November 20.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

Homecoming 1965 is history —congratulations go out to queen Kathy Hymers and her court and congratulations also are due Brigadier General Blount, alumnus of the year for 1965.

Our apologies are due Lee McCormick who contributed greatly to last week's homecoming issue of the P & W with a pair of fine photographs and to whom we accidently gave no credit in the issue. Lee shot both football photos from the Millsaps—Maryville game.

Poor Ronald Goodbread, our very popular Symposium columnist, has really had things tough. First he had to ease up for the homecoming issue—now, because a forthcoming paper is slated to be mailed to thousands of alumni, we've encouraged another "go easy essay."

This week, however, Ron had no such limitations imposed upon his talented (and poisonous?) writings. Read Symposium — you might not agree but we'll bet you will be entertained.

While we're making apologies, we also must apologize to Emily Compton and Susan Duquette, whose names appeared beneath the wrong photos in the last issue. For this mistake, we are very sorry.

This is the first football season in six years that we haven't been writing in a sports capacity for some newspaper and during which we haven't been forecasting football contests. This was a good year to be off the spot. The Southeastern Conference has never been so jumbled at any time in our memory.

Personally (and we'll admit to prejudice) we think Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Auburn, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Tennessee could all battle Michigan State, the nation's number one team, down to the wire. Rather than having an off year as some believe, this editor feels the SEC is stronger than ever and would have the number one team if each good squad didn't have to play each other.

If you'd like to hear one of the world's outstanding violinists and, in addition, support the Millsaps Singers, plan to attend Friday night's Christian Center Concert by Frederic Balazs. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to hear and see a famous musician at a minimum admission cost.

Just a brief note to the waterbag throwers on the third floor of Ezelle Dormitory. We know from experience (We used to live up there!) that such games can be fun, but please start getting a "scout" to remove the spectacles from any would-be victims wearing such. $40 bills for a new pair could spoil a lot of parties!

Next week will be the last issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE until after the Thanksgiving Holidays. Any persons desiring any type of news publicized regarding anything which might be happening up until December 9 should contact this editor or a member of the PURPLE AND WHITE staff as soon as possible in order that that news might get in the December 9 issue.

We have five more papers for the semester: next week, two papers in December, and another pair in January.

PURPLE & WHITE

Editor: Harry Shattuck

Business Manager: George Pickett

Assistant Editor ..... Polly Dement
News Editor ..... Marie Smith
Assistant News Editor ..... Carol Moore
Symposium Editor ..... Ronald Goodbread
Society Editor ..... Emily Compton
Amusements Editor ..... Barry McGehee
Photographer ..... Ernest Rucker
Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker, David Doggett, Joy Reynolds, Carson Whitsett

Symposium . . .

Women, Conservatives, Republicans, Greek Greeks—Horrors!!

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Symposium Editor

The opening sentence in a biography of John C. Calhoun I read recently (with which I could not agree more) reads as follows: "President Andrew Jackson regretted to his dying day that he did not hang John C. Calhoun."

I sometimes think that some of my "friends" may harbour these same sentiments about the present writer and furthermore, that they may take action this week. For it is that time again. There are some things that need to be pointed out. So "Let's look at the record."

I. FEMALE FINANCE

Of all the poorly-planned, ill-fated, bungling, irresponsible things I have ever encountered in student government, what has been done to our Finance Committee has revolted me beyond all endurance that I may have been able to put up so far. How in the world could our beloved Treasurer get away with appointing five (count 'em **five**) women to the Finance Committee? And only two men!

This is absolutely outrageous. I cannot understand why our usually far-seeing and competent President allowed such a thing to occur. Five women! Five political cows in a China shop of governmental finance! What tragedy! Is there no end to the suffering that voiceless observers in the government must endure. Five women! And every one of them with any competence whatsoever could be crowded into a telephone booth. The rest I wouldn't trust as far as I could throw a hot anvil as far as administrative ability goes. Well, on second thought I might trust them **that** far.

When President Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of the Treasury took office he said of the abundant financial situation of the federal government, "God help the surplus!" All I have to say in regard to this situation is for God to at least **save** us a deficit.

II. LIBERALS, LINDSAY AND LOOSERS

Well he did it. In spite of the rotten conservative treachery perpetrated in New York City, John Lindsay won. The closed-minded nitwits who made a hollow, shabby wreck of the Republican Party in 1964, presented a show of disgusting hooliganism and backwoods manners at that shambles they made of the San Francisco convention last year and transformed the Republican Party into the party of "Riots, Reactionism and Rebellion," have received another all-to-well-deserved kick in their vicious fangs. And the more I hear the Tom Etheridges and Jimmy Wards decry it, the better I feel about it.

William F. Buckley entered the race with the sole intent, he said, to drain off potential Republican and conservative support from Congressman Lindsay and thus to insure his defeat.

Because the young liberal did not support the Mad Hatter of Phoenix for President last year (heaven forbid!) the poor sports, still suffering and confused from their own miscalculations of the American nation and Goldbricker's cornball, singular, monotonous, wish-washy statements, could not stand for one of the "reasonable" party members to win instead. How confusing it must have been to their simple, clear-cut, black-and-white minds.

William Buckley was a man with both feet planted firmly in the air, as opposed to his would - be - presidential hero who had them both planted firmly in his constantly flapping double - talking mouth. Not content to have his rustic cause buried under 42 million ballots, he went out and in a confused and frustrated campaign asked for more of the same.

The good voters of my old home town and birthplace gladly and politely gave it to him. His great goal: 20% of the vote. (How noble for a cause he knew "in his heart was right.") Well, he got 13%. What a shame. Another setback (just as if he and the conservatives ever contemplated for a split second any step forward).

But again in defeat the conservatives are undaunted in their constantly seething effort to ruin a once-Grand Old Party. "If at first you don't succeed, smear, smear again." I am reminded of what the polio-stricken President Franklin D. Roosevelt said about these type of people: "A conservative is a man with two good legs who has never learned to walk."

The Democratic Party today is as much the party of the common man as it has always claimed to be. It offers him hope; it offers him a dream — of decent wages, of something to look forward to after retirement, of a new home, another car, things within reason.

The Republican Party gives the impression that if you've got $5000 in the bank, while we're in office, we're going to see it, by God, that you've still got $5000 in the bank when we leave office.

It is the same problem that Woodrow Wilson stated about the GOP forty years ago: "The trouble with the Republican Party," he said, "is that it hasn't had a new idea in thirty-five years.

III. GREEK GREEKS A-GO-GO

What has Gamma Gamma been up to lately? I understand that they coronated a few more gods and godesses last tap day. I understand, too, that they even had a meeting sometime last week. But of course we don't know what they accomplished. The cherubim and seraphim had too tight a security guard over the meeting chamber.

Perhaps they thought of some more ways to honor each other, this elite of the elite. Do you suppose that they voted each other outstanding greek greeks? By this process they are finally going to boil down to one outstanding, outstanding, greek, greek, greek.

Then we will have a Great Greek (maybe this is why they chose the versatile name Gamma Gamma; the initials can stand for all these good things: Greek Greek, Good Guys, Great Greek, Get Goodbread — all kinds of good stuff!)

When is a greek not a greek? When he is a greeked greek? Or a crocked greek? All these people are outstanding, mind you; but some are more outstanding than some of the others. These are the Chosen People (in Spanish, by the way, that's Gente Graciada), the purest of the gods, the paragons of virtue; these are the elect, the cream that rises to the top of the pitcher of the sweet milk of brother- and sisterhood that never sours.

What say? You doubt it? Ye disbeliever! Agnostic! Infidel! Oh, ye of little faith! How, say you, did they get to be such outstanding people? Why you ignorant knave, you commoner, it's because they voted themselves that way! As the pig said in the book **Animal Farm**, "We are equal, it's just that some are more equal than others!"

I think as time goes on GG will take its illustrious place alongside those other great institutions at Millsaps College that serve as great a purpose as does a tie pin in a nudist colony. But maybe if I am a good boy, I won't get any more "Valentine" cards.

IV. BULLETIN BUNGLING

If I may quote from one of the greatest debacles of all time, the Millsaps College Catalog (which must hold some kind of record for having the most mistakes of any one annual publication in the United States), I think you will find it of interest on this particular point:

"The College cafeteria is . . . under expert supervision and furnishes wholesome food at moderate rates."

What can anyone say to this? Even the **Literary Digest** called a wrong shot on Landon's election in 1936 but I don't think it can even approach this tremendous bungle!

In much the same spirit as the remark made about the Old Holy Roman Empire, I must say that the cafeteria is neither supervised, wholesome, nor moderate.

V. NON-PARTISAN PECAN-BRITTLE

If you have read this far you are to be congratulated. Now on a non-partisan note, I would like to leave you. As you know our choir is selling all kind of good stuff so that they can represent the great institution abroad. I think it is one of our great academic citizenship duties to support our functions. But in this case it is an academic citizenship **privilege.**

I doubt that this column **(especially this** column) is the proper place to encourage this sort of thing, but I would like to do so in this case: please support our Singers. They are very, very worthy of all you can render in the way of any kind of support. We are all very proud of them and Mr. Byler too.

Deadline for entries in the 1966 Maid of Cotton Contest has been set for December 1. Any girl is eligible who is at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, between the ages of 19 and 25, and who was born in a cotton producing state.

First home basketball game of the season has been scheduled for December 1 against Huntingdon College. The 4-team Magnolia Tournament is slated for the Coliseum Dec. 7-8.

Proficiency Examination . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ticular room in which you will be expected to take the examination.

The examination will as usual consist of a 400-500 word theme on a subject to be chosen from a list provided at the time of the examination. Students are to bring with them to the examination room only fountain pens and ink. All other material will be provided.

Social Notes . . .

News, News, Anybody? Weekly Society Variety

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

We have a problem . . . a definite problem of which you will become increasingly aware as you read this column. And that problem is that there just isn't any news. (Actually it's that nasty press deadline. We have to turn this article in Thursday, November 4, written as if it were Thursday Nov. 11. How do we know what's going to happen next week—especially if we don't know what's happening now?)

Long over-due congratulations go to Patsy White, junior from Charleston, who is engaged to Charles McLemore from Jackson. Congratulations to Melissa Darnell, senior KD from Jackson, and Pete Sheppard, senior from Greenwood, who are getting married December 18.

Last week-end was a big one on the social calender. The Kappa Sigs had an informal party at their house Friday night. Saturday, of course, was homecoming highlighted by the coronation of the 1965 homecoming queen.

Go Majors! We'd like to take this opportunity to say how pleased we've been with the school spirit! Let's continue our support of the Majors — the cheerleaders and the band can't do it all alone. So do your part and let the boys know that we're behind them one hundred percent! Beat Ouachita!!

Mr. Prentiss Smith and Mr. Seale Stewart asked us to announce the selection of the Queen Bee for this past week —Miss Gayle Kastorff. Congratulations—or should it be "consolations"??

Nine weeks tests are probably now in full force. We, however, feel as though we've been having them for the past three weeks. Study hard and good luck! (Just two weeks till Thanksgiving—yea!!)

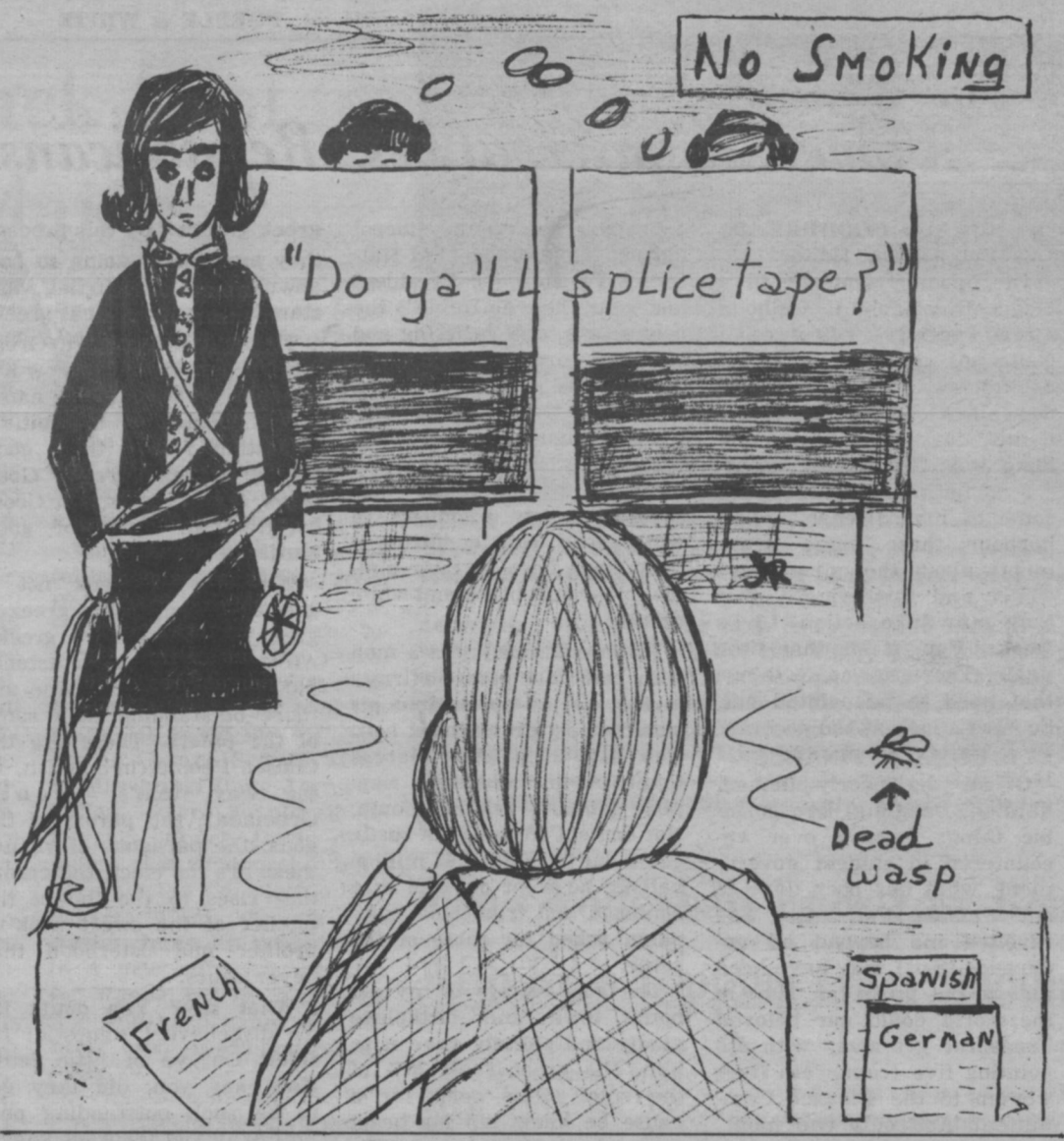
Our selections for the pick hit of the week is "Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl?" by the Barbarians. We strongly urge that this song be added to our jukebox in the grill! (We do suggest the selection of some other new records on the jukebox!)

Congratulations to Betty Comer, freshman Chi Omega pledge from Tupelo, and Noel Womack, freshman Kappa Sig pledge from Jackson, and also to Judy Brown, freshman KD pledge from Tylertown, and Tommy Fenter, senior KA from Hazlehurst, who are dropped!

Special congratulations to Kathy Hymers, 1965 homecoming queen! We think she made a lovely queen! Also the winners of the homecoming displays — Kappa Alpha, first place; Kappa Delta, second place; and Chi Omega, third place—should be congratulated!!

We hope you all got to see the clever displays . . . they certainly added to the spirit of the weekend! (As did the "Go Majors," etc., on the sidewalks, windows, and streets.

In conclusion we'd like to say that if you can't do better than you did last week, why don't you just drop back and punt? Actually just don't even bother to dress out!



Homecoming Highlights . . .

(Continued from page 1)

day of festivity for returning alumni.

Noting that the South is busily engaged in creating new colleges and universities, Dr. Graves said, "Expansion is the word of the day. The big question, however, is whether or not we are moving upward in quality or quantity."

Applying his discussion to Millsaps, he said, "We are in competition with the nation. Somehow, some way, we are going to have to gear ourselves and try to move toward the top of the pyramid or run the risk of settling at the bottom."

Urging the alumni to join the officials in "dedicating ourselves toward making Millsaps College more than mediocre," President Graves said that the alumni could help in financial support, in recruiting students, in contacting other sources of financial support, and in any public relations activity in behalf of the College.

Alumni who returned to the campus Saturday had a full day of activities, ranging from reunions for special classes to the Millsaps - Livingston State football game to the Millsaps Players' presentation of "The Crucible."

The big announcements concerned the Alumnus of the Year and the Homecoming queen. Brigadier General Robert E. Blount, now of El Paso, Texas, was presented a certificate naming him the outstanding alumnus for 1965. Miss Hymers was crowned Homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies.

The classes of 1916 and 1941, celebrating their 50th and 25th anniversaries respectively, were the honor groups. Also holding reunions were 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1952.

Alumni Association President Lawrence Rabb, of Meridian, also spoke briefly at the banquet. Entertainment was provided by the Troubadours.

Alumni were guests of the Players for the final performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Final event of the day was a Homecoming dance held in the Student Center.

Nicholas Selected New President Of Regional Business Law Group

By CAROL MOORE

Samuel J. Nicholas, assistant professor of economics at Millsaps, has been elected president of the South Central Regional Business Law Association for 1965-66.

Officers were elected at the recent second annual meeting of the association in Nashville. Mr. Nicholas was also named regional editor of the American Business Law Association Journal. At the meeting he gave a talk on "Mississippi: The Citadel of Fair Trade." Having moved up from the position of vice-president last year, Mr. Nicholas' main duty now will be presiding at all sessions of the association.

Mr. Nicholas' educational background includes two years at Notre Dame, two years at the University of Mississippi, and the obtaining of a Masters' Degree at Ole Miss. He will graduate from the Jackson School of Law in the summer of '66. He taught for one year at the University of Southwestern Louisiana before coming to Millsaps three years ago.

Parking Requests Are Announced

Parking Committee Chairman, Lee McCormick, has requested that students with cars on campus heed the following suggestions: (1) Commuters park between Murrah and the Christian Center; (2) Men students leave cars at dorms and do not bring cars across campus except in the event of bad weather; (3) Ole Miss night school extension students do not parallel park on the street by Founders Hall.

Students are asked to observe these rules until the Franklin Hall parking lot is relocated.

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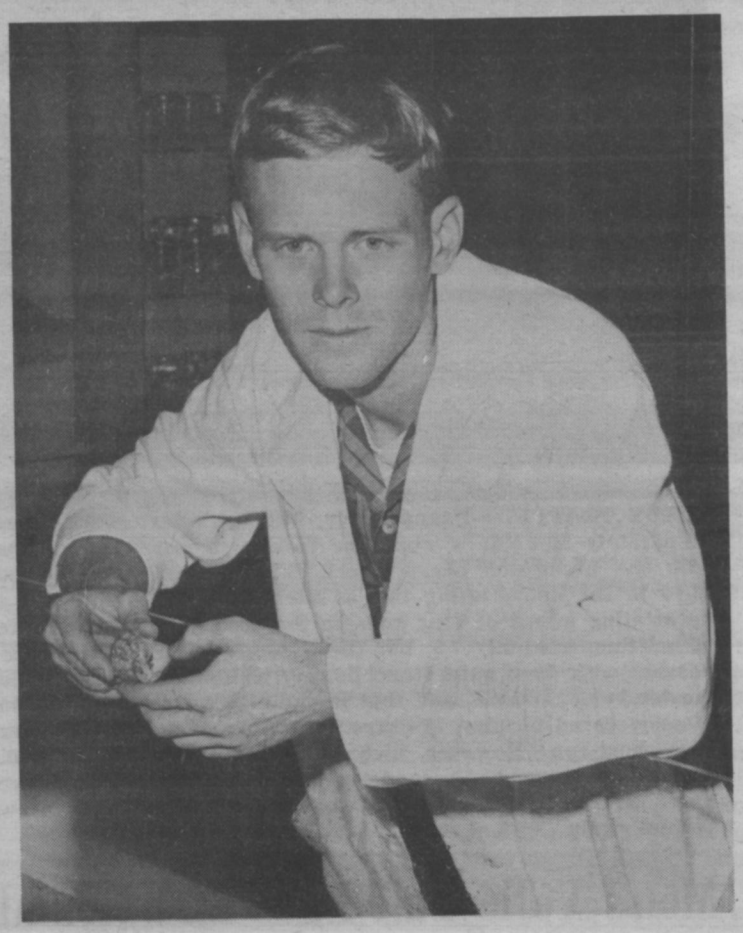

SCIENTIST AND PROJECT—Bob Tomson, Millsaps student who in high school was seelcted one of the top 30 science students in the United States, works with his current research project, the hermit crab.

Student Research Project Investigates Hermit Crab

PR RELEASE

There's one small inhabitant of the Gulf which has been pretty successful in avoiding the prying eyes of scientific investigators.

Until now. Now the shy hermit crab has become the subject of a research project of a Millsaps College biology major.

Known formally as **Clibanarius vittatus,** the **hermit crab** got his more common name because of his habit of adopting for his own the discarded shells of snails and other gastropods, and scurrying away, shell and all, at the slightest hint of disturbance. **A native of the Gulf Coast,** he rarely grows larger than three inches. More distinctively, he's the only crustaceon known which has chromatic responses.

Bob Tomson, of Gulfport, decided he'd try to find out **why the crab changes color.** Specifically, he is trying to determine the relationship between the **controlling gland—in this case the sinus gland—and the pigment cells.**

His specific reason is to gain experience in the scientific method. But there's also the fact that nothing has been published about the hermit crab other than the taxonomic description. He will be adding to the store of knowledge about inhabitants of the Gulf.

Tomson has already determined that the chromatic response is not caused by external stimuli. He made tests as to the color of background and intensity of light and discovered that neither of these triggered a change in pigment cells.

He says that the crab's sinus glands, located in the eyestalks, secrete a hormone which controls the color of the crab, which has both red and blue pigment cells.

In his tests he uses the controlled environment chamber to control light and temperature to keep the crabs' environment constant and avoid variables.

Tomson, who as a senior at Gulfport High School was named one of the 30 top science students in the United States, first became interested in the hermit crab when he collected specimens for a Tulane scientist who was doing research on pigmentation.

But he's quite knowledgeable about all of the inhabitants of the Gulf. Last year he turned over to the Millsaps biology department his collection of marine organisms, amounting to around 400 specimens.

He plans to enter the field of fishery biology or wildlife management after he finishes his studies.

Alumnus-Of-Year Selected

(Continued from page 1)

pointed chief medical consultant for General MacArthur's entire Far East Command. For more than three years he had unusually rich clinical experiences in the various phases of tropical medicine, as well as medical problems of the Far East.

The recipient was the first physician to recognize the military significance of the peculiarly long incubation period characteristic of the Korean strain of vivax malaria. Later he was head of the Army Medical Research effort when it became apparent that drug resistant strains of the deadly plasmodium falciparum (most dangerous of the malarias) were prevalent not only in South and Central America but in Southeast Asia, especially in Thailand, Malaya, Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia. These strains, although showing marked resistance to all synthetic or newer anti-malaria drugs, still respond to quinine therapy. He spearheaded the effort to assure the maintenance of an adequate quinine supply.

In addition, he helped establish new clinical research centers for the study of malaria and participated very actively in the vast expansion of the Army Medical Service's research effort, not only in malaria but in other tropical and infectious diseases.

Returning from Japan in early 1950, he was assigned as assistant chief of medicine at Walter Reed General Hospital for one year, and then became chief of the Department of Medicine at Brooke General Hospital.

In 1955 he began a tour of duty as consultant in internal medicine for the United States Army in Europe. While there he was the coordinator for the establishment of intern and residency training for European physicians in United States Army hospitals.

Returning to the States after his European assignment, he again became chief of the Department of Medicine at Brooke. Many of his former interns and residents have become distinguished clinicians, teachers, or investigators.

From November 1, 1960, until April, 1962, he served as chief of professional services of the Office of the Surgeon General. It was during this period that he served as the senior internist for the Project Mercury Medical Specialist Team and spent much time at Cape Canaveral, now Cape Kennedy.

In May, 1962, he was appointed commanding general of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Office of the Surgeon General. In this position he was responsible for the Army's medical research and development program, worldwide in scope. Intensive studies were directed to the medical aspects of problems that face the soldier in the field.

During the period 1962-65 additional areas of study were added to the Command's program. These included increased efforts in medical defense against biological and chemical agents; the study of trauma, shock, and blood substitutes; the medical problems of helicopter and fixed wing low level flight; biological effects of lasers; biological effects of climatic extremes, including high terrestrial altitudes; disabling skin diseases which afflict combat troops; newly encountered infectious diseases, and drug-resistant strains of organisms. such as the meningococcus and malaria plasmodiums; and development of more effective, rugged, and transportable field medical equipment.

He assumed command of Williams Beaumont General Hospital, the position which he now holds, on March 1, 1965. He was recently presented a certificate for "outstanding support" to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a member of numerous professional organizations.

General Blount is an official member of the Examining Board of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He has been awarded the "A Prefix" to his military occupational specialty designation. The "A Prefix" is reserved for physicians who, by virtue of their outstanding accomplishments in their specialties, are recognized as authorities in their fields. This is the highest recognition made by the Army for medical specialty proficiency, and is on a parallel basis with professors of medicine in civilian medical schools.

He is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in medical and military publications.

Married to the former Alice Ridgway, Millsaps class of 1928, Blount has three children: Robert, now a staff member at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; Richard, a senior at the University of Mississippi Medical School; and Betsy, a senior at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Thornton Third In Voice Contest

By DARRELL BUSH

Woody Thornton, senior voice major, placed third in a voice contest sponsored by the Mississippi Music Teacher's Association at their convention two weeks ago. The contest, which lasted two days, Friday, October 29 and Saturday, October 30, was held at Mississippi State College for Women.

Two Millsaps students competed in the contest for appearance with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra—Thornton, accompanied by John Paul and Genie Hyde, accompanied by Linda Balcsik.

Thornton won third place with the aria "Dormiro Sol nel monto mio regal" from Verdi's **Don Carlo.**

Miss Hyde and Mr. Thornton both are students of Mr. Richard Alderson and both are members of the Madrigal Singers.

the **D.B.***

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—Shakespeare

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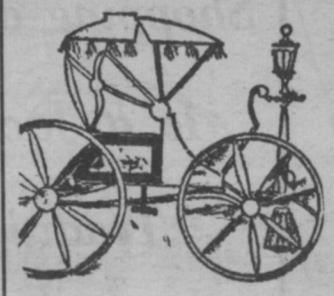

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Quarterback, Fullback Spot Well Manned For Majors

By CHRIS KELLY

The Millsaps Majors have a very talented backfield this year. Danny Neely and Steve Miles have handled the quarterback position capably Fullbacks Tommy Dickerson, Gerald Robbins, and Wayne Upchurch have also performed an excellent job for the Majors.

Steve Miles, a junior quarterback, 5'9", 165 lbs., from Gulfport, attended Gulfport High School where he lettered two years in football, was chosen Most Valuable Player his senior year, and earned two letters in baseball. Before coming to Millsaps, he played two years at Perkinston Junior College. Coach Davis reports Steve "has been plagued by injuries most of the season. He has played mostly on defense at the safety position, but injuries have kept him from playing consistently."

Danny Neely, a junior quarterback from Pearl played at Pearl High and Hinds Junior College, lettering four years in football and 2 years in baseball. Neely was chosen Most Valuable Player at Pearl High School. He made All State Junior College lettering two years at Hinds Junior College. Coach Davis says Neely is "improving every game especially with his running. He is much more dangerous a threat with the pass-run option than he was at the first of the season. He has been used some on defense and has filled in capably there."

Tommy Dickerson, 5' 11", 180 lbs., a sophomore fullback from Corinth lettered three years at Corinth High School. At Corinth he was chosen all Big 8, All State, and All American. In 1963, he was the Big 8 Scoring Leader. Coach Davis stated that Tommy was "injured on the third day of practice and still favors a sprained ankle. The first chance he got to play against Maryville he looked exceptionally good as a runner." This was obvious, as Dickerson scored touchdowns the first two times he carried the ball in college play.

Gerald Robbins, a junior fullback from Monticello, lettered at Monticello High School and at Southwest Junior College. At Southwest, Robbins who is 5' 11", 180 lbs., was chosen Most Valuable Back and made the All State Junior College Team. Coach Davis praised his "excellent job punting, with an average close to 39 yards per try. He is the teams leading ball carrier in total yards, and he is a fine blocker on sprint-out passes and sweeps."

Wayne Upchurch, a junior fullback, 5'11", 175 lbs., from Hollandale lettered 4 years at Hollandale High where he made All Little 8 two years, was Most Valuable Player in Basketball and lettered in track. He made the All State Junior College Second Team at Mississippi Delta Junior College where he played for 2 years. Coach Davis comments that Upchurch "has been playing right inside linebacker after starting the Austin game at safety. This is a new defensive position for Wayne, but he is improving with each game. He has been used sparingly on offense."

Did you know? The Liberty Bowl football game will be played this year in Memphis for the first time on December 17.

NEELY TRAPPED—Danny Neely, Millsaps quarterback, tries desperately to elude a would be tackler in last week's game with the Livingston State Tigers. The Majors were downed 35-14 in the homecoming tilt, as Livingston State unleased a devastating attack of long runs in the second half. The score at halftime was only 7-6, but the Tigers exploded after intermission with four quick touchdowns, while the Majors could muster but one more, and that in the closing minutes. Edwin Massey scored the first Millsaps touchdown in the first quarter on a short run. However, Richardson's PAT attempt was bad. Richardson scored the second touchdown on a pass from Steve Miles. Richardson then added two extra points, as Miles threw to him again.

Men's Volleyball Ends Last Round With KA's Topping Final Standings

By Reid Bingham

The final week of the 1965 Men's Intramural Volleyball slid away almost unnoticed. The KA's won the only two games played. The Independents forfeited their two games giving Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha automatic wins.

In the first game of the week Kappa Sigma gave the KA's their seventh straight win. The KA's were never in trouble taking the first two games 21-10 and 21-11. Tommy Davis and Ward Van Skiver were the KA standouts while Doug Greene and George Williamson sparked the Sigs.

Tuesday night saw the KA's close an undefeated season by quickly finishing of the Pikes in two straight rounds. The game was never in doubt and easily gave the KA's their eighth win.

The 1965 Men's Volleyball All-Stars were chosen by the Intramural Council. They are,

FIRST TEAM: Tommy Davis, Kappa Alpha, Jerry Duck, Lambda Chi Alpha; Murf Evans, Pi Kappa Alpha; Doug Greene, Kappa Sigma; Ward Van Skiver, Kappa Alpha; George Williamson, Kappa Sigma.

SECOND TEAM: Bill Croswell, Kappa Alpha; Lewis Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Drury, Independents; Millsaps Dye, Independents; Roger Lowery, Kappa Sigma; David Powers, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pete Richardson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ronnie Whaley, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The final standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	8	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	5	3	.625
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	5	.375
Independents	0	8	.000

Men's Intramural Basketball will get underway after the Thanksgiving Holidays with the Monty Invitational Tournament.

In an October Reader's Digest article, author Paul Friggins reports that an estimated 6500 Americans will die this year in accidents involving tailgating, and that 13 per cent of all auto accidents are reported to involve tailgating.

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The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

Sure looked good. That would be enough said about the game with Maryville which the Majors won 28 to 13, but there is more to the story. For the first time this year, with the exception of the game with Southwestern, the Majors reached their potential as a football team. The whole first half, except for a bad snap from center which Maryville captilized on, was nothing but Millsaps.

Everyone played heads up ball, and I was really glad to find out that the Majors had such talent in the backfield. Coach Davis does not have to rely on just a few boys as ample talent is available. Though Neely is usually in at quarterback, Steve Miles has shown that he is capable and if the need were to arise could take over.

Maryville saw a lot of action from Jerry Huskey, Troy Lee Jenkins and Wayne Upchurch at the Halfback slots, and a great deal of Tommy Dickerson and Gerald Robbins at Fullback.

The field day for Millsaps was led by Dickerson who scored 12 points. Paul Richardson added a six pointer and four P.A.T.s for a total of 10. The other Major score was accounted for by a pass from Neely to Massey, this one for 57 yards.

The defense was on the up and up too, allowing only 5 out of 16 pass completions, allowing a total of only 100 yards. This may be compared to the 366 the Majors picked up to see how one sided the game really was. Massey intercepted two passes, and Jenkins picked off one. Other outstanding defensive men were Upchurch, Jimmy Waide, and Tommy McDaniel.

All I can say is that if the team had looked like this all season we would have won more ball games. Since the team is a relatively young one, no seniors, the Majors will not be hurt by graduation. This means look out for Millsaps next year. We should have a definitely improved team, and a definitely improved record too.

The football season will end this Saturday, with the game with Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Taking a look over the state after one of the biggest weekends of football Jackson has ever seen, we find some interesting results. The Ole Miss Rebels really pulled a good one out of the air, as they downed arch rival LSU 23 to O. . .You can bet that there were many stunned and unhappy LSU fans after Saturday. LSU was picked to win, but the Rebels played down south ball and taking advantage of the breaks rolled to victory.

Miss. State was another story as the Tide from Alabama washed out all hopes of a bowl bid for the Bulldogs, downing them 10 to 7. State seemed to have trouble handling the ball, almost as much as did the Tigers. This is three losses in a row for the dogs.

At the present time I will have to change my thoughts on the Ole Miss—State game. It now looks as though Ole Miss will win it going away. It may even be another 18 years before State wins again.

Southern, who is trying to break into the SEC when Tulane leaves next year, lost its second of the year to William and Mary of Virginia by a score of 3 to 0. The Southerners were supposed to lose two this year, but this was not one of them.

Delta State is still rolling, racking up Florence State of Alabama, 16 to 7. This is 7 in a row and it is good to see a Mississippi team with a perfect record.

As the season draws to a close it looks like Alabama might win the S.E.C. crown again, barring some unseen catastrophy. L.S.U. last week no. 5 and Florida no. 7 both lost this past week and are dropped from national ratings.

We would like to say congratulations to the Majors on the win over Maryville, and good luck in the game against Ouachita Saturday. Lets go boys, we need another win.

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COMPLETED PASS—Paul Richardson takes a pass from Danny Neely and cuts to avoid the defender in front of him in last weeks game with Livingston State.

Majors End Long Campaign Against Ouachita College

By Tommy Davis

Arkadelphia, Arkansas is the site of the last football game of the year for the Millsaps Majors. The Tigers of Ouachita Baptist College will provide the entertainment for the Majors.

Ouachita's Tigers are expected to be tough to beat. Experience seems to be the major factor in their favor as they have only one man on the starting offensive and defensive units who wasn't there last year.

Offensively the Tiger line averages about 195 pounds. Fullback Johnnie Johnson tips the scales at 200 pounds while fullback Jimmy Hogan weighs in a 210 pounds. Hogan cost the Majors 6 points last year with his 40 yard touchdown run. Halfback seems to be a light position on the starting offensive team. Two 150 pounders occupy these positions. Quarterback Frank Spainhon is a 185 pound senior.

Defensively the Tigers are about the same size. The line averages about 190 pounds while offensive starters are two way performers.

So far this year Ouachita has compiled a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The Tigers and Harding College Bisons battled to a 13-13 deadlock. At this point we should point out that the Majors lost to Harding by a score of 14-0. It should also be mentioned that this was one of our poorest games of the season.

So in my opinion with a good effort, the Major's should easily win.

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Grades Aren't Enough; English Exams Monday

By I. B. SCARED

"Making the grades" is enough to get a student out of most colleges. Not Millsaps though—there are a few other obstacles along the way which somehow have to be overcome—little goodies like written comprehensives and oral comprehensives and junior English proficiency examinations.

Eeks! Most juniors would rather forget about those English exams which pop up to haunt even the English majors sometime. This year's exam will be given Monday afternoon to all juniors and all seniors who fell by the wayside on last year's test.

Actually the test isn't all that bad (this writer says that because he's trying to get up enough nerve to live through the thing). For those who are not familiar with the proficiency examination, students are asked to write a short theme of 400-500 words on a particular topic. The student is given a list of topics from which he can choose. A time limit of two hours is set on the writing of the theme.

The theme is graded both on content and form. The subject matter should be clear, unified, and interesting, and spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and sentence structure are of primary importance. A sensible plan for discussion and proper divisions of paragraphs are important, and legibility and neatness are also considered.

No student can graduate from Millsaps College without passing the English Proficiency Examination. However, all is not that bad! A student can take the exam over and over until he does get by. Of course there is one catch—the exam is only offered once a year, and if you see any gray-haired ladies and gentlemen walking around campus Monday asking for directions to classrooms, you might give them a guiding hand.

Seniors will probably be helping their junior friends with a little advice on how to approach the exam, but sophomores and freshmen, don't you feel left out. Any prayers you might contribute in behalf of the junior class will be greatly appreciated. Amen.

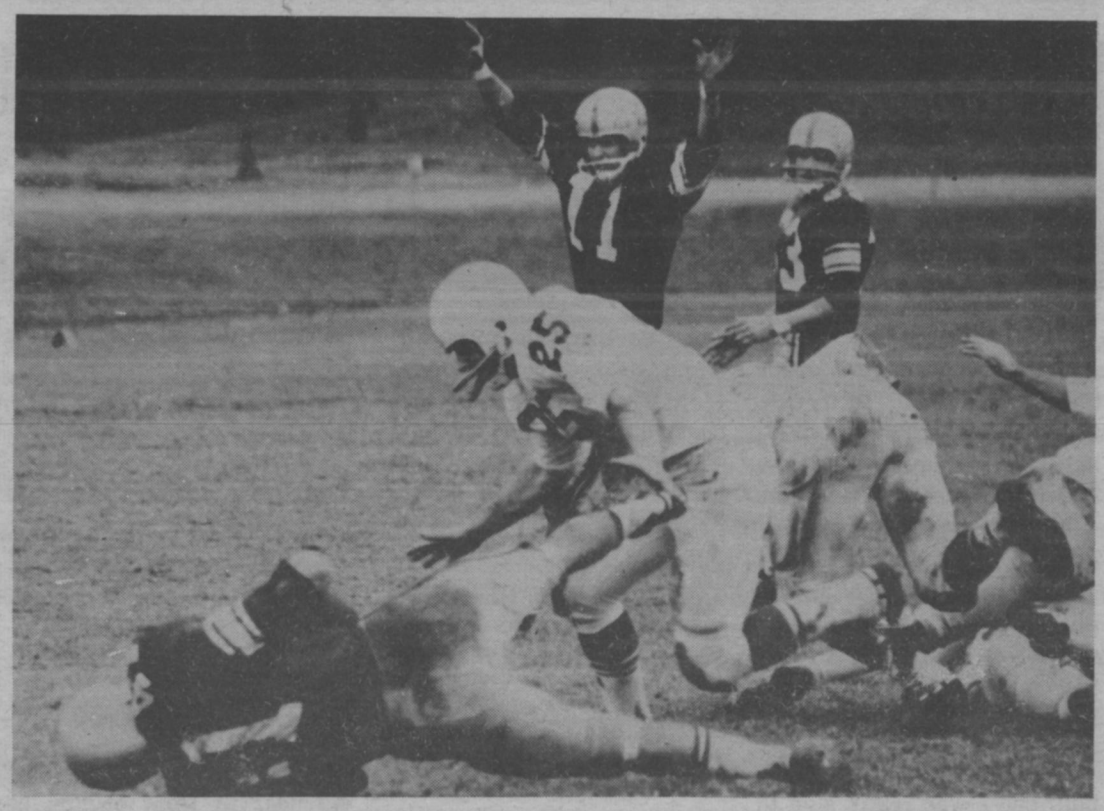
"Best Dressed" Elections Set For Thursday

By ANN MARTIN

Election of Millsaps' best-dressed girl will be November 16. The election will be conducted as the homecoming election — to have her name on the ballot, a girl must submit a petition signed by thirty people, with not more than fifteen names from one Greek organization, if the girl is a member of a sorority.

The girl who receives the most votes will be the winner of the election, and the nine runners-up will be listed among Millsaps' ten best-dressed coeds.

Photographs of Millsaps' best-dressed girl will be sent to Glamour Magazine for competition with the winners from other colleges and universities throughout the country.



TOUCHDOWN? NOT QUITE—Edwin Massey drives to the goal line in Saturday's homecoming football game with Livingston State. Quarterback Danny Neely, who handed to Massey, raises his arms to signify a score. The refs thought differently, but the Majors did tally on the next play.

KA's Capture Spirit Contest

By MARIE SMITH

"Flush the Tigers" was the winning theme for the 1965 Homecoming spirit display contest. Capturing first place and the gold trophy was the Kappa Alpha Order. Their display featured Colonel Reb, a stuffed tiger, and . . . (other details censored).

The KA display committee consisted of Fritz Breland, Bud LaFoe, Bruce Stafford, Sonny Ray, Russell Atchley, Tommy Cabell, and Kelsey Van Every.

Second place winner, with their big white top hat urging the Majors to victory with the words "Top the Tigers," was the Kappa Delta sorority. Glenda Odom and Deon Mayfield steered the construction of the display, which was a pledge project.

Chi Omega sorority copped third place honors by converting the porch of their house into a Snoopy-type dog house. A huge contented Snoopy reclined on top. "Happiness is Victory" was the theme. Estelle Noel and Mebby Davidson were in charge of the display.

Last year's spirit display winners were the Independents, better known as the GDI or CBI.

Violin Concert Set For Friday

By DARRELL BUSH

Frederic Balazs, nationally famous violinist, will present a concert at Millsaps, Friday, November 12. The program, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., will be held in the Christian Center auditorium.

Mr. Balazs, the Hungarian born director of the Tucson, Arizona Symphony Orchestra, is active in many different phases of American music life. He has received numerous awards and has been a participant in several honoraries.

His concert here in Jackson will climax a short tour he is in the process of making in the United States. Besides travels in the U. S., he also has engagements in Canada and Mexico City.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from Mr. Leland Byler or any of the Concert Choir members. Prices are only $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Drs. Berry, Cain, Students Attend TulaneSymposium

By NANCY SMITH

Dr. R. A. Berry, associate professor of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. C. E. Cain, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, along with four advanced Chemistry majors attended a symposium on Chemistry of Organometallic Compounds, at Tulane University on Oct. 29-30. The four students are Rod Bartlett, James Ward Fite, Roger Lowery, and Rick Varcoe.

This symposium was for graduate and advanced undergraduate chemistry students. Making introductory remarks were Dr. Hans B. Jonassen, chairman of Tulane Chemistry Department and Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, President of Tulane University.

Several speakers were Dr. Rowland Pettit, University of Texas, Dr. Marvin Rausch, University of Massachusetts, Dr. Herbert C. Brown, Purdue University, Dr. James P. Collman, University of North Carolina, and Dr. Raymond E. Dessy, University of Cincinnati.

Asked about his bride's cooking, a technical sergeant replied, "Let's put it this way —I'm the only guy on the base who packs a lunch to go home—Reader's Digest.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 8 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | NOVEMBER 19, 1965

High School Students Welcomed To Millsaps Campus By Day Filled With Large Variety Of Activities

MAPPING HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS—Working on arrangements for Saturday's annual High School Day are various committee leaders, from left, Mike Moore, Carolyn Wallace, Lloyd Wagner, Adrienne Doss, Richard Bundy, and Diane McLemore.

Annual High School Day at Millsaps College is set for this Saturday, November 20. Activities illustrating various phases of Millsaps life have been arranged. Students from all over this area are expected to be on campus for the day's program.

Highlights of the day will include scholarship tests, tours of the campus, a variety show, faculty discussions, and an all-campus party.

Registration begins at 8 a. m. Saturday in the lobby of the Boyd Campbell Student Center to be followed by a reception where refreshments will be served.

Larry Adams, Student Executive Board president, and Gus Rushing, president of the freshman class, sponsors of the day, will welcome the high school seniors to the campus at 9 a. m.

Competitve scholarship tests will be administered during the morning. Students scoring highest on these optional tests will be awarded Marion L. Smith scholarships, named for a distinguished former president of Millsaps. Forty scholarships totaling $6,200 will be awarded.

The variety show, set for 2 p. m., is under the direction of Mike Moore and will feature Freddy Davis as master - of - ceremonies. A wide variety of campus entertainment has been lined up for the performance, always a top feature of the day.

Many committees have been at work to make this year's high school day a success, according to President Gus Rushing of the sponsoring freshmen class.

The invitations and publicity committee, headed by Adrienne Doss and Melinda Glassco, is composed of Hon Bond, Diane Leggett, Carolyn Meacham, Kathy Sharp, Bruce Stafford, and Gary Stewart.

The registration committee, with Richard Bundy chairman, has as its offical greeters Mary Jane Baroni, Cheryl Barrett, Mary Jane Burch, Eugene Horton, Jimmy McCay, Mary Lain Mills, Susie Nicholas, Phyllis Paulette, Diana Stokes, and Brenda Street.

The tour guides committee, led by Dianne McLemore and Pete Richardson, consists of Beverly Brooks, Lynn Clark, Marilyn Lipscomb, Carol Ann Perrett, Margaret Stone, Pat Amos, Mac Greganti, Russell Harmon, Sam Meredith, and Ronnie Whaley.

Lloyd Wagner is in charge of the committee for exhibits and conference arrangements and is assisted by Jack Baggett, Julie Lasater, Tootie Sims, and Sonny Wray.

Lynn Marshall, chairman, Susanne Hicks, and Robbie Lloyd are in charge of the reception.

The luncheon committee consists of Joan Wills, chairman, Mark Allen, and Brin Armstrong. In charge of finding places for guests to stay is the hospitality committee—Carolyn Wallace, Willie Wallace, chairman, Darrelyn Clawson, David Martin, Kathy Wade, and Doug Williams.

Complete High School Day Agenda

8:00 a. m.	Registration Reception Refreshments
9:00 a. m.	Entertainment and Convocation
9:45 a. m. - 11:15 a. m.	Scholarship Tests (Optional)
9:45 a. m. - 1:15 p. m.	Guided Tours
11:30 a. m. - 12:45 p. m.	Lunch
12:30 p. m. - 2:00 p. m.	Conferences with Faculty and Staff
2:00 p. m. - 3:15 p. m.	Variety Show
3:15 p. m.	Visits to Houses of Social Groups
5:00 p. m.	"Dutch" Supper
8:15 p. m.	All-Campus Party

Talent Set For High School Day Variety Show

By CHERYL BARRETT

High School Day this year will be highlighted by a Variety Show in which talented members of the campus will participate.

Heading the list of talent secured for this year's show are the famous Troubadours, Millsaps singing group which has appeared all over the state and which two years ago went to Europe on a USO tour.

The committee for the program, led by Mike Moore, has secured Freddy Davis once again for the role of emcee.

Two of the acts, featuring Bob Ridgway, John Baas and George Pickett in one and Clyde Satterwhite and Bill Lamb in the other, will sing folk music. Ruth Hunt will grace the stage with a ballet and Mike Moore gets into the act by singing his famous rendition of "Misty."

The famous Mr. Davis will fill in the vacant minutes with his biting humor.

Donna Jeane Caden, Millsaps freshman, is a winner of one of several scholarships offered this year as part of the Junior Carnival Festival of the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

The Millsaps Troubadours performed November 4 at Mississippi State University in a Hootenanny, which included top talent throughout the state. Proceeds from the event went to charity.

Debaters Open Season; Goodbread Wins Oratory

Ace debator Ronald Goodbread won first place in the individual events oratory category during the Central States Bronco Debate Tournament in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma last weekend, as the Millsaps debate squad opened its 1965-66 season.

Goodbread and Jim Caroll were 3-3 in debate competition while Lee Makamson and Mary Ann McDonald sported a similar record. They were arguing the national topic for this season, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime."

Goodbread and Robbie Lloyd were entered in individual events categories. The six students were accompanied on the trip by debate coach Mr. Orvel Hooker.

This was the first of about 10-15 trips scheduled for the team this season. Highlight of the campaign will be the Millsaps Invitational Tournament, annually one of the topic events of the year in the South, scheduled for the second week in January.

Eastman Kodak Gives $2400 Grant As Part Of Educational Program

By ANN MARTIN

The Eastman-Kodak Company has awarded a $2400 fund to Millsaps under its 1965 educational aid program. Millsaps is one of 86 privately supported colleges and universities which will receive about $39,000 in unrestricted direct grants from Kodak.

In making such gifts, the company is attempting to repay those private institutions that have provided the corporation with graduates who have in turn given the company four or five years of commendable service. The Millsaps grant is for $600 a year.

The theory behind the program is that in most colleges the cost of an education is divided between the student and the institution. This company is, in a sense, repaying the school its part of their employees' educations.

Millsaps is represented at Kodak by Miss Zorah Curry, a native of Jackson, who received a BA degree in 1956. She is employed at the Tennessee Eastman Company.

"Chi O A-Go-Go," a fashion show sponsored by Chi Omega pledges and Sudie's Dress Shop, will be held at 7 p.m., December 1, in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 PURPLE & WHITE Nov. 19, 1965

To Our High School Visitors

To the high school students on our campus this weekend, the PURPLE & WHITE issues a warm welcome. We hope you enjoy your stay at Millsaps and we sincerely hope to find you back here again in September of next year. We believe Millsaps has a lot to offer a potential college student, and we hope that our high school friends will examine closely these opportunities.

First of all, Millsaps offers an academic education second to none in Mississippi and topped by very few, if any, schools in the South. This bit of information has "made the rounds;" Millsaps has become recognized as an outstanding academic institution. One need only look at the records for proof—examine the number of fellowships and scholarships awarded Millsaps students upon graduation, look at comparative test scores of the Millsaps student as pitted against a student from another college.

However, and we hope our high school friends will take note of this, Millsaps has much to offer the student outside the classroom. We are not a school where study is necessitated 24 hours a day—a lot of studying is required, yes, but the Millsaps of today offers a well-balanced education to all.

Examine our athletic program. True, Millsaps has set very few records on the athletic fields in recent years, but in the very near future Millsaps will once again be read about on the sports pages of your Sunday newspaper, with the recent establishment of a scholarship program.

This year's football team won only two games—but that was two more than last year. And nary a team really ran over the Majors of 1965. And there is not a single senior on this ball club. The picture regarding our basketball and baseball teams, and in other sports, is also much brighter. And, high school seniors, all students have an opportunity to participate in a program of intramural athletics which provide nearly as much excitement as varsity sports.

Take a look at our fraternity and sorority system. There are four of each on the campus and all do an outstanding job of promoting social life on campus, of boosting campus spirit, and of providing for any student a true opportunity for brotherhood and sisterhood.

Ask about our choirs. There are three excellent choirs on campus, two of which take extended tours every spring. And there are the Troubadours, the Millsaps singing group which two years ago toured Europe on a USO program. If it's drama you are interested in, the Millsaps Players offer an opportunity for all to share in their performances—and any drama critic in the state will tell you that the Players are among the best in this area.

We have a Student Government at Millsaps which has earned the respect of students, faculty, and administrative leaders alike. Students have an opportunity to speak out in regular Student Senate meetings, and the "powers-that-be," though not always agreeing, take note of the students' wishes. Lastly, our publications at Millsaps serve, too, as a mouthpiece for students—through such organs of the PURPLE AND WHITE, students can and do let their desires for change or improvement or their satisfaction be known.

But the point we would like to emphasize, more even than what Millsaps has to offer today, is rather how much we have improved as a college in the last year or so. We have an administration at Millsaps today which is interested first and foremost in the student! The aims of this administration are high—we have confidence their goals will be reached.

Yes, high school students, take a close look at Millsaps. Ask each student here if he is happy—we believe nearly all will answer in the affirmative. We can proudly put ourself on display: our rising athletic program, a rich social life, an opportunity for participation in extracurricular activities for every student, and, most important of all, an academic reputation second to none.

Again, we hope to see you back next fall!

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

In view of no column space of her own, this first section of Ideas and Opinions has been yielded to the Assistant Editor.

From one of his most admiring political cows, three questions are posed to our usually competent political analyst, the Honorable Ron Goodbread-A-Go-Go.

1. What further efficiency could be extracted from any deeply indebted SGA Finance Committee than that a deficit (of more than twice the usual SEB allocation) be at least temporarily erased with a minimum of squals from brother organizations?

2. Have you looked at the structure of the Finance Committee? Appointed were: (a) two women students: Misses Cindy Felder and Jeanne Burnet; (b) two men students, Mr. Jim Gabbert and Mr. Mark Matheny; (c) two faculty members, both of whom have previously displayed insight and experienced judgement on the Finance Committee: Miss Mildred Morehead and Mrs. Madeline McMullan. I can only conclude that your gripe is with either section (c) or Madame Treasurer herself.

If the latter be the case, I can assure you that she will—as always—be most eager to hear your criticisms and suggestions for higher excellence.

3. Are you **sure** that your vision is not clouded a bit "pink" by a little misaim of the god Eros? I certainly hope that's the prob! If not, heaven help the Senate, P&W, and Debate Team, for I've long been under a misconception of what I thought to be an unprejudiced judgment.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now it is your editor's turn to cast a few gripes. We do not attend nearly enough of the cultural opportunities available to Millsaps students. However, we were among the small number who turned out Friday night to hear violinist Frederic Balazs, director of the Tuscon, Arizona Symphony Orchestra.

The performance by Mr. Balazs was apparently excellent since he was awarded a standing ovation, forced to make about fifteen curtain calls, and an encore number. We cannot attest for certain on the professionality of the program because Mr. Balazs is the first solo violinist we've ever seen (and also because we were up all night Thursday working on a political science test).

However, we were appalled at the lack of organization associated with the concert. To begin with, no one thought to give either Mr. Balazs or his accompanist a program and they had no idea what went where until some kind member of the audience was gentlemanly enough to walk to the stage and hand them his own.

And apparently we were not alone among those who were not familiar with professional violin concerts because the first time Mr. Balazs walked off the stage, though the program gave no indication of an intermission, the audience gradually began walking towards the lounges, the house lights came on, everyone started talking, and the maestro returned for his big number shocked to find a scene of mass confusion. Appropriately, next time he got ready to walk off to the wings (apparently he wanted a drink of water), Mr. Balazs warned the crowd not to go away, he'd be right back.

And, worst of all, we did not see one representative of the Millsaps administration there to represent the college. Of course, we were sleepy and it was dark and we hope we just happened to miss one sitting somewhere. However, we do wonder if Mr. Balazs might have felt hurt with no more of the campus leaders in the audience, we do wonder if some administrative representative should have been there to present Mr. Balazs a program (since the show's sponsors obviously forgot about it), and we do wonder if some representative of the administration should not have been there to apologize to our gifted violinist.

We make these remarks not to unduly criticize those responsible for Friday's holocaust, but because we hope in the future such lack of organization will not occur again. As an innocent member of the audience, we received the impression that it didn't bug Mr. Balazs in the least, that he loved Mississippi.

I am not qualified to pass judgment on our newspaper. However, if there is any one facet of the **Purple and White** which I do feel has improved over the past year it would have to be a smaller number.

Letter-To-Editor . . .

It's The Little Things That Count

Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
November 11, 1965

Dear Editor,

I noticed three glaring grammatical errors in the November 11, 1965, issue of the **Purple and White** which are, I think, inexcusable. On the front page an article said, "Everyone is requested to have their picture made." I presume Mr. Goodbread was talking about goddesses when he mentioned the "godesses." He also made some reference to "these type of people," which makes one wonder if our cynical editor of the "Symposium" could pass the English Proficiency Exam.

These errors show a lack of thoroughness on the part of the proofreading staff. If errors such as these are continually sent out for the public to read, they will soon wonder if Millsaps is really the quality institution that it is supposed to be.

I realize this may seem a bit trivial; but, after all, it's the little things that count.

(Unsigned)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We make it a policy not to print or answer unsigned letters, but this one was just too good to pass up. We have no idea whether it came from a student, professor (we hope not) what source. However, there are a few brif points I'd like to let our gifted critic in on (and how do you like that, we're ending a sentence with a double preposition!!)

Each issue of the **Purple and White** contains anywhere from 15,000-30,000 words. If such an astute reader as this person seems to be can only find three grammatical errors, then we must commend our proofreading staff for an excellent job. Especially since I have found more than three grammatical errors in this short little letter. And I'm not even an English major. To note the letter, I'm worried about "articles saying," and I'm worried about all those indefinite references. I do hope this writer has passed the English Proficiency.

Retrospect . . .

"Crucible" Is History; Next Play Is Discussed

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

Well, after a couple of weeks of welcome (certainly on my part, most probably on yours) relief from the duty of writing this column, we return to the newsprint with (as usual) little to be said.

Everything that is going to happen that should be mentioned at this writing will have happened at the time this paper appears—the Frederic Balazs concert and the Schubert Mass in E Flat to mention two.

It is, of course, futile and unethical for me to say anything about **The Crucible** except that it was great fun and the student turnout was appreciated. It might also be appropriate to mention that the Millsaps Players, of which I am a very small part, have always appreciated the interest shown by the Millsaps student, even in times when the interest in other campus activities has seemed to lag.

It even makes the three or four hours of rehearsal five days a week worthwhile when you hear a "well done" through sleepless ears, or see a cherry thumbs up through bloodshot eyes after opening night.

Which brings us to the matter at hand—It has always been our custom to talk about a production that is "in the making," so to speak, and to give, however unscholarly as they may be, some hints as to the production's ramifications as a theatrical piece. (You may have already guessed what is coming) But, since I have not read the play, anything that I say is second hand (from some very adept hands, however) and should not be taken as ignorant rambling, but rather, uninformed digression.

What has surprised me most about **Looking Back In Anger,** the next Players' production; is that the plot, when described to me, seemed entirely hackneyed. It involves the proverbial "angry young man", Jimmy Porter, his "plain and colourless wife", Alison, and their not too various but certainly sundry friends.

Jimmy Porter could not be considered angry at anything in particular. This may be a part of the fascination of the play, trying to figure out what Jimmy is angry at. Certainly he is a failure, but only because he has never tried.

His chief means of support is a sweet-stall which he operates (a totally deceptive occupation—Jimmy's nature is anything but, you guessed it, sweet) and with the funds derived therefrom (oh boy, I should never have taken that part in the Crucible) he supports his onetime socialite wife, Alison. Their friend. Cliff, figures in the plot (I haven't been able to find out exactly how) and Alison's father appears.

That leaves us with Helena. Playwright John Osborne has introduced this character to, I suppose, bring conflict (who's afraid of a split infinitive) but after Helena wins Jimmy from Alison, their confrontation is little more than "Doctor Livingston, I presume," and Alison proceeds to win Jimmy back from Helena.

Even though this may sound a lot like Secret Storm, or your favorite afternoon "soap" I am told this play is a powerful one, and being acquainted with Mr. Osborne's Luther, am inclined to believe it.

P & W Bowl Predictions: Sugar—Florida vs. Missouri; Rose — Michigan State vs. Southern California; Cotton—Arkansas vs. LSU; Orange—Alabama vs. Nebraska; Gator—Georgia Tech vs. Texas Tech; Bluebonnet — Auburn vs. Syracuse; Liberty—Memphis State vs. Georgia.

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin at noon Wednesday, November 24. Students will return to the campus for classes starting the morning of Monday, November 29.

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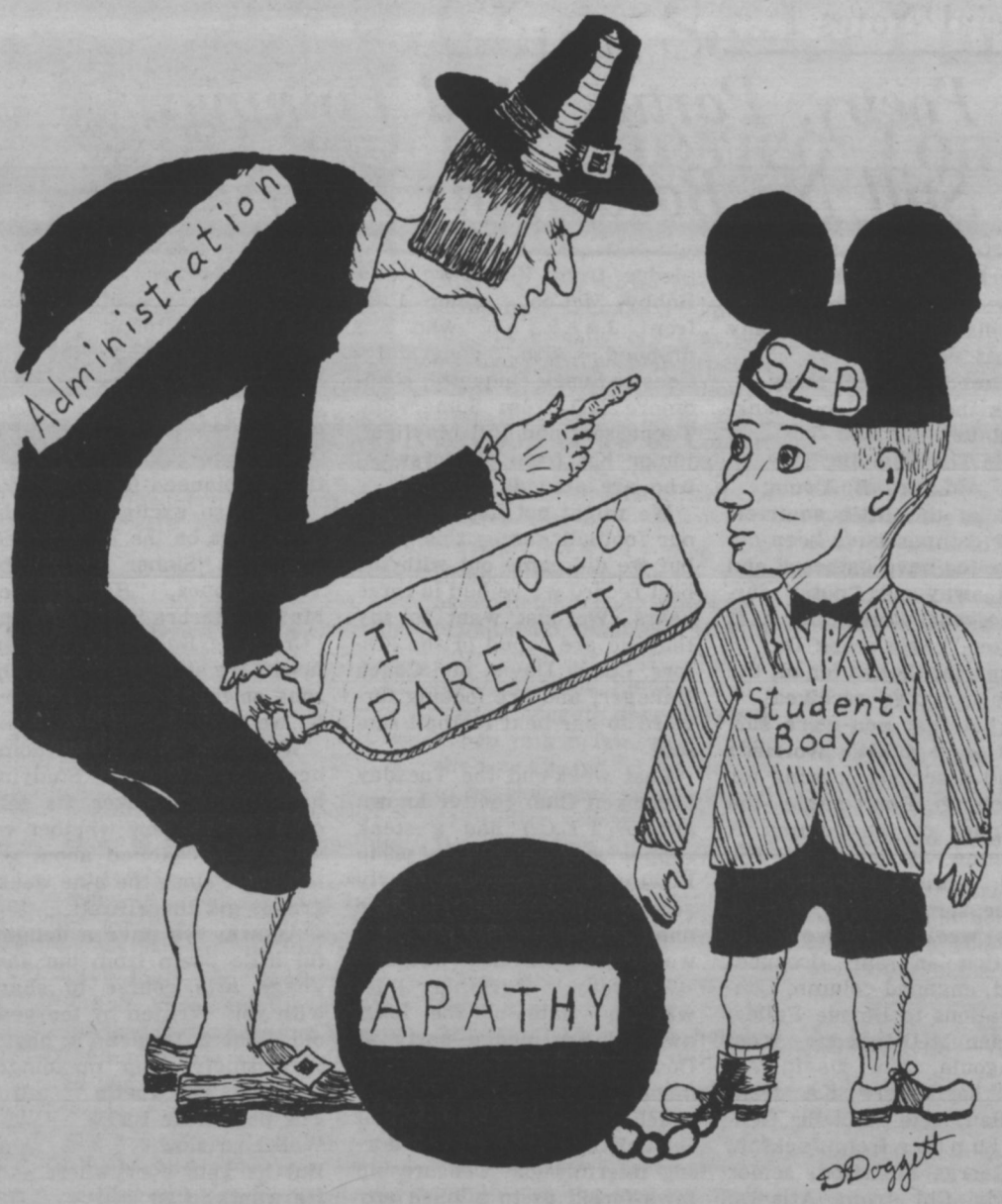

...and don't play hookey, and don't stay out past curfew, and don't miss chapel, and don't touch spirits,...

Symposium . . .

The Millsaps Gum Ball Machine

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Symposium Editor

There is a gum machine in Burton Hall. It stands next to the water fountain. When I walk by it seems to say, "Goodbread, Goodbread, Goodbread" in a rasping, burbling, bubble - gummy imaginary voice. And lately I have been able to ignore it.

But oftentimes in the dead of night I can hear it. It's just ten or so feet from my door. And there it sits. Motionless. Mocking. But calling. "Ron; Ron; try me; try me." I turn over and shove my face to the wall. The beads of perspiration run off the end of my nose. But I hear it still. When I pass it sometimes the next morning on the way to class I swear I can hear the gumballs shifting as it seems to turn on its pedastal and watches me leave.

Some morning I come back and stand over it. I pace around it. Inevitably my hand finds itself fumbling in my pocket. It pushes my pocket watch aside and rummages for a penny around the safety pin that holds the lining together. Out it comes and in a single motion it goes into the slot, as the lever is pushed to one side.

And down the slot comes—you guessed it, a RED ONE! A lousy, rotten, disgusting red one! Every time! Every single time without exception to the exclusion of all other flavors!

Last year when someone broke the thing I went through the gumballs scattered all over first floor and picked up all the red ones and went into the head and flushed them one by one down the commode. It was the greatest feeling I've had since I've been at the 'Saps. Since then our dorm manager, Dan McKee watches me suspiciously whenever I'm outside my room (so do the other inmates over here in Buckingham Palace, for that matter). I don't think they trust me.

We have got a lot of red ones here at Millsaps. Some are on the faculty. Most are slithering around the grill hidden behing high-brow philosophy books and English literature soaked suitably with black coffee, nicotine odor, and lazy sweat. These are the deadheads that inhabit every academic institution.

But why there are so many of them (proportionately) in the Millsaps Gum Machine I dunno. I guess as long as their parents keep putting their pennies into the machine they will expect to have little red ones coming rolling down the Commencement Slot marked FORD (stands for Fix Or Repair Daily).

But by and large, after close examination, these are the ones who mind their own business and keep to themselves. The add "color" to the Millsaps scene — mostly red and pink. But we all know the screwballs on campus. The bird that never shaves. The fellow that never bathes. The girl that wears skirts tight. And the guy who wears black and white. All of them are just a little tilted.

Then there are the green gumballs. These are the ones that really are just so - so. They go to class, put in their grill time, and play "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" on the juke box 15 or 20 times a night. They study in the evenings and are in bed by 10 o'clock every night. These are the rare birds. You hardly ever get a green one. But most of them are about as entertaining as watching wet paint dry. These you can take

(Continued on page 6)

Social Notes . . .

Poetry, Parties, And Pinnings; Still No Barbarians In Grill

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Squirrels have gathered many nuts
And stored them all away.
I think they should be thankful too
On this Thanksgiving Day.
Laura B. Young

Just as the little squirrels on our campus have been doing, we too have gathered and stored away our "nuts" during the year. Remember next week on Thanksgiving Day to give special thanks for all the blessings you've received!

We bet that you were surprised (and a little worried) to read a serious opening for this column. Don't panic—the remainder of the column is the same as usual! (Silly, stupid, confused, loving, dull, but the same!)

This week we have some repetition in our dropped, pinned, engaged column. Congratulations to Bonnie Fuller, freshman KD pledge from Pascagoula, and David Atwood, sophomore KA from Meridian; and Michele Genthon, junior from Jackson, and George Morrison, senior Lambda Chi from Atlanta, Ga., who are pinned! (Remember seeing these names in this column not too long ago?)

Congratulations to Lindsay Mercer, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Vicksburg, and Bobby McCool, senior Pike from Jackson, who are dropped. Also, congratulations to Susan Duquette, sophomore KD from Somerville, Tennessee, and Bill Mayfield, junior KA from Taylorsville, who are pinned!

We might not have won all our football games this year, but we did come out with the best record we've had in three years. We just want to say that we are proud of the Majors, Coach Davis, and Coach Ranager, and are looking forward to our next football season!

Last week-end the Tuesday Luncheon Club (better known as the T.L.C.) had a steak supper at the house of Chip Bowman, honoring the newly selected members. We were unable to get their names, but we'll have them next week.

Saturday, November 13, was the date of the long-awaited KA pledge party at Costas Lodge. Music was furnished by the Impacts and a delightful skit "in honor" of the actives was presented during intermission. Censureship laws forbid us to publish any of this entertainment! (Looking ahead to this week-end. The Phi Mus are having a party Friday night at Costa's with music by Booker T. and his "four friends."

This weekend, November 20, is High School Day. Be sure to stay around and show the visiting seniors the true spirit of Millsaps—no, don't carry all your books around with a frown on your face! Participate in the various activities planned for that day.

We're so excited about the new songs on the jukebox, especially "Sinner Man" by Trine Lopez, "He Touched Me" by Barbra Streisand, and "Crawling Back" by Roy Orbison. We still want to get the song on the Barbarians—maybe we should start a petition?

We'll be so glad to go home next Wednesday! Studying has definitely taken its toll-oops! Don't know whether we will be too excited about going home since the nine weeks grades get there first!

Anyway we have a delightful little poem from our language arts course to share with you! Written by ten year old Robert Tinslen, it has a surprisingly deep meaning:

The Turtle

The poor little turtle
Walks so slow
But he gets everywhere
He wants to go

Another one just too much of a gem not to share with you might be considered appropriate to various students at Millsaps:

Love

How much do I love you?
I cannot say.
Why, why is it,
When I see you coming,
I turn and go the other way?
Frederica Velaquen, 15

STYLUS LEADERS—Stylus editor for 1965-66 is James Golden. Susan Finch, center, is business manager for the semi-annual publication while Gary Carson, right, is assistant business manager.

Fall Arts Festival Introduces Stylus

By BEVERLY BROOKS

The fall semester Stylus Arts Festival was held last night in the Student Union and was highlighted by the presentation of this fall's **Stylus** magazine.

Under the editorship of James Golden, the Stylus features outstanding literary works contributed by Millsaps students. It is now on sale for 50c per copy.

The arts festival included special readings by Norma Craig, Susan Finch, Pat Galloway, and Barry McGehee.

A discussion on "Theatre: Are There Limits?" by student Jane Petty was another top feature of this fall's festival.

Stylus is available to Millsaps students twice each year, with one issue being edited in each of the two semesters. The Arts Festival regularly introduces the magazine to the public.

Letter-To-The-Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

of proofreading mistakes. About five people read every word which appears in the paper and then I go over every single word myself when they've finished. I do wish, however, that this writer had signed his name and at least given us the chance to recruit him as a proofreader.

I thank our readers for allowing me this short little answer, and I would like to make mention of one final item to whoever my secret friend should be: Next time you write a letter, please place a comma between Jackson and Mississippi on the envelope. You forgot this time. This may seem a bit trivial; but after all, it's the little things that count.)

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MILLSAPS DEBATE SQUAD—The 1965-66 debate team at Millsaps includes, from left, Lee Makamson, Ronald Goodbread, Mr. Orvel Hooker, coach, Kathleen Scott, Robbie Lloyd, Jim Carroll, and Mary Ann McDonald. (See story on page 1.)

Tennis, Other Activities Enjoyed By Millsaps' Talented First Family

By HELEN PERRY

Tennis ranks high as a family activity with Millsaps' First Family, for all members of the Graves family—Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graves and children Ben, Janis, and Cindy—enjoy playing the game together.

While a student in high school, Dr. Graves became interested in tennis. Later, he introduced his wife and children to the game. Janis, 15, a sophomore at Murrah High, and Ben, 17, a senior at Murrah, have acquired more than 50 tennis trophies.

Although they have participated in tournaments in six Southern states, the most memorable tournament for them both has been the Middle Atlantic Invitational, which included competitors from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington. The boys' competition was held in Annapolis and the girls played at the Congressional Country Club in Washington.

Also becoming proficient in the family sport, Cindy, a 13-year-old eighth grader at Bailey Junior High, recently won her first trophy, for girls 13 years old and under at River Hills Country Club. A tennis enthusiast, as is the rest of the family, Mrs. Graves is taking lessons at River Hills. "Ben Jr. and I play Janis and her father," says Mrs. Graves, "until Cindy wants someone to play with her and then we swap around."

Tennis is not the only interest of this versatile family. Mrs. Graves' hobbies range from interior decoration to music. She received her bachelor of science degree from USM and is working on her master's degree from LSU. She has taught English in high school.

Minoring in music while in college, she was band director at a junior college before her marriage. "I played the cornet in college," this personable housewife says, "and my family has refused to allow me to practice, so I've given it up." "However," she adds, "I don't really mind, because there are so many wonderful things to see and do." High on the list of her "things to do" is a correspondence course in interior decorating.

Janis shares her mother's love of interior decorating. "Although we both enjoy learning about different types of furniture, we disagree as to which type we like best," says Janis, "for Mother likes simple lines and I like ultra-modern." Mother and daughter agree that each is entitled to her own taste.

Janis' chief hobby is piano. She has taken piano since the fourth grade. She also enjoys sewing and has made several outfits.

Cooking is Cindy's special joy. Her mother proudly says that this 13-year-old is an expert at making desserts, especially cakes, cookies, and cheese straws. Cindy has studied ballet from the second grade.

Ben, the only son, is a tackle on the Murrah North Big Eight Champion football team. "Ben loves the out-of-doors," says Dr. Graves. Mrs. Graves adds that Ben enjoys a variety of sports. He is considering a career in oceanography.

Choir Seeks Funds For Mexico Tour

By DARRELL BUSH

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for the Choir stand up and holler!!" This is the enthusiastic cry that can be heard in the choir practice room every day in Galloway Hall. The cheer is to boost the spirit of the 60 Concert members who are dreaming about a spring tour to Mexico City!!

Their plans have not stopped with dreaming, however. Behind their plans is a bright-eyed, bubbling Maggie Furr who is just full of money-making ideas.

After Maggie gave the choir a pep talk a few weeks ago, she was elected by the singers to be chairman of an over-all committee composed of Anna Dennery, Bob Ridgway and herself. This committee wasted no time in setting up other committees for different projects.

The first big project decided upon was selling candy. Bill Mayfield and his helpers Betsy Stone, James Williams, and Linda Morrow decided to start off with 500 boxes of peanut brittle, giving each choir member 5 boxes and trying to sell the rest at homecoming.

Monday after homecoming, with a distraught look on her face, Maggie announced to the choir that if they sold 500 boxes only 16 more times, they would be able to get from Monterrey to Mexico City!! If Maggie has anything to say about it, they'll do it.

In charge of the ticket committee for the concert given by Frederic Balazs last Friday night were Marion Frances, chairman, Faser Hardin, and Johnny Morrow. Mr. Balazs, having been stationed here in World War II, came back to give a concert in Jackson at a smaller fee than he normally charges. Because of this, the choir made a small profit. The Concert Choir thanks you Mr. Balazz!!

Also on the agenda are records to be sold. Troubadour records, choir records, lots of RECORDS! These can be purchased in the Public Relations Office and Mr. Byler's office for $4.00. Heading this group is Mark Matheny with coworkers Susan Duquette and Gebby Burleson.

This campus has not yet seen the last of the Concert. Maggie has more tricks up her sleeve. If you see Maggie walking around with a funny look in her eyes, those aren't stars you see — those are dollar signs.

Jolly Is Winner

Charles E. Jolly, junior English major from Collinsville, has won a $1000 scholarship for his outstanding record as a Collier's Encyclopedia salesman during the past summer. Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves presented the award to Jolly Tuesday.

Jolly is one of 15 United States and Canadian students to win Collier scholarships under the company's annual vacation training program. Jolly has participated in the program for two years and has won a scholarship each year.

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Millsaps Among Six Colleges Gaining NCAA Membership

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College is one of six institutions which have been elected to membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Member institutions of District Three approved the six applications. The other five were from Louisiana schools.

Millsaps teams and athletes become eligible for National Collegiate Championship events as a result of their acceptance into the NCAA.

Millsaps athletic officials said that membership in the NCAA would give the public some idea of the standards followed by Millsaps in its athletic program. They said Millsaps' standards were actually stricter and would remain so, but NCAA membership will assure the public of a definite minimum.

A second reason for desiring membership, the officials continued, is that there will be a basis for measuring the success of programs, teams, and individuals.

NCAA reports that every major college or university in the United States is a member of the organization as well as more than 350 smaller institutions.

The Louisiana schools admitted this year are McNeese State, Lake Charles; Northeast Louisiana State, Monroe; Northwestern State, Natchitoches; Southeastern Louisiana, Hammond; and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette. Nicholls State, in Thibodaux, transferred from associate to active membership.

Total membership in NCAA is now 637.

French Honorary Schedules Films

A series of six films, most of them produced abroad, are being shown at Millsaps this year under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, and the department of romance languages.

Three of the movies are feature - length films and three are documentaries. Each of three programs will consist of a combination of the two types.

The first program was Monday, November 11, and featured "Picasso" and 'Il Grido."

The next program on tap is Monday, December 13, when "Marcel Proust: Masterpieces to a Master's Work" and "A Song To Remember" will be featured.

Each program will begin at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There is no admission but contributions will be received to support Pi Delta Phi projects.

Halfback Is Well-Manned Position For 1965 Major Football Squad

By TOMMY DAVIS

Halfback is a well manned position on the Millsaps Majors this year. Four juniors, a sophomore and a freshman make up the six man squad. Edwin Massey is the senior member of the squad having earned two varsity letters in his two previous years with the Majors. A junior from Laurel, Edwin is majoring in pre-med. He is both an offensive and defensive starter.

David Morris is another veteran of last year's team. Despite his small size he is one of the best runners on the field. He is a junior letter winner from New Albany.

Prentiss Bellue is the last halfback returning from last year. Geology is Prentiss' major. He is a sophomore from Centerville, Miss. where he was a varsity letterman for five years. He was voted Best Lineman and was a member of the Thousand Yard Club while in high school. Troy Lee Jenkins is a junior transfer from Hinds Jr. College. He was a member of last year's All-Stated Jr. College team. Troy is from Vtria, Mississippi and his major is biology.

Jerry Huskey is a junior from Redwood, Miss. His major is history. Jerry played football last year at Hinds Jr. College and was named Honorable Mention All-State.

Pat Amos is one of the most outstanding freshman performers on this years team. He has done an outstanding job mostly at defensive safety. Pat is from Hazelhurst where he was a three year letterman and All - Little Dixie. He was also elected Most Outstanding Lineman for two years.

Symposium . . .

(Continued from page 3)

or leave. Greens are better than reds.

Now the yellow ones are something else. These are the best ones. These are the leaders. They take an active part in their sororities and fraternities. They play hard on the football field and the basketball court. They spend diligent hours in the choirs. They don't eat often in the cafeteria and play "The Sweetheart Tree" when they take time off to go to the grill.

They vote in all the elections and only study in chapel when there is a dull preacher talking. They also buy records and peanut brittle from the choir. Most of the people at Millsaps are yellow gumballs. So are most of the faculty (some of whom recently I have found to be yellow rather than red—it is a good thing to know).

What are you? A green? A yellow? Should you want to be a yellow if you are a red one? Maybe. Maybe not. You should be what suits you best. If you dig it—man, be a red gumball. If you want something else, be a green one. That's one of the reasons you are here. That's the thing that makes Millsaps exceptional. That's why we're an outstanding student body. Because we are different. Because we get along. Because you can read a column like this and still keep your cork tight (at least most of the time, anyway). That is why Millsaps will go far in its every endeavor. The red ones can stay side by side with the yellow ones and green ones under the glass dome of academic freedom and citizenship responsibility. It is a good thing.

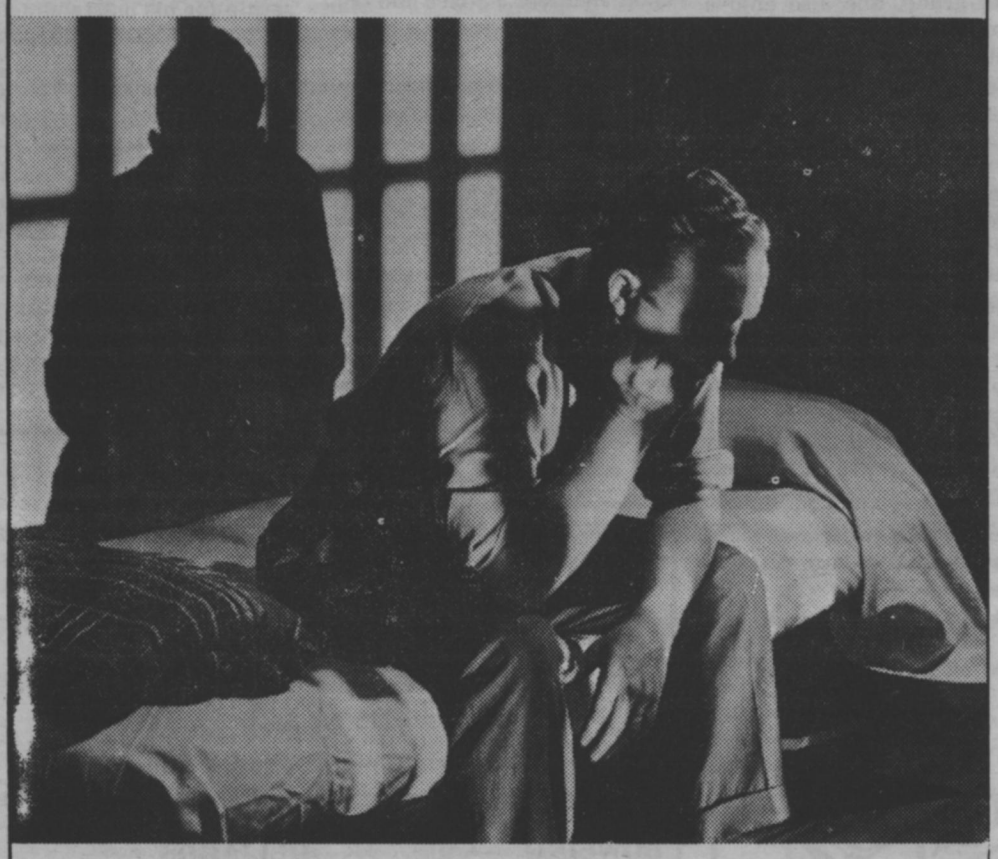
Take a look around you next time you get the chance. How many red ones do you see? How many yellow ones? How many friendships between them? A good many, no doubt. Why even the KA's colors are red and yellow!

"It takes all kinds to make up the world," my father once told me, "but sometimes I'm not so sure about the proportions." This may be true, but at Millsaps I think we've got our share of all kinds.

Still that rotten gum machine is out there. "Ron, Ron," it coaxes. It dares me! It plots! It sneers! I brought a small hammer with me when I moved back into Burton 11 this year. And oftentimes I am tempted.

I wonder where Dan McKee is right now. . . .Hmmmmm. .

Campus life too confining?



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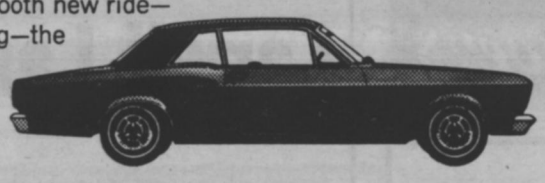

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The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

Well, you can chalk up another one for the Majors, in the lost column. What looked like a pretty close game in the first half turned into a free for - all for Livingston State. Millsaps held State to seven points in the first half, while racking up 6 of their own. Something happened the second half, State could do no wrong and Millsaps no right. Captilizing on intercepted Millsaps passes, good field position, and a poor Major pass defense, Livingston added 28 points wreck our homecoming.

Millsaps, still suffering from the same old trouble, not being able to keep a drive rolling met with its fifth loss in seven starts. This gives the Majors a 2 and 5 record for the season. Even this is better than last year and we still have one game left to play. Being somewhat improved, we can look forward to next year. Not being hurt by graduation the Majors will have practically the same team returning.

After talking to Coach Montgomery this week and watching the men work out in the gym, I believe we can hope for a half-way decent basketball season. Having put in a lot of hard work the men looked pretty good, even with several boys out for a week or so. Coach Montgomery is optimistic about the situation, and with **support from the fan,** which is very important, hopes to do better than break even. Like any sport, it is really hard to tell just what will happen until you see a game or two and see how the men work together under pressure.

The Majors open the Basketball season December the first, with a home game with Huntington of Montgomery, Alabama. Following the opener are two road games and then home for the Y.M.C.A. Invitational Tournament at the Mississippi Coliseum the 7 and 8 of Dec.

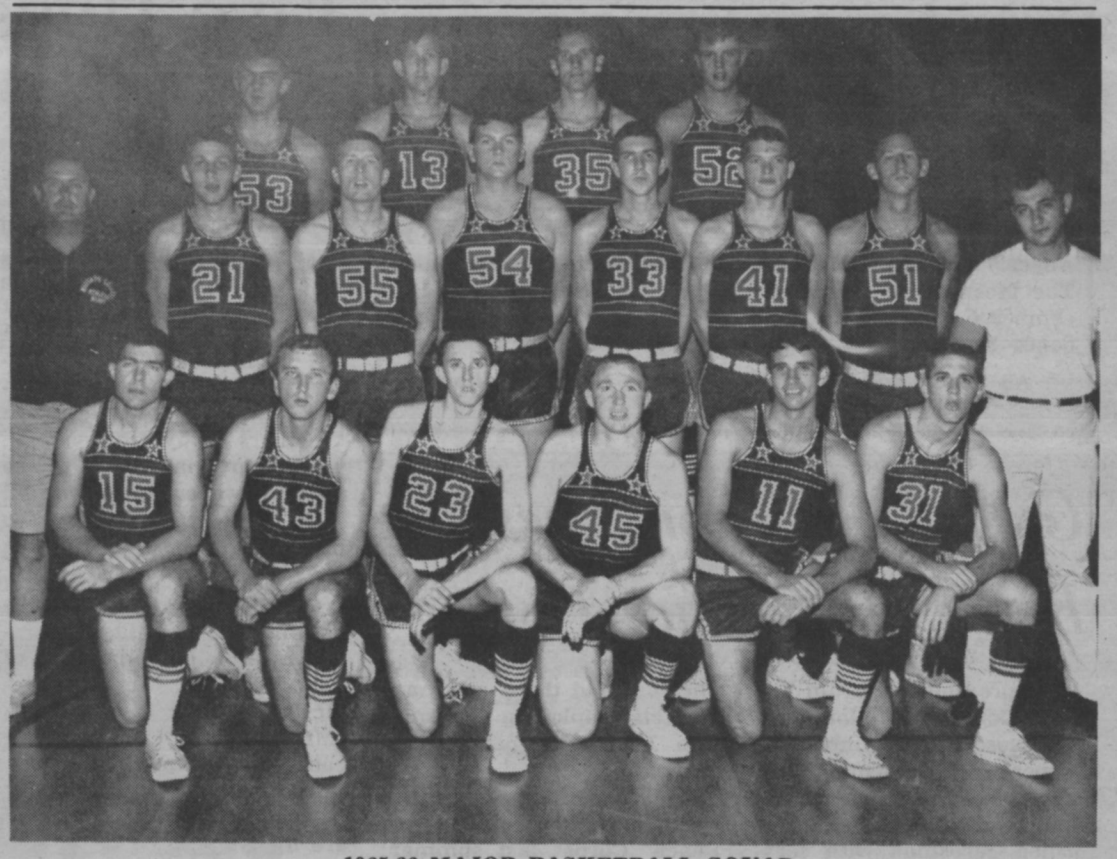
We would like to take this time to congratulate the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on winning the Mens Volleyball championship with an undefeated season.

Looking again at the S.E.C. schools it looks as if Alabama will be a repeat as champion, as they downed L.S.U. 31 to 7. Miss. State and Ole Miss took another round of losses this past weekend. It is really hard to judge a team that is hot one week, and cold the next. One thing for sure is that they are both probably out of the running for a bowl bid.

Else where in the state, Southern picked up another win by downing Chattanooga 17 to 0. This should give the Southerners a boost after the loss two weeks ago to William and Mary.

The last undefeated college team in Mississippi hit the dirt this week-end. Jacksonville handed Delta State its first loss by a close decision, 10 to 9. Delta, who has won several close ones this year, just got on the short end for a change.

Ever once in a while something occurs to arouse comment from this column. Some may say that it doesn't pretain to sports, but I feel that it does. My gripe concerns the writing that has appeared in the drives around campus. Participation in such disfigureing of the campus by Millsaps students, certainly does not make a good impression on outsiders. Many people look upon Millsaps as an outstanding institution, which it is, and upon its students in like manner. Such remarks do not benefit the school and are certainly not in keeping with its strong religious background. If students who seek to display their 'School Spirit' in such a manner, would turn their efforts to more constructive efforts more good would be accomplished. So lets bring our spirit to the peprallys and let the men on the football field and on the gym floor do our talking for us.



1965-66 MAJOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Majors Fall 31-6 To Ouachita

By JIMMY GENTRY

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Ouachita College overwhelmed the Millsaps Majors here by a score of 31-6.

The Tigers used the airlanes as their primary weapon of destruction as three quarterbacks hit 20 of 37 passes for 270 yards and all four touchdowns.

The Majors only bright spot of the afternoon came when halfback Jerry Huskey scored on a four yard run.

Ouachita jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter when quarterback Frank Spainhour passed 20 yards to end Jack Mills for the score. Frank Harwood kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Harwood kicked a 31 yard field goal.

With 20 seconds left in the first half Spainhour threw to halfback Charlie Williams in the flat and Williams took it eight yards for the TD. Harwood added the extra point.

The Tigers scored in the third quarter with 12:05 left to play when Spainhour hit Williams on a six yard scoring pass.

Mills scored again in the fourth quarter as he took a six yard toss from Spainhour for the TD. Harwood's PAT was good.

Millsaps scored in the fourth quarter as Huskey ran in from four yards out on a power sweep. The play had been set up when quarterback Danny Neeley hit Huskey with a 28 yard pass.

QUACHITA	7	10	7	7	—31
MILLSAPS	0	0	0	6	— 6

Score by quarters:

	Millsaps	Ouachita
First Downs	5	20
Rushing yardage	84	136
Passing yardage	49	270
Total rushing	133	406
Passes	3-7	20-37
Yards penalty	80-7	40-4

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Varied December Events Are Set

Since the next issue of the **Purple and White** will not be published until well after the Thanksgiving Holidays, there are several upcoming campus events which are of interest to the student body.

The next Millsaps Players' production, "Look Back In Anger," is set for December 2-4, the annual production of The Messiah by the Music Department is slated for December 5, and the fall lecture by Millsaps writer-in-residence Eudora Welty is scheduled for December 6.

All events will be in the Christian Center auditorium.

Campus Visitor Tuesday Represents Peace Corps

A representative from the Peace Corps will be on campus Tuesday, November 23, to speak to students interested in becoming volunteers. He is Joseph Higdon, a former Corpsman with service in the Philippines.

Mr. Higdon, a University of Tennessee graduate, taught in an elementary school in Mindanao. His appearance here will be marked by a talk during the Free period at the Student Center and a film scheduled at 2 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Library. The film depicts a community in India and the tasks facing Peace Corpsmen there.

Before and after the film Mr. Higdon will be available in Conference Room A of the Student Center for individual consultation. Those seriously interested in becoming trainees will be able to take the Peace Corps Placement Test here on campus on December 4th.

The Peace Corps recruits persons from all walks of life, although colleges are the major source of trainees. No special skills are necessary for Peace Corps eligibility, although some of the projects do utilize certain skills, such as teaching and agricultural experience. Liberal arts majors are welcomed as applicants, and there are many projects employing Corpsmen who have a general background.

A 1965 Millsaps graduate, Milanne Smith, joined the Peace Corps last summer; she is now in Africa awaiting assignment.

Five Housemothers Provide "Mothers-Away-From-Home"

By CHERYL BARRETT

Most Millsaps students will agree that although living away from home does have its advantages, life can get pretty lonely sometimes without a mother around. Students here are fortunate, however, in that there are five "mothers away from home" who help make college so much more enjoyable for all (and, of course, who also manage to keep students in line, if this is ever needed.)

One of the newest and best additions to the Millsaps family is the housemother of Founders Hall, Mrs. Dorothy McNair, better known as "Mrs. Mac." Mrs. McNair came to Millsaps for the first time last year, although her experiences as a housemother are many.

Mrs. McNair started her housemothering life as hostess in the Student Union Building of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. After living there 25 years she was asked to become a housemother at Mississippi State University, a position she gladly took since she had graduated from MSCW and her father had been a professor at State for 30 years.

A mother to two sons during her life, Mrs. McNair was housemother in a boys dorm for two years at State and enjoyed it a great deal, saying that the boys "treated me like a queen." For her remaining six years at State she watched over the girls and felt they were no more difficult than the boys.

As for her stay here, Mrs. Mae remarks that this year "I have one of the nicest group of girls I've ever had. They seem to want to do the right thing."

Mrs. McNair, as stated, has two sons and she has five grandchildren.

Some freshmen girls also live in Whitworth - Sanders where Miss Kate Robertson is their guardian angel. "Miss Kate," as she is known, has been a housemother there for 11 years and feels that Whitworth - Sanders is her home.

Having been to college herself, at Grenada, she understands the girls' spurts of energy and feels that freshman girls "scream a lot."

This is not the first year freshmen girls have been in Whitworth-Sanders, although for the first time nearly the entire second floor of the dormitory is filled with freshmen, due to the large first-year class. Miss Kate, however, enjoys all the girls, regardless of their class, and feels that they are her own children.

During the summer, Mrs. Charlie Price is the only girls housemother on campus. She is housemother at Franklin Dormitory throughout the school year.

Although this is only the second year she has served as housemother, Mrs. Price has been associated with Millsaps College for 31 years as her husband was a long-time professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department for some time before his death two years ago.

She has been chaperone for the Millsaps Singers for 13 years and in this capacity she has acquired the nickname, "Ma," by which everyone knows her.

Ma Price is the mother of three children and all graduated from Millsaps.

The boys are lucky to have a housemother, period! They are especially blessed, however, with Mrs. Helen Daniel and Mrs. Lena Tohill.

Mrs. Daniel, better known as "Mrs. Dee," attended Blue Mountain College and before she married she taught four elementary grades for two years. She has four daughters, 17 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Since 1952, Mrs. Dee has been a housemother at Millsaps and she calls her students "my boys."

Mrs. Dee is housemother at Ezelle Hall and is the only boys' housemother on campus during the summer.

Mrs. Tohill, too, likes being with the boys this year after being with the girls for two years as a housemother. She won't say which she prefers, however, noting that "The boys' and girls' behavior is evenly balanced."

To all of her young men, she is a "mother away from home." Being a housemother, she feels, is "rewarding work."

Mrs. Tohill, housemother at Burton and Galloway Halls, attended Charleston State College before marrying. She later worked as relief housemother for a Baptist Nursing Home. She has one son and three grandchildren.

Yes, Millsaps students are lucky to have five such wonderful persons always willing to help out in any way they can to increase the enjoyment of college life.

Bobashela Leaders For 1965-66 Are Betsy Stone, Ronnie Dodson

By HENRY CHATHAM

Manning the top posts of the 1966 Bobashela Staff are Betsy Stone, a sophomore from Jackson, and Ronnie Dodson, a senior from Vicksburg. These two guiding forces (the Editor and Business Manager respectively) will be aided by one of the largest and best equipped annual staffs in Millsaps history.

Hailing from Provine High School, Miss Stone was on the annual staff for two years before becoming editor in her senior year. Serving as Honoraries Editor last year, she is now the editor of the Bobashela. Her life is not limited to the journalistic world, however, for she has a keen interest in science and is a biology major. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and sings with the Concert Choir.

With the assistant editor, Mel Maxwell, Miss Stone traveled to Montgomery, Alabama, this past summer. While there, they toured the plant where the Bobashela is printed. Planning a more complete coverage of all school events, she says, "We are planning to stress the new spirit of enthusiasm that we feel is apparent on the campus."

Ronnie Dodson, the Business Manager, is appropriately enough an economics major. A member of the Economics Club and the Social Science Forum, he plans to do graduate work at Stanford University. Circle K proudly proclaims his membership as does the American Institute of Physics. He has been with The Millsaps Players in "Macbeth", "My Fair Lady" and "Becket."

By the very personalities of the editors and the ideas they have already developed, Millsaps students may look forward to a new and exciting Bobashela for this academic year.

Did you know? A Tennessee play, "This House Is Condemned," is being converted into a motion picture, and the movie has been filmed in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Stars who were in the coastal city nearly all of October, are Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson, and Jon Provost, among others.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 9 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | DECEMBER 9, 1965

Sixteen Millsaps Students Are Selected For Who's Who In America Recognition

HONORED BY WHO'S WHO—Millsaps students named to Who's Who In America are, left to right, bottom row: Beth Boswell, Estelle Noel, Dot Boswell, Sherry Monk; second row: Mary Neal Richerson, Virginia Alford, Pat Calloway, Anna Dennery, Polly Dement; top row: Jim Gabbert, Larry Adams, Rod Bartlett, Johnny Morrow, George Pickett, Gerald Lord, Glen Graves.

By DARRELL BUSH

Named recently to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are 16 Millsaps College students.

The honorees, nominated by the Millsaps faculty, are those considered to be outstanding students on the campus.

Chosen for this honor are the following students:

Larry Adams, a senior Greek major from Summit, is presently serving as president of the student body. He has served as president of Ministerial League and is vice president of Christian Council. A Dean's List Student, he is a student assistant in the religion department and was a member of the 1965 **Bobashela** business staff. Adams, who plans to enter the ministry after going to Duke Divinity School, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi and the International Relations Club.

Serving as president of Chi Omega Sorority, Virginia, Alford, an elementary education major, plans to teach the first grade in Jackson after graduation. Some of her activities include membership in Sigma Lambda, Gamma Gamma, Panhellenic Council, W.S.G.A., and Kappa Delta Epsilon, of which she is secretary. Miss Alford, who has been chosen as a top ten beauty and one of the top ten best dressed on campus, also serves on the Student Educational Policy Committee, the Elections Committee, the Purple and White circulation staff, and the Millsaps Players publicity staff.

Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Rod Bartlett, a chemistry and mathematics major from Memphis, Tenn., is also president of Theta Nu Sigma and a member of Schiller Gesellschaft. Awarded a National Science Foundation Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship in Physical Chemistry, he has also been chosen for the Honors Program in Chemistry. Bartlett, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, has participated in various activities including Student Senate, Band, P&W staff, Varsity baseball,

(Continued on page 3)

Delegates Announced . . .

Blue Mountain Hosts MIC Meet

By ANN MARTIN

Campus leaders from colleges and universities throughout the state will convene December 10th and 11th at Blue Mountain College in Ripley for the fall session of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Representing Millsaps will be SEB officers Larry Adams, Jerry Duck, Polly Dement, and Jeanne Burnet, and four other delegates at large elected from the Senate—Martha Byrd, Mark Matheny, Paul Newsome, and Jim Carroll. WSGA will send five delegates — Charlotte Cox, Leslie Jean Floyd, Cindy Felder, Carolyn Wallace, and Cindy Tollison. Freddie Davis will also attend as a member of the Executive Committee of MIC.

MIC, which was formed in 1959, holds sessions each spring and fall on different campuses. Millsaps served as host for last spring's session. The council is devoted to the sharing and discussing of student ideas. The conference is designed to promote understanding among the state's colleges and universities.

Two Purple & White representatives will attend the Mississippi Collegiate Press Asso-

(Continued on page 2)

P & W Positions Seek Applicants

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Purple and White for spring semester 1966 and fall semester 1966 must meet a deadline of 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 13.

Letters of application should be sent to Dr. William Horan. Indication of the candidates experience, qualifications, and plans for the paper should be included in this application.

All applicants for both of the positions must have at least a 1.2 overall point index.

Combined Choirs Present 'Messiah': Feast Of Carols Set Wednesday

Celebrating the glory of the Christmas season, Millsaps' three combined choirs presented Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday, December 5. The 170-voice choir performed the famous Christmas oratorio before a packed audience in the Christian Center auditorium.

For the first time in 28 years of annual presentation of "The Messiah," solo parts were done by Millsaps students. Those selected for the parts were George Pickett, tenor; Beth Boswell, alto; Gerald Lord and Woody Thornton, basses; and Anna Dennery, soprano.

The Singers were directed by Richard Alderson, assistant professor of music and director of the Madrigal Singers.

Another Christmas tradition for the Singers, the Feast of Carols, will be presented on Wednesday, December 15, at 6 p.m. in the Christian Center.

Two Students Win $500 Scholarships

Marion L. Smith Scholarships in the amount of $500 each have been awarded by Millsaps College to Franklin Earl Chatham, of Meridian, and James Byrant Hobelman, Vicksburg, on the basis of scores on a competitive examination.

Thirty - nine additional Smith Scholarships were awarded on High School Day to high school seniors whose scores on the test made them eligible for the special grants.

Meet At State Capitol . . .

Youth Congress Delegation Is Chosen

By HENRY CHATHAM

Representing Millsaps this week at the eighteenth Mississippi Youth Congress are Eugene Countiss, Ronald Goodbread, Robbie Lloyd, Gerald Lord, and Henry Chatham, with Harry Shattuck attending as an alternate.

The Millsaps delegation is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, of which Goodbread and Shattuck are members. Faculty sponsor for the group is Mr. Orvel Hooker, debate coach.

Youth Congress is a project of the Mississippi Speech Association and is held annually at the state capitol. Millsaps was host of the first meeting.

Representatives from each of the participating high schools throughout the state compose the House of Representatives while delegates from Mississippi colleges and universities form the Senate. Bills and resolutions passed by both houses become laws of the Mississippi Youth Congress.

Three bills are being submitted by the Millsaps delegation. One orders that the persons choosing text books for public schools shall be elected rather than selected as in the past. Another provides for pretrial conferences in state courts. It is designed after a federal law of the same nature. The third bill states that the innocent victims of violent crimes shall receive financial compensation from the state.

The author of the first bill is Robbie Lloyd, while the latter two are the work of Henry Chatham. Eugene Countiss will nominate Ronald Goodbread for President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Awards for individual achievement will be presented at a final joint session. Certificates are given in the following categories: best bill submitted, best campaign, best nominating speeches, best acceptance speeches, best debators, best parliamentarians, and outstanding committee work.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 PURPLE & WHITE Dec. 9, 1965

On Foreign Policy

The Millsaps Student Senate, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution supporting United States policy in Viet Nam and United States action anywhere to prevent the spread of communism.

In passing such a measure, Millsaps joins many other colleges and universities throughout the nation which have recently endorsed U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

The PURPLE AND WHITE adds its endorsement to our U. S. foreign policy and commends Student Senate for unanimously passing such a resolution. This college generation has attracted a bad name for itself what with demonstration after demonstration criticizing everything and everybody, including U.S. policy in Vietnam and it is important for those who do support our fight against Communism to speak out publicly.

No American wants war. No American wanted a World War I or II, a Korean War, and no American wants war in Viet Nam. However, the United States is dedicated to preserve the principles of Democracy and is resolved to prevent the spread of Communism.

Let us always hope that the use of force need not be invoked against those who oppose Democratic government, but let us never stand idly by while Communism conquers the free people of the world. It is the United States' responsibility to defend against Communist aggression whether that aggression is on U. S. soil or across the ocean.

Two Students Appointed To Chapel Committee

Students harboring comments or suggestions concerning the weekly chapel programs are being encouraged to refer them to the newly-appointed student members of the chapel committee, Ronnie Davis and Charles Varner, who have been appointed by SEB president Larry Adams to serve in full capacity on the committee.

Previously, the committee has been composed exclusively of faculty members, the present members being Dr. Lee H. Reiff, chairman, Mr. Rondal Bell, Dr. Clifton Bryant, Mr. Leland Byler, and Mr. Jack Woodward.

Dr. Reiff, explaining the purpose of the change, said he hoped this would provide a more open channel for new ideas and comments from students. Plans for second - semester chapel programs have already begun and broad policies for next year's programs are also being formulated at the bi-weekly meetings of the committee. Dr. Reiff has expressed hope of securing a large number of nationally prominent speakers from widely varying fields for next year.

Summer programs are also being considered by the chapel committee. The possibility of having an open-air concert and lecture series on campus this summer is being weighed.

Dr. Reiff remarks that such lectures, concerts, plays, and speeches by faculty members would help keep the community aware of the college in the summer and contribute to the cultural and educational atmosphere of the city.

Foreign Films Are Scheduled For Next Monday

The second program in a series of three sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, and the Department of Romance Languages will feature two films shown on Monday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in the Millsaps cafeteria.

The movies will be "The Unswerving Arrow—A Tribute to Camus", a color documentary of the author and his work, and "Waltz of the Toreodors", a color adaptation of Jean Anouilh's farce starring Peter Sellers.

The third program will take place on Friday, January 7, and will consist of a film entitled "Marcel Proust: From Masterpieces to a Master's Work", a color film concerned with the influence of music and painting on the work of Proust, and "A Song to Remember", a biography of Chopin and his music.

The programs are open to the public free of admission, and contributions will be received to help support future Pi Delta Phi projects.

John Quincy Adams Gives Address On Constitutional Interpretation

By HENRY E. CHATHAM

Bearing the name of a former President of the United States, political science department acting chairman John Quincy Adams spoke to Millsaps students last week in chapel on the current developments in constitutional interpretation.

Noting the apparent demise of the school prayer issue, Mr. Adams dealt with current problems of the court in constitutional interpretation — freedom of expression and the rights of persons accused of crime.

The speaker is a graduate of Rice University, received his master's degree from Texas Western, and his law degree from the University of Texas. He is to receive his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Texas in June.

MIC Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ciation, to be held in conjunction with MIC. Former MCPA president Sam Cole and student Marie Smith will take part.

The MCPA is composed of representatives from newspapers of all the major colleges in the state. Their program will include discussions regarding problems faced by each publication. Speakers for MCPA will be William Winter, former state treasurer and frequently mentioned candidate for governor, and Joe Patterson, state attorney general.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

The value of the Diamond Anniversary scholarship program to our athletic department is quickly noted in that the Millsaps football squad won two more contests this year than last and that the Major basketball team, with an opening game win, has already assured itself as good a season as 1964-65's 1-27 record.

We have firmly backed the granting of athletic scholarships in our editorial policy. However, when the Diamond anniversary program was established, we were told that this would be much more than a system of athletic scholarships. Other areas of student leadership involvement were also to be affected.

Although we know of a few scholarships awarded to certain students for extracurricular work other than athletics, these financial rewards have been much smaller than those given to our athletes. And there have, in fact, been very few such scholarships awarded.

We can't praise the "Fabulous Millsaps Non - Marching Band" too much for their outstanding work this fall. Although spending many hours in practice for only one hour's extra - curricular credit, the band added not only to our football program, but was a smash hit with High School Day prospective students at that day's variety show (even though performing 75 minutes into the program before a relatively restless group).

What about a few small scholarships for band members? Or at least for a director? What about a few scholarships for our debaters who travel through the South advertising the name Millsaps? What about the Millsaps Players? The outstanding work of all of these groups adds greatly to the "image" of Millsaps College. And there are other equally - deserving students.

We don't want any reader to get the idea that we're against giving athletic scholarships in lieu of aid to these other sources, because we feel, frankly, that a winning football and basketball team will do more to attract good students to Millsaps than any other extra-curricular area.

However, since the Diamond Anniversary scholarships were set up specifically for students displaying leadership in various areas, we would like to suggest that there are many students who work hard and long for Millsaps who just might merit consideration for some of those non-athletic scholarships which are supposed to exist.

☆ ☆ ☆

We would like to compliment whoever saw fit to play "The Messiah" Sunday night over the loudspeaker in the cafeteria for those who were not able to attend the Singers' annual production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Readers will note elsewhere in this Purple and White edition an article mentioning the addition of two students to the committee concerned with selecting speakers for the required weekly chapel programs. The student appointments to the committee, previously containing only faculty members, is an excellent move.

While on the subject of chapel, we would like to compliment the chapel committee for this year on an outstanding job. This is this editor's fifth semester at Millsaps, and never before have we heard so little complaining from students about chapel. We have had an excellent balance of programs including more student participation. The upswing in quality of chapel programs appeared to begin in the spring semester last term and has continued this fall.

We hope that students will exercise their opportunity to discuss with their newly-appointed committee representatives the type of chapel programs they would most like to witness.

PURPLE & WHITE

EDITOR-IN CHIEF ..... Harry H. Shattuck, Jr.
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... George B. Pickett, Jr.
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Polly Dement
NEWS EDITOR ..... Marie Smith
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... Carol Moore
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Ben Mitchell
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Emily Compton
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Ronald Goodbread
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Barry McGehee
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SPORTS STAFF ..... Doug Smith, James K. Smith, Reid Bingham, Tommy Davis, Chris Kelly, Jim Carroll, Jimmy Gentry
FEATURE STAFF ..... Cheryl Barrett, Helen Perry, Diana Bettes, Darrell Bush
TYPISTS ..... Cindy Lee, Ruth Hunt, Jane Beale, Carolyn Meachum, Sonny Wray, Dorothy Smith, Joy Reynolds, Mary Jane Burch
MAKE-UP ASSISTANTS ..... Holly Reuhl, Judy Powell, Carol Ann Richardson, Lovett Weems
PROOFREADERS ..... Zoe Andrews, Julianne Solomon, Randy Webb, Rufus Howell, Tommy Wooldridge, Bertha Mae Jones, Carol Hederman
HEADLINE WRITERS ..... Penny Sanders, Mack Varner, Deme Tullis, Betty Woolridge

Who's Who Choices Announced...

(Continued From Page 1)

American Institute of Physics, intramurals, and the Student-Faculty Curriculum Study Committee. Chosen as National Kappa Sigma All-American in 1963, Bartlett plans to go to graduate school in chemistry at Cal Tech, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia or North Carolina, or, as he said wherever they want him.

Dot Boswell, an elementary education major from Jackson, is a member of Gamma Gamma, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, A past president of Chi Omega Sorority, Miss Boswell is President of W.S.G.A. and was chosen this year as a member of the Homecoming Court. After graduation in June she plans to teach—where, she doesn't know, but she will teach.

Beth Boswell, who was the contralto soloist for the "Messiah" presented last Sunday, was a member of the Europe-touring Troubadours. Serving as president of Kappa Delta Sorority, she is also vice-president of Sigma Lambda, secretary - treasurer of Gamma Gamma and has been secretary-treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes. Chosen a favorite by the student body, Miss Boswell has served on the Student Senate and the Panhellenic Council. Most students remember Beth for her title role in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" presented by the Players last year. For future plans she listed only to graduate in January and marry Gerald Jacks in May.

A junior English major from Vicksburg, Polly Dement is presently serving as SEB treasurer, vice-president of Kappa Delta Sorority, and assistant Editor of the P & W. Miss Dement, who plans to go to graduate school after completing Millsaps, is a member of Sigma Lambda, Gamma Gamma, Social Science Forum, and the Majorette Club.

Anna Dennery, also a member of the Europe - touring Troubadours, has been a soprano soloist with the Concert Choir for four years. Last June she was chosen by audition to perform as a soloist for the Memphis Symphony's Pops Concert. A music education major, Miss Dennery is vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and is rush chairman for Chi Omega Sorority.

President of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Eta Sigma, Jim Gabbert, a math major, is also a member of Theta Nu Sigma. A Dean's List student every semester, in his freshman year he was awarded the Bourgeois Medal for having the highest average that year among underclassmen. Editor of Major Facts and a member of the Publications Board, he is also a member of student senate. Gabbert, accompanist for the Concert Choir, also went with the Troubadours to Europe. For next year he plans to go to graduate school.

Pat Galloway, past editor of the **Stylus**, is president of Chi Delta. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Pi Delta Phi, Schiller Gesellschaft, and the Majorette Club. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, she received the Freshman and Senior Acting Award for the Millsaps Players. Now serving as president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, she is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Serving as president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is Glen Graves, biology major from Jackson. He is also presently serving as president of Gamma Gamma and treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, He has been treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and has been a member of The American Institute of Physics, the Madrigal Singers, and the Millsaps Band. Upon graduation Graves plans to enter medical school.

Working toward a double major in political science and music, Gerald Lord, from Jackson, is planning to go to law school next year. He is president of Eta Sigma Phi and of Social Science Forum. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and International Relations Club, he is business manager of the Concert Choir and is a manager of his dormitory.

President of Sigma Lambda, the Majorette Club, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sherry Monk, an elementary education major, has also been secretary and president of MSM and secretary of Eta Sigma Phi. Miss Monk is Chairman of the Student Union Committee and is a member of the chapel choir. Her plans for next year are to teach the second grade in Pensacola, Fla.

Johnny Morrow, former vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is an economics major from Jackson planning to attend a graduate school in Business Administration. A member of the Concert Choir for four years, he appeared in "Three-Penny Opera" and "My Fair Lady" presented by the Millsaps Players. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Gamma, and Social Science Forum. Last year he was awarded the Tribbett Scholarship, which is presented to the sophomore or junior with the highest point index for the year.

Estelle Noel, last year's editor of the **Bobashela**, is a member of the Majorette Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda, YWCA, and is reporter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. A Dean's list student, she was president of her pledge class and is a W.S.G.A. representative.

A political science major from Jackson, George Pickett is business manager of the P&W, and is Kappa Alpha rush co-chairman. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, International Relations Club, and Social Science Forum. A member of the Concert Choir, he also went to Europe with the Troubadours. Pickett, a junior who hopes to graduate in August, is planning to attend law school—after his wedding in June.

Mary Neal Richerson, a German major, is a member of the Concert Choir, Schiller Gesellschaft, and Pi Delta Phi. She is serving as secretary of the Millsaps chapter of the American Guild of Organists, secretary of Deutscher Verein, and membership chairman of MSM. A President's and Dean's list student, Miss Richerson was awarded a federal grant last year to attend the NDEA summer German Institute at Northwestern University.

A recent survey revealed that American communists report spending an average of 38 percent of their gross income for their cause. American Christians average less than $3.00 per year for foreign missions or slightly less than 1 percent of their income.—Wesleyan Methodist

Symposium . . .

Bathtub Colleges Vs Shower Colleges

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Symposium Editor

It is entirely possible that I may come all the way back from the University of North Carolina next year to see them tear down Burton Hall. I made a special trip out here after summer school was over this summer to see the KA house come down.

Burton has got to be the most miserable place on any college campus in America. One of the things I particularly detest about it is those rotten vacilating showers. Adolph Eichmann gave the Jews a better deal (as far as showers go) than we get in Burton Hall.

There never is any hot water, needless to say, and we went all this weekend with ice cold water coming out of those rusty pipes. We got shower heads this year (luxury of luxuries) but before that we had to arrange paper clips on the ends of the open pipes to divide the gushing water into two streams instead of having it come out in one flow with fire-hose force. It is really disgusting.

Sometimes Millsaps is like those showers in Burton Hall. A lot of times the collegiate water is really hot; but most of the time it is as cold as a Phi Mu on a date with the SYMPOSIUM editor. Sometimes we go whole academic weekends without any sociological warmth. This column was undertaken to see if the present writer could get any hot water going, but the nearest thing I've been able to do is to rile up a few hotheads.

We do have a panhellenic paperclip over the rusting pipe of Greek society and it divides the water into four streams. But it doesn't integrate it. There are four separate temparatures. One is too hot for comfort; one is only lukewarm; another is cool and wishy-washy; and the last is like cold potatoes.

But we must stop here and ask a question. Should we have a showerhead of conformity to make everyone an identical little insignificant stream of water? Is that what Millsaps was intended to do? I hardly think so. There is one thing you can say about the showers in Burton Hall: If you stay under them long enough you will get clean. But you have got to suck it up even if the water is cold.

That is the same as Millsaps. Surely you expected some cold water to dampen your spirits when you moved in. If you are here for a good time, you are wasting it. My suggestion is that you go to the Rebel Country Club or over to Mississippi Lily-White Elementary College where you won't have to do much except promise not to sign anything.

If you stay around here long enough the dirt of ignorance will be washed from your minds even if the water is cold.

Millsaps is a shower college; these others are bathtub colleges. At Millsaps when the enlightened shower washes you with education, the mire of close-mindedness is washed down the drain. At the bathtub college, when and if you are washed clean by higher education you just sit there with the filth of your ignorance swirling around you.

The lack of high standards at a lot of other institutions in the State is really disgusting. One guy I know not only does not take a regular shower, but also fails to take an intellectual shower so that both he and his point index stink like the locker room of the New York Giants at halftime.

Surely the water at Millsaps has been awfully cold at times. But at other times it is just right. Like the modern-day necklines of today's dresses, the academic showers of Millsaps keep you on your toes. And staying on your toes keeps your head a little above the crowd.

That's what Millsaps will do for you if you stay under long enough and that's what makes the difference between a bathtub and a shower college. A play school bathtub college is just like its namesake; once you get your foot in it, it's not really so hot after all.

Student Senate Resolution Supports United States Policy In Vietnam

Adoption of a resolution pledging support of United States intervention in Vietnam highlighted the regular meeting of Millsaps' Student Senate November 16.

Vice-president Duck, presiding over the meeting in the absence of SEB president Larry Adams, presented the Elections' Committee report which showed that 395 people voted in the Best Dressed Coed election, a 51.6 per cent margin.

Treasurer Polly Dement recommended the Senate pay the registration fee of a certain number of delegates to this week's Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting at Blue Mountain College. Delegates chosen are named elsewhere in this paper.

Senator Jim Carroll brought up the possibility of reapportioning Senate so that Ezelle Hall, the largest men's dorm, would have a fairer representation, at the November 30 meeting. The president adopted the following committee to check into the matter: Prentiss Smith, Maurice Hall, Diane McLemore, Helen Reid, Richard Bundy, and vice-president Duck, chairman.

Dan Weems, Sammy Tucker, and Ben Mitchell, chairman, were elected to a food services committee which will meet regularly with Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, to discuss any complaints brought to them.

Senator Wachs moved that the registrar's office be asked to make an extra copy of students' grades at nine weeks end, to be placed in the students' mailboxes. Senate unanimously agreed to back this motion.

Treasurer Dement suggested that a request be made for phones that don't require the deposit of money to be placed in the men's dorms. Several problems were discussed in connection with this, but Senate agreed to back the motion.

Social Notes . . .

Christmas Season Invades Campus, Notes Exclamation-Less Columnist

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Just eight more days until December 17, and two weeks of parties, football games, sleep, food and in some cases work. We just hope that we make it through these few days.

After starting on such a happy note, we would like to continue in this trend of thought and congratulate those dropped, pinned and engaged over the past few weeks. Congratulations to Carol Hederman, sophomore Chi O pledge from Jackson and Alec Valentine, sophomore Kappa Sig from Greenwood; Fonda Henson, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Charleston and Charlie Rains, senior LXA from Dallas, Texas; Susan Long, senior Phi Mu from New Albany, and Charles Heywood, junior Kappa Sig pledge from Canton; Sarah Ann Knox, freshman KD pledge from New Albany, and George Self, freshman KA pledge from New Albany; Susie Nicholas, freshman Phi Mu pledge from Yazoo City, and Tom Rebold, sophomore Kappa Sig from New Orleans, all who are dropped.

Also congratulations to Brenda Newsom, senior from Columbia, and Jim Roberts, junior Kappa Sig from Pontotoc, who are pinned and to Kay Phillips, Junior KD from Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Jerry Harris, senior Kappa Sig from Buchanan Dam, Texas, who are engaged. (Hope that we haven't left anybody out.)

Last Friday night the Pikes had their mid-semester party at the Sun and Sand with music by the Counts from Southern. The Lambda Chi's had their Christmas party Saturday, December 4, at the Hotel Heidelberg with music by the Galaxies.

This week-end the Kappa Deltas will have an informal "tree-decorating" party at the house and their open Christmas semi-formal in the cafeteria Friday night. Music will be by the Reets. The Zetas will have a Christmas party Friday at Knox Glass Lodge. Saturday night the Kappa Sigs will have their Christmas party at the Rankin County Bank with music by the Gants. Sunday the women's dormitories will have open house from 4 until 6. Everyone is invited to come and visit.

We have some more suggestions for the additions to the Jukebox — "Please Come Home for Christmas" by Charles Brown, "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkle. "You Didn't Have to Be so Nice" by the Loving Spoonful, and especially "Flowers on the Wall" by the Sadler Brothers. If you haven't heard these songs you've missed a lot.

Though football season is over, we'd like to say congratulations to Timmy Millis, most valuable player, Gerald Robbins, best blocker, Jerry Huskey, most improved player, and Johnny Hart, most outstanding lineman. The football team selected them for this honor. Now that basketball season has started let's get out and support the Majors on the hardcourt. Go Majors.

Have you noticed something unusual about our column this time? Perhaps the following poem, received anonymously in the mail, will explain:

Emily baby,
we all love you!! dearly!!!
and we think! that your
column!!!!!
should be happy!!!!!
And sorta funny! ! ! ! ! ! !
\! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
and interesting,
! ! !
we generally like to read
What's going on
at the Saps,
Who recently got pinned
in Primos Northgate,
and,
why Hugo bit
Linda Sue at the KS party,
or when the KA's
entertained the girls at a
?
party.
really
Emily, we do love your column and we even
love you. . .but please
lay off of
THE exclamation points!
In conclusion we must say
! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

Millsaps To Host Choral Society In Yule Concert

The Jackson Choral Society, Richard Alderson directing will present its first concert of the 1965-66 season Friday, December 10, in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The 70 voice chorus will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten and "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint - Saens. Millsaps faculty members taking part are director Alderson, soloist Barry Brindley, and organist Donald Kilmer.

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Independents Win In Volleyball

By MARY FAIRFAX

Winners of tennis singles and doubles have been decided by close matches. Kappa Delta's Ann Stephensen bested Delores Kirkfield for the women's singles trophy. Liz Beudine and Mebbie David son took the doubles trophy for the Chi Omegas by defeating Jeanne Burnet and Martha Byrd.

The women's volleyball tournament turned into an exciting contest after the first round ended. Usually the winners of first round play off the tie with second round winners.

This year first round was a three-way tie between Chi Omega, the Independents and the Phi Mu's. Kappa Delta didn't scratch during first round but with a great rally ran away with second round.

The three first round winners drew for a match to break the tie. The teams played the best two out of three to win. Phi Mu drew Chi Omega and the three games were never close. Phi Mu stole the first 15-4. The Owls revived their spirits and took the next two games 15-11, 15-2.

The second match to break the tie slated Chi O against last year's winning Independents. The Independents fought hard and beat the Chi Omegas.

Thus, the Independents were the first round winners and had to play the KD's who won the second round. The Independs won the first game easily 15-5. The second and deciding game was a little rougher with the Independents winning 15-13.

Points will be given to the first four teams who placed in volley ball. At the end of the year an over-all trophy will go to the team with the most intramural points.

Tennis and badminton points haven't been decided yet, as they are individual rather than team sports.

Points for volleyball this year:

Team	Points
Independents	100
Kappa Delta	75
Chi Omega	50
Phi Mu	25

Badminton starts Monday. Singles will be played up to the semifinals. Tuesday the doubles contest will be completed up to the semifinals. The winners of badminton and singles and doubles will be decided Wednesday.

Basketball will be the first sport of second semester.

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Kathy Hymers Wins Best Dressed Title

By BEVERLY BROOKS

Kathy Hymers was elected Best Dressed Coed in a campus - wide election November 16. The ten best dressed students were chosen in the voting by the student body.

The honor marked the second title won by Miss Hymers in less than two weeks. She recently reigned over the 1965 homecoming festivities.

Kathy, a senior education major, was elected the number two beauty in last year's Beauty Review sponsored by the Bobashela, campus yearbook. She is on the Dean's List, a staff member of the Bobashela, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Tailored clothes dominate Kathy's wardrobe and sportswear is her favorite. She buys most of her clothes at her home in Jackson, Tennessee, and green is her favorite color for many items.

The contest was sponsored by Glamour magazine and the Student Senate. Nominations were made by submitting petitions containing thirty signatures for each contestant.

Kathy will now enter a nationwide contest sponsored by Glamour in search of the best dressed college coed in America.

Others chosen among the top ten best dressed girls at Millsaps were Virginia Alford, Carolyn Tabb, Ann Alford, Pat Murphree, Suzanne Statham, Cheryl Barrett, Susan McLemore, O'Hara Bass, and Tootie Sims.

Kathy Hymers, recently selected as Best Dressed Girl at Millsaps is wearing an imported, long sleek, beaded formal, found from a selection of glamorous gowns for the holidays in Kennington's Imperial Room.

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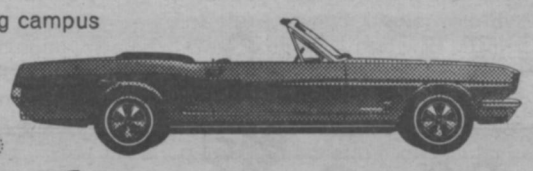

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Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma Contest Next Week To Determine Basketball Tourney Championship

By REID BINGHAM

The Monty Inviational Tournament opened the week before Thanksgiving and at this writing only two undefeated teams are left, the Kappa Sigma number one team and the Kappa Alpha number one team. . .Play will continue until Christmas but the big game will be the Sig No. 1 vs. KA No. 1 game on December 13.

The Tournament opened with the KA No. 1 team outgunning the Sig No. 2 team 68-36. The KA's overall consistent shooting was the key factor in keeping their lead. Gene Horton of the Sig's was high man of the night with 18 points followed by Joe Bailey of KA's with 13.

The Lambda Chi No. 2 team, composed of their best players, exploded in the fourth quarter to take the Pikes 50-36. The game was tied 33-33 at the end of the 3rd quarter, but Jerry Duck and David Powers exploded for 15 points in the 4th quarter to give the Chi's their win. Duck was high point man of the night with 18 while Murf Evans lead the Pikes with 14.

The same night the Independents crushed the Lambda Chi's No. 1 team 83-19. The game was never in doubt with Mickey Woods going for high man with 22 points.

The next week started with the Sig No. 1 team defeated the KA No. 2 team 60-35. The big difference was the consistent Sig attack, exactly 15 points per quarter. This enabled them to pull away from the KA's. Rod Bartlett was high man with 23 points with George Williamson following with 16 for the Sigs. Steve Miles lead for the KA's with 12.

The second game of the night saw the KA No. 1 beat the Independents 66-47. Again it was a consistent attack that made the difference. The Independents went cold in the second and fourth quarters while the KA's balanced offense moved at the same pace throughout the game. Independent Mark Mathney was high point man with 15 followed by KA Johnny Nickolic and Independent Mickey Wood with 13 points apiece.

In the last game before the holidays the Sig No. 2 team easily desposed of the Lambda Chi No. 1 team 94 - 23. Richard Bundy was high man of the night with 32 points followed by Gene Horton with 24 for the Sigs.

In the first game after the holidays the KA's No. 2 team finally started clicking in the second quarter to defeat the Pikes 37-21. No one scored a point for the first 3½ minutes and at the half the KA's were 3 points ahead. Steve Miles and Wayne Upchurch were the KA top scorers with 9 apiece while Jimmy Williams and Pete Richardson scored 8 apiece for the Pikes.

In the second game that night the Sig No. 1 team outgunned the Lambda's No. 2 team 66-49. Jumping off to an early start the Sigs gained a ten point lead which they held throughout the game. George Williamson was high point man of the night with 21 points for the Sigs followed closely by Jerry Duck of the Lambda Chi's with 20 points.

In last Tuesday night's action the Independents came from behind in the third quarter to edge out the Lambda Chi's No. 2 team 49-41. The Lambda's hopes were killed in the fourth quarter when the Chi's failed to score for 6½ minutes. Mickey Woods was high man for the Ind. with 27 points followed by Jerry Duck of the Chi's with 20 points.

In the second game of the night the KA No. 2 team edged out the Sig No. 2 team 51-44. The game see - sawed back and fourth until the fourth quarter when the Sigs went cold and only scored 4 points while the KA's scored 17. Gene Horton was the big gun of the night with 21 points for the Sigs followed by Steve Miles of the KA's with 16 points.

Next home basketball game is Saturday night when the Majors play host to Alabama College at 7:30 in Buie Gymnasium.

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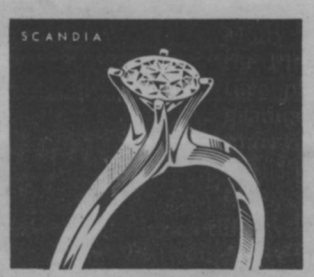

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The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

By J. K. SMITH

The football season ended for the college teams through the nation, with the exception of bowl games, last weekend. As the season on the Millsaps campus has been completed for several weeks now there was no action involving the Majors.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama wrapped up the S.E.C. title by whipping the Auburn Tigers by a whoping 30 to 3. This score would seem to indicate that the scrapping Tigers gave up without much of a fight, which may be exactly what happened.

The Tigers will, in my opinion, do anything but give up when they play Ole Miss in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 18 in Memphis. The Tigs should walk away with a win by some 13 points.

Georgia also pulled off a good one this week-end, as they downed Georgia Tech 17 to 7. Whether this will have any effect on the out come of the Gator Bowl, between Tech and Texas Tech or not remains to be seen. Sometimes the best thing that can happen to a team is to loose a game just before really big contest.

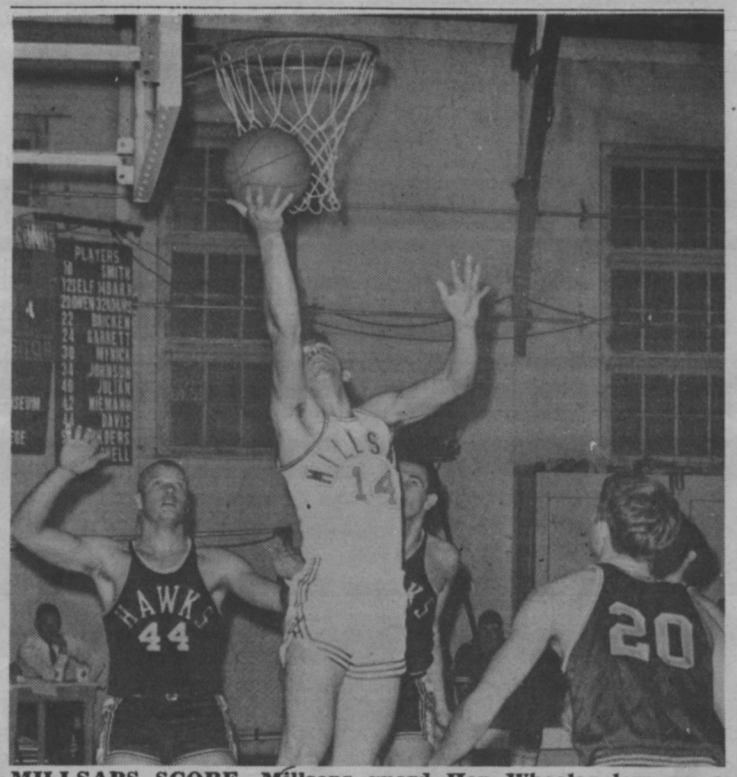
Ole Miss again captured the "Golden Egg" from the State Bulldogs and it may take another 18 years for the Bulldogs to get it back. This victory was not a surprise at the end of the season, but it would have been hard to think of at the first of the season when Ole Miss was 1 and 3 and State was 4 and 0.

We would like to congratulate a great high school team, Jackson Murrah, for winning the Miss. Big Eight title this past week-end. The Mustangs, who always play a better second half, came from behind 10 to 0 to win 13 to 10 over Gulfport.

Coach Montgomery's Invitational Basketball Tournament is underway at the present time, but the results are incomplete so we don't know just who will win.

The basketball season will be getting underway soon throughout the state. Millsaps opened Dec. 1 against Huntingdon in the first home game of the season. The Majors downed the Hawks 90 to 84 in a see-saw battle before a gallery of enthusiastic fans. If this is a sample of what Coach Montgomery meant when he told this writer in a pre-season interview that he thought the Majors would be in a "competiative" position this year, lets see some more of it. Jerry Sheldon and Tom Kopplin were high scorers for the Majors with 26 and 24 points in that order. Everyone played a good game and I think we should have something to look forward to.

Congratulations go out to the following men who received awards at the Millsaps football banquet: Gerold Robbins, best blocker; John Hart, the James Hood Award for the most outstanding lineman; Timmie Millis, the Harvey Newell Award for the most valuable player; and Jerry Huskey, the most improved player. I think all the men did a real good job this year, and we should look forward to a much better team next year.



MILLSAPS SCORE—Millsaps guard Hap Wheeler lays up a two-pointer during the Majors' 90-84 triumph over Huntingdon last week in the 1965-66 basketball season opener. Details on this and other games of the young season will be in next week's P & W.

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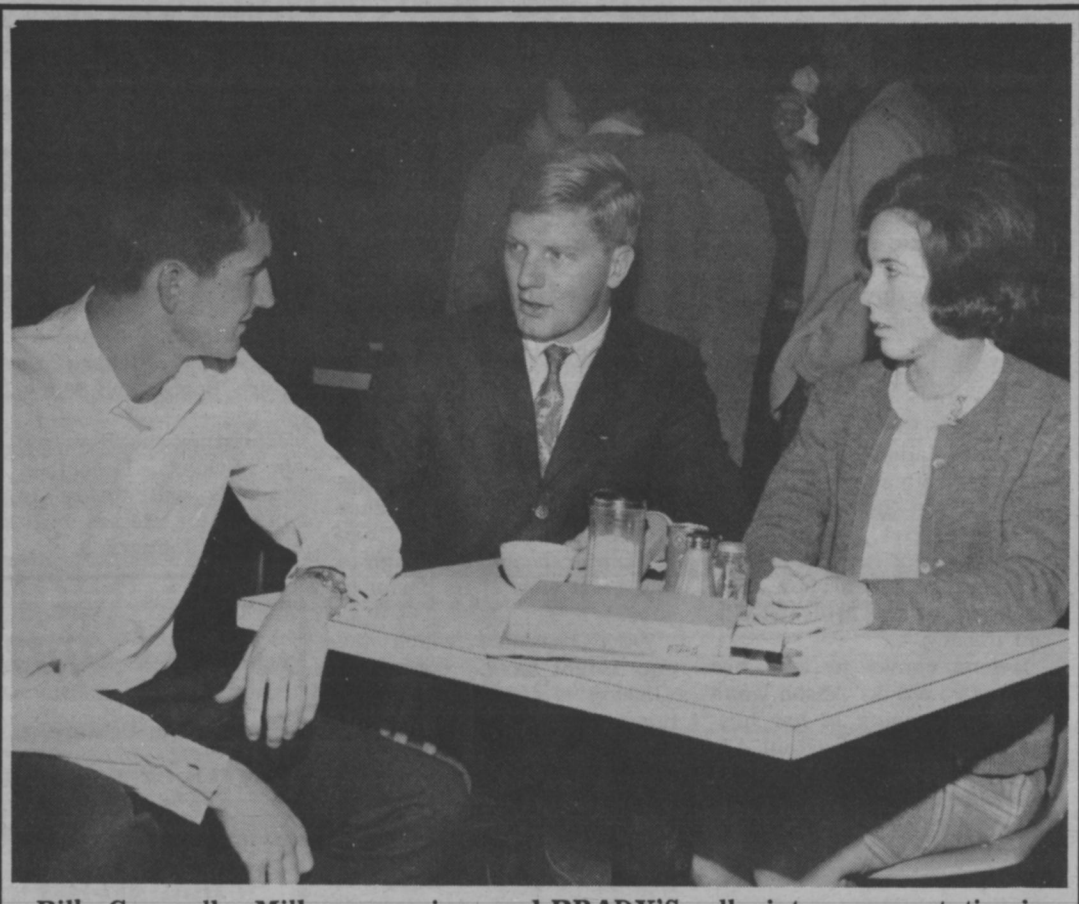

Bill Croswell, Millsaps senior and BRADY'S collegiate representative is pictured here with Susan Tenney and Frank McEachern while he offers some suggestions for Christmas gifts. Brady's has a wide variety of items to choose from for brothers, boy-friends, fathers, or any other men in your life. Be sure to shop at BRADY'S and get Bill's help on your gifts.

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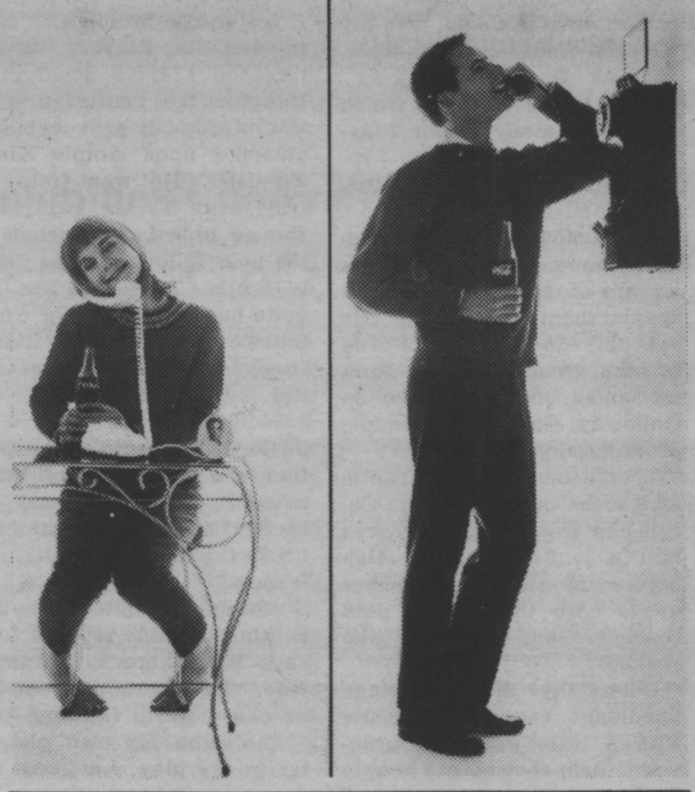

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"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"

Cast of Characters

Jimmy Porter ..... Gordon Langseth
Alison Porter ..... Pat Galloway
Helena Charles ..... Donna Caden
Cliff Lewis ..... Douglas Smith
Colonel Redfern ..... George Morrison

SCENES FROM "LOOK BACK IN ANGER"—Two scenes are depicted from the Millsaps Players' production of "Look Back In Anger" which is currently in the middle of a Tuesday-Saturday five-night run in the Galloway Hall Arena. Pat Galloway offers a helping hand to Doug Smith in the picture at left, while at right Smith and Miss Galloway are under the searching eyes of star Gordon Langseth.

Players' Hidden Qualities Displayed In Osborne's "Look Back In Anger"

By POLLY DEMENT

Ever seen a noble female rhino, poleaxed at last? Drop by play rehearsals sometime —Pat Galloway might just poleax her husband, Jimmy (Gordon Langseth, that is!)

"Look Back in Anger" seems to be a play which draws out many of our Players' hidden qualities — repressed, perhaps? — in-the-round and out.

Throughout the play Langseth spews forth his endless stream of obscenities as if he speaks them in his sleep. (He probably does by now!) And he and Douglas Smith tumble about the hard floor in Galloway Hall like a couple of professional ruffians.

Then there's the frantic love scene between Donna Caden and Gordon. Donna gives him a long - deserved slap across the face,then reaches up to ease the pain. . .and reaches. . .and reaches. . .and reaches. . .

Donna says that such stage handicaps can be overcome with a little ingenious practice. "Brin showed me how to do the love scenes last night," she said at one point. "I stood on a chair and played like I was Gordon." (Brin, incidentally, is her long - suffering roommate.)

"A main problem," commented one Player, "is getting the lines down pat." Imagine the confusion when Pat Galloway's vocabulary enlarges upon simple King's English. "He went into the fray with his ax swinging," she ad libbed once, when all the poor fellow did was go into battle. These ad libs are quite humorous, but the "next fellow" doesn't think it's so funny when he misses his cue.

Such frustrations! But within the framework of the play they are multiplied and intensified. Speaking of Jimmy, Director Lance Goss comments, "He's the angriest young man I know."

"Religion, politics — he has nothing tangible to fight for," says Pat Galloway, Jimmy's wife. "He has no real cause— no cause worth fighting for."

Analyzing his own character in the play, Langseth felt that "a nasty guy" was an apt description of Jimmy. "He learned hate, love, betrayal, at too early an age." He also felt that Jimmy was born out of his time.

"People think he's vulgar and a loudmouth," Langseth went on, "and yet he has a tenderness quality, too. He's a very complex individual."

At the receiving end of Jimmy's anger is his wife, Alison. Coming from an upper-middle class family, Alison at first fights back against Jimmy's tirades. "Then," says Miss Galloway, "she realizes that the only way she can get to him is by giving up."

"Jimmy hates her up to the last minute of the play," Langseth says. But if ever "giving up" were beautiful, don't miss the last scene.

Donna Caden seems to be the personification of mixed-up values in the character of Helena Charles. She mentions some "book of rules" for their carryings-on but a copy can't be found in the Millsaps-Wilson library.

Helena comes to visit her good friend, Alison, and ends up sleeping in her husband's bed. An expectant Alison goes home for the duration of her pregnancy, and her baby miscarries. "Helena believed that Alison's losing her child was a judgement on herself," says Donna.

"Nobody, that's what I am." This line from the play, says Douglas Smith, characterizes Cliff Lewis.

"I'm half asleep during much of the play, day-dreaming," he says. "It's not that I'm trying to remember my lines."

"I'm irritating," Doug continues, "because I'm too agreeable." "Jimmy has to hang on to Cliff, though, because he is the last real friend he has left.

Colonel Redfern, Alison's father, is the minor role, but what an impact he makes! George Morrison, playing "Daddy," could hold even the rehersal audience spellbound.

A few glimpses of behind-the scene humor, a little insight into the characters— such are the previous comments. But the real essence of "Look Back in Anger" can be captured only through a first-hand view of its performance.

"Any message which the play might have," comments Alison, "is that human relationships are more important.'

Other local critics are hesitant to generalize, however. Perhaps the safest generalization is expressed by Judy Powell, property mistress and prompter, as she says, "It gets a bit fierce in places." And it does!

Play Continuing; Performances Held In-The-Round

"Look Back in Anger," the Millsaps Players' startling new production, opened at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Galloway Hall Arena.

"The first really angry young man,' ' as Director Lance Goss describes Jimmy Porter, is enacted in this John Osborne drama. Performances will run through Saturday night.

At the head of the five-member cast, Gordon Langseth plays the role of the angry young man, Jimmy Porter. Langseth, a freshman, drew favorable reaction from critics earlier this year through his performance in "The Crucible."

Pat Galloway, a veteran in Millsaps Player productions, is cast as Jimmy's wife, Allison. Miss Galloway was named best actress last year for her performance in "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

Making her debut on the Millsaps stage, Donna Caden steps in as Alison's good friend, Helen Charles. Eyebrows are raised as Miss Caden walks a tightrope between her "good friend" and Jimmy.

Douglas Smith, also making his first entrance to Millsaps' production, plays Cliff Lewis. He's the only friend Jimmy hasn't driven away, and even Cliff almost walks out.

Appearing as Alison's father, George Morrison takes the role of Colonel Redfern. For his role in "Mr. Roberts" last spring, Morrison received the junior acting award.

Osborne, one of Britain's own Angry Young Men, was named the most promising playwright of the year by the British newspaper **Evening Standard** following the London production of **Look Back in** Anger." Opening at the Royal Court Theatre in May, 1956, its cast included Kenneth Haigh, Mary Ure, and Alan Bates. A filmed version starred Richard Burton, Claire Boom, and Mary Ure.

Christmas holidays will begin Friday, December 17. Students will return to the campus for classes beginning Monday, January 3.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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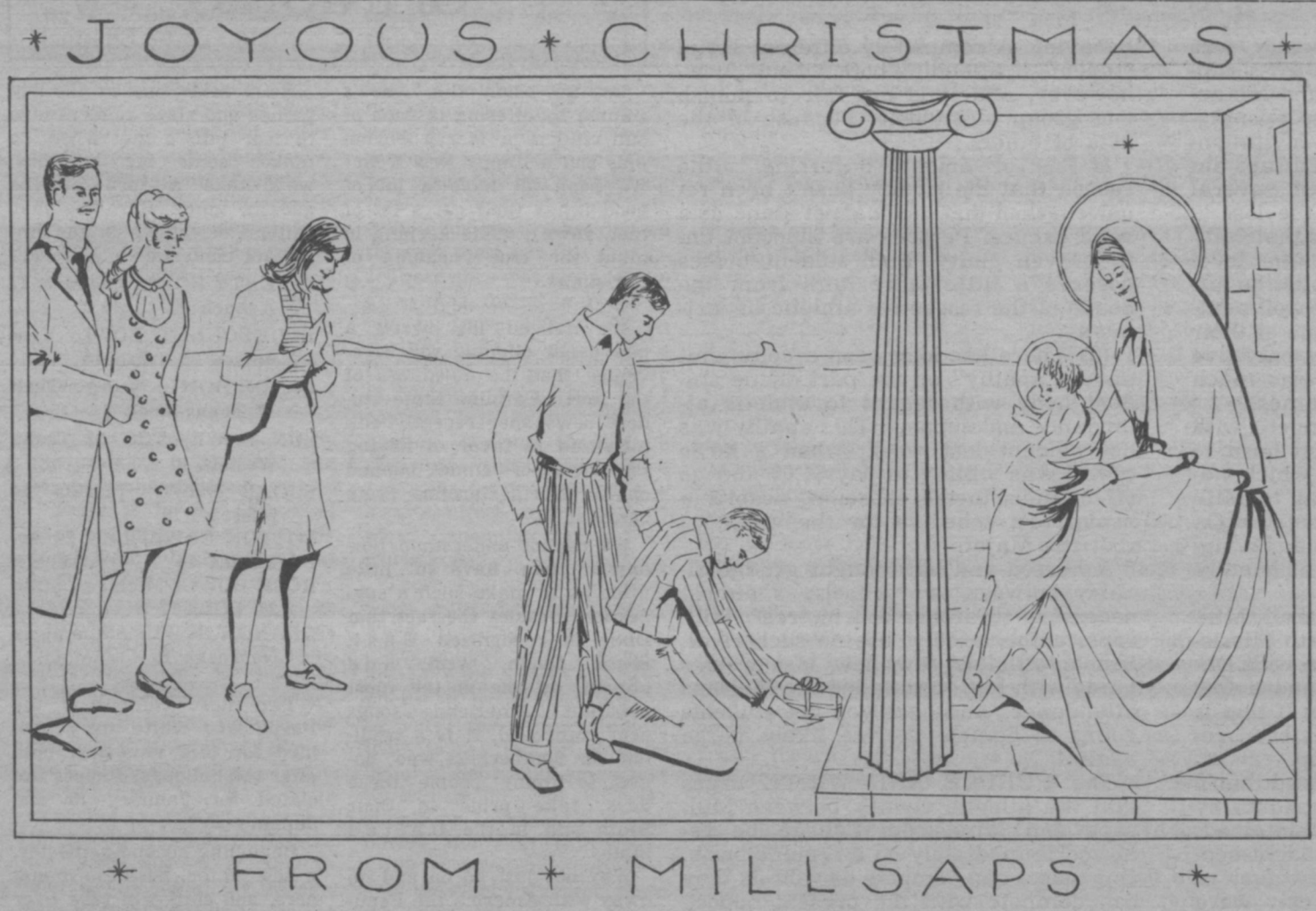

THE ABOVE SCENE, "Christ Child and the Bringing of Presents," is featured on a Christmas card being sent this year by Millsaps College. The art work was done by Martha Guillotte, sophomore from Biloxi, a student under Mr. Karl Wolf in the Millsaps art department.

5-Term Calendar, New Courses Proposed By Special Committee

PR RELEASE

A curriculum study committee at Millsaps College has made a proposal which calls for

—a calendar which would divide the year into five terms, one only one month long;

—a division of five arts, with majors offered in art, in speech and drama, and in music;

—a required interdisciplinary course in the humanities which would involve history, English, philosophy, the fine arts, and religion;

—a required interdisciplinary course in natural science which would give the student a background in the physical, biological, and mathematical sciences;

—more emphasis on the study of non-Western civilization;

—an interdisciplinary senior seminar on 20th Century issues and values.

Plans presently call for the institution of the new curriculum on a gradual schedule, with some changes becoming effective on a pilot basis possibly in the fall of 1966. The proposal, which officials described as "an exciting new concept in education," is the result of years of study by the faculty.

The most obvious changes would be in the calendar. The proposal is to have a fall term from September through December, a January term in which only one course would be taken, a spring term from February through May, and the two regular summer terms.

Officials said the advantages of the plan would in-

(Continued on page 3)

From The President . . .

A Letter To The Student Body

To The Students Of Millsaps College,

Millsaps College is under consideration by the Ford Foundation in its Challenge Grant Program for liberal arts colleges and universities considered potential centers of excellence. These grants are unrestricted and represent monies of real substance, ranging up from one million dollars. Matching conditions are always specified. Southern schools which have received grants include Davidson, Sewanee, Southwestern, Vanderbilt, and Tulane. Selection puts one in relatively rare company. Four or five schools will probably be selected for grants next spring from dozens being reviewed.

The first phase of the investigation was a visit in late October by Dr. Elizabeth Paschal, of Palto Alto, California, an Educational Consultant to the **Special Programs Section** of the Ford Foundation. Dr. Paschal was on our campus for three days, during which she talked to the administration, members of the faculty and student body and to a dinner meeting with representatives from a cross - section of Millsaps constituencies.

The report of this preliminary visitor was apparently favorable inasmuch as we have now been asked, as of last week, to proceed to the profile stage. Completion of this profile will represent a massive undertaking. The profile is divided into two basic segments and will cover our accomplishments over the past ten years period and our projected plans for the next ten years. The first segment is statistical, and the second portion is essentially descriptive. If a study of these data, which must be submitted by March 1, 1966, is also encouraging, there is then likely to be a visit by a larger body from the Ford Foundation. And may stop the investigation at any stage, however.

Although I consider this invitation to proceed to the second stage encouraging, I want to make it clear that this is but another step in the investigative process and is not to be construed as a commitment from Ford. Irrespective of the outcome of this review, however, I believe that we need to make such a study and will find that it will be of great value to us.

I think you will agree with me when I say that this opportunity could provide a big chance for Millsaps to move to a higher level of quality and distinction among the nation's educational institutions. I will keep you informed of developments.

Your interest, cooperation, loyalty and continuing support will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Benjamin B. Graves

Millsaps Senators Win Honors At Youth Congress

By HENRY E. CHATHAM

The eighteenth annual Mississippi Youth Congress ended Saturday after an awards ceremony and adoption of a resolution supporting United States policy in Viet Nam.

About 500 students from fourteen colleges and thirty-four high schools throughout the state were on hand for the three - day mock legislative session sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association.

Of the ninety-six bills introduced, twelve cleared both the Senate and the House. One of the most controversial measures was a bill to validate racially mixed marriages in Mississippi. The proposal, which passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority, would recognize an interracial marriage performed in other states. The measure, submitted by the Hinds Junior College delegation, lost by 30 votes in the House, composed of high school students.

The marriage bill was approved unanimously by the Senate Social Welfare Committee of which Henry Chatham was chairman.

Although none of the three bills submitted by the Millsaps delegation were approved by both houses of the Congress, Chatham's bill was awarded a superior rating.

Among other honors received by the five-man Millsaps Senate group, Ronald Goodbread won an award for outstanding work in the Government and Politics Committee, Gerald Lord won superior awards for Parliamentary Procedure, and Henry Chatham and Robbie Lloyd claimed superior honors for Speaking From the Floor.

Eugene Countiss nominated Goodbread for President Pro Tempore of the Senate in a losing effort. Mr. Orvel Hooker was the faculty sponsor and a judge in the House of Representatives.

The Millsaps delegation was selected and sponsored by the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics and debate honorary.

Feast of Carols Wednesday Night

By DARRELL BUSH

Singing all Christmas music, the three Millsaps choirs presented the Feast of Carols on Wednesday, December 15.

begin at 6:00 p.m.

Included on the program was the Concert Choir, under the direction of Leland Byler; the Chapel Choir, directed by McCarrell Ayers;

(Continued on page 2)

Millsaps Versus M. C.

Last week an athletic rivalry was temporarily renewed at the Mississippi Coliseum when Millsaps and Mississippi College battled in an opening-round game of the Magnolia Invitational Basketball Tournament. Millsaps did not win the ball game, but several points were proven despite the loss.

(1) We think it was shown that Millsaps can compete on the same level with Mississippi College despite the latter's doubled student body enrollment. The Majors did not turn in one of their better efforts, yet still lost by only five points. The game, frankly, was much closer than most Millsaps games.

Whether Millsaps can compete with M.C. in football is a question hard to answer. One team, Austin, which administered a one-sided defeat to Millsaps, was beaten by the Choctaws. On the other hand, another squad, Livingston State, handled M.C. just as handily as they beat Millsaps.

However, at least in basketball, Millsaps can stay on the floor with Mississippi College a lot easier than with David Lipscomb, Delta State, and a few other schools on the schedule. If that is the reason the rivalry hasn't been renewed, then it can't stand up.

(2) Both student bodies proved that a reasonable amount of good conduct by the student bodies can be maintained, even when the two school student sections are sitting within a few feet of each other (as they ridiculously were last week).

The M.C.—Millsaps rivalry was terminated, supposedly, because of poor behavior. A completely different set of students is attending both schools, now, however, and it is not fair to punish one group of students because of the acts of others.

If fear of violence occurring is the reason that the rivalry hasn't been renewed, then this, too, cannot stand as a valid excuse. Persons are innocent until proven guilty. Both student bodies deserve a little more faith from the heads of the respective athletic departments.

(3) There has long been a complaint about "apathy" on the part of the student body with regard to athletic attendance and support. This apathy was not evident last week, when a large crowd was willing to pay $1.00 and go off campus to the coliseum, despite a heavy test schedule for the week, to root the Majors on.

A heated and hard-fought grudge rivalry between two schools, is almost necessary to arouse fan interest. Millsaps, unfortunately, has no such rival. School officials saw how last week's game with M.C. multiplied the Millsaps attendance. And once you get students going to games, they're likely to go again.

The PURPLE AND WHITE urges that the athletic rivalry between Millsaps and Mississippi College be renewed immediately on a regular basis. Our teams can compete as well as they can compete with the present opposition, our fans deserve an opportunity to prove their behavior, and our athletic program will benefit from the matches.

Letter-To-The-Editor . . .

Millsaps Student Senate Criticized For Anti-Christian Attitudes

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate the Millsaps Mickey Mouse Club on its unanimous endorsement of the "status quo bellum" and its total agreement with the idea that the United States has practically been ordained by God as the Great - White - Father - Imperial - Protector of the underprivileged, unenlightened billions of the world. The student senate reflects the very sensible attitude of a minority group which has managed to gain control of the summit position of the world economic situation by hook, crook, a lot of luck, and a relatively small amount of work. As long as one third of the world's total population suffers from malnutrition (and a large portion of this third we consider enemies), I refuse to have any part of such pompous, inhuman, gloating acts of self-assertion and ethnocentrism as was committed by the student senate.

Every organism from the smallest protozoan to the most massive gorilla fights both offensively and defensively, but only man is capable of a conscious, chosen act of non-violence. One single act of non-violence by Jesus Christ has done more to affect the history of the entire world than any single war in all of history.

As a Christian student body attending a Christian institution, the student body is obligated to support the basic Christian beliefs. At the risk of being labeled bitter, I would like to state that the student senate has managed to sit around on its apathetic, "silent-fifties" posterior and unanimously make a complete farce of one of the essential laws of Judeo-Christian ethics (namely the unqualified commandment against killing) and one of the outstanding concepts of Christianity (namely the condemnation of material wealth — see Mt. 6:19 and Mk. 10:17-31).

True happiness and peace will not be gained by repetition of the errors of the past, but by painful recognition of the past's errors. The condition of contemporary man will not be improved by hostile animals acting by fear, rather it will be improved by humble men who comprehend the existence of other human beings.

David Doggett

Feast Of Carols . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Alderson.

The program was open to the public free of charge.

The annual Millsaps debate tournament has been scheduled this year for January 14-15. A large number of outstanding debate teams from throughout the nation will participate.

The reason romance
Confuses computers
Is plain at a glance:
Computers are neuters
—S. Omar Barker
(from **Quote Magazine**)

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

Let us begin this week's column by offering to each of our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We hope all have a lot of good times (and get a lot of rest, yawn), while keeping in mind the true meaning of Christmas.

We noticed last week a newspaper clipping which revealed that the co-editors of the North Carolina State student newspaper recently editorialized in favor of having the singing of "Dixie" banned on the North Carolina State campus.

We cannot understand how anyone can have so little pride as to make such a suggestion. Besides the fact that Dixie is recognized East, South, North, West, and abroad, as one of the most beautiful American songs ever composed, it is a tradition for Southerners who, unlike so many people these days, take pride in their South and in the United States.

Why not just go on and do away with America the Beautiful and the Star Spangled Banner, or even Jesus Loves Me? Some "intellectuals" will probably be advocating that pretty soon! But we have a feeling that songs like these, and like "Dixie," will be around for a good many years to come!

We've never let a year go by without attempting to forecast the winners of post-season football bowl games and since our sports staff made no official selections in the big games and since readers love to tear into a guy when he makes some big boo-boos, we'll take a turn at the guessin' game. Here are your editor's selections in the important contests:

LIBERTY BOWL: Ole Miss 17 Auburn 15
BLUEBONNET BOWL: Tennessee 20 Tulsa 14
GATOR BOWL: Georgia Tech 17 Texas Tech 7
SUN BOWL: TCU 13 Texas Western 6
SUGAR BOWL: Florida 14 Missouri 10
COTTON BOWL: LSU 24 Arkansas 14
ROSE BOWL: Michigan State 21 UCLA 7
ORANGE BOWL: Alabama 11 Nebraska 10

Two more editions of the Purple and White are scheduled for this semester, both after the holidays. Papers are slated for January 13 and January 20.

Beginning second semester, a new editor, business managers, and staff will take over publication of the paper. Announcement of the new editor will be in the first edition of the Purple and White following Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Traffic accidents last December accounted for 74 deaths in Mississippi, according to Commissioner of Public Safety General T. B. Birdsong. During the last 10 days of the month, 464 accidents were reported in the state.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Symposium . . .

Christmas Time 1965 Is Only "A Bunch Of Humbug"

By RONALD GOODBREAD
SYMPOSIUM EDITOR

Bright lights, gaudy fixtures on city hall, aluminum Christmas trees, free-flowing booze, wild parties, crowded stores, traffic jams, exhorbant prices, and extravagant presents — yes it's Chritma time again.

Oh, ain't it wonderful! Isn't it just awe-inspiring to see the department stores cash in on everything from cheap plaster imitations of the scene of the birth of the Savior of all Mankind, to a child's innocent belief in Santa Claus with some character whose patience is only exceeded by the strength of his knee and his mercenary greed.

Truly it is the season of cash on earth, good credit toward men. Truly Chritma is "a bunch of humbug!"

Now to someone who is as sardonic and disgruntled as the SYMPOSIUM editor usually is, this could be the only view of Christmas that is apparent. But it is pointed out reading: "Make Your Christmas Happier: Shop Downtown."

here, not to illustrate that this is, indeed, the **only** Christmas we know, but rather, that in our rapidly advancing society, where so many things are set in their ways and taken for granted, Christmas could well become such to those who are too young to remember otherwise.

There once was a time when Christmas was for the family. There once was a time when no matter how poor you were that Christmas had a special meaning—when the orange or apple or candy cane you got on that special morning tasted sweeter than any other one you'd ever had. Now you hear children ask, "While visions of **what** danced through their heads!

There once was a time when Christmas meant a renewed love for those with whom you shared it. There once was a time when it seemed **so long** in getting here and yet seemed just as long in departing, because the true Christmas spirit stayed with you at least until New Year's. Now it's "only 17 more shopping days 'til Christmas."

There was once a time also, —not altogether lost, yet — when Christmas was a religious holiday and was celebrated with a reverent simplicity. It would probably not be very far from absolute truth to say that in nineteen hundred some-odd years that Christmas has not been as simple or reverent as it was during the first thirty-three times it was celebrated.

In the final judgment, there was once One who never saw a snow, or rode in a "one-horse open sleigh" or worried about a gift for all 42,012 people he knew, who would be very much offended if He saw the joy of Christmas summarized in a giant billboard

There once was a time when children had a belief, springing from this simple faith, that there was a Santa Claus, or a St. Nicholas, or a what-have-you, and if they did not believe in him as a real person, they believed in him as a feeling of love for all children and all people everywhere. They believed in him as a wish to share the good feeling of Christmas time with everyone they knew — and even with those they didn't know.

But now he only appears as something to humor mom and dad so they won't have to explain why they have to leave on Christmas eve to struggle downtown to spend a week's pay on more junk to be forgotten in a few weeks. Now Santa Claus is not a spirit of goodwill—he's "only Daddy."

Now, for the third time in the lives of most of us here, Americans must fight to defend not only what is, but what is past. They are so far away, though, that they are almost forgotten. They won't even get to see that un-Christian, unsightly decoration on city hall, much less have the opportunity to share the real meaning of Christmas with anyone at home. It's hard to have a Christmas spirit in 104 degrees weather in Viet Nam with a rotten, blood-thirsty communist VC shooting at you. It's hard to have good will toward all men on earth when you see what they do to those they capture.

It's hard to imagine that there are those back home who will make a spectacle of themselves by saying that we have no right to stop this sort of thing. But it is **not** so hard to wish that even **those** might have "Peace On Earth."

Fortunately there are still those who remember that many will not have a Christmas. There are those with enough insight to know that this is true not only of people in Viet Nam and other oppressed nations of the world, but also of many at home. Some will not have a true Christmas because they will not have the opportunity, except within themselves. Others will not have a true Christmas because they will not realize what one is.

We in SYMPOSIUM hope you will have that opportunity and realize it. We hope that you will find time during the holidays to turn your attention and your prayers toward the troubled world in which we live, and to America's unquenchable desire for the peace and love of the real Christmas time for **all** peoples of the world—domestic as well as foreign.

Never failing to remember that upon the true Spirit of Christmas must we base our faith as Americans and as Christians, we can remember well the credo put forth by our late and beloved President, John F. Kennedy:

"We in this country, in this generation, are by destiny rather than choice, the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask therefore. . . that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of 'peace on earth, good will toward men.' That must always be our goal, and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength; for as was written long ago, 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchmen waketh but in vain.' "

But before we return to Millsaps, another year will have drawn to a close. For some of us it could have been a better year—but the least one can say is that it has been an eventful year. We

(Continued on page 8)

SILHOUETTE

BY WALTER SLAUGHTER

Happy Days Are Here Again!

Here's the story: Immediately after "Silhouette" appeared for the first time a few weeks back, a number of people asked me from whence cometh your title. It's a long, involved story, but briefly: "Silhouettes" is a favorite song of a very good friend. Ole sentimental me!

On Thanksgiving: I don't know how many of you have ever graced the Millsaps' campus during Thanksgiving holidays, but take it from me (as I had the good fortune to be stranded here) life ceases. My only amusement was a friendly game of cowboys and Indians with a band of eight and nine year olds who were rampaging Ezelle Hall. I was Chief Crazy Horse!

On High School Day: Since practically every freshman on campus volunteered to guide the High Schoolers around on Show - Tell - and Shoot The Bull Day, this columnist naturally followed suit. The most impressive exhibit on campus was, without a doubt, the rest rooms in the sorority houses. It almost got to the point of where the Greek - Letter - Ladies would invite you to their rest room and save proper introductions til later.

Writers' Club: I sat in on the last meeting of the Writers' Club, and found the entire chat to be most enjoyable. If you ever get the chance (and all are invited) to drop by a meeting please do. They serve good coffee, and conduct their meetings with a pleasurable degree of informality.

Profile: There is this boy. He's a short, stocky freshman from Laurel. Since the name's the thing—it's Clyde Moore, and a more vivacious chap you'll find nowhere. Clyde has this combo back home in which he's the featured singer. He says they do a night club variety act which runs somewhere between thirty minutes to an hour. If you're ever in need of party entertainment give Clyde a ring. His routine incorporates a balanced mixture of popular and show tunes with hints of comedy thrown in for good measure. A pretty good deal says he, so think on it!

Curriculum Changes Announced . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clude the following:

(1) the first semester would be concluded prior to the Christmas vacation;

(2) transfer students from both quarter and semester systems would be able to move into the program without loss of time;

(3) it would offer a change of pace for both instructors and students;

(4) it would provide the student with the opportunity to devote all of this time once each year to a single subject.

A division of fine arts has long been under consideration. Millsaps currently offers a major in music, but not in speech-drama or art.

The two interdisciplinary courses are designed primarily as a new and more significant way to introduce students to higher education. Officials hope that the course will show that higher education is not merely an intensified version of the high school experience.

It would also, officials say, illustrate the interrelationship and interdependence of the several academic disciplines.

The humanities course would be called "Man in Western Civilization and Culture." Through readings, lectures, discussions, and papers the student would develop his capacity to think, assimilate and relate ideas, and articulate his thoughts with lucidity, the committee states.

A concurrent and conjunctive course would be concerned with English grammar and composition and would draw upon the reading assignments in the humanities course for the content of weekly essays.

The interdisciplinary science course is designed to be a comprehensive study of science and the relation of science to civilization. Planned for the Bachelor of Arts candidate, the committee says it would investigate the basic structure of the natural sciences and the basic information in the sciences relevant to any attempt to understand and cope with today's environment. It would preclude the student's devoting an inordinate amount of time to one phase of science to the exclusion of others.

The new requirement concerning non-Western civilization has been included because, according to the Curriculum Committee, "the mutual problems increasingly shared by all the nations of the world point more than ever to the fact that the destiny of our nation is inextricably bound up with that of many other nations of our globe."

The Committee proposes that each BA student should be exposed to a minimum of six hours and each BS student to a minimum of three hours of study in courses dealing with cultures other than his own.

The Committee said the requirement might initially be met by the student's selecting from a list of approved courses in various departments identified as "comparative studies."

The addition of the "20th Century Issues and Values" course was prompted by the belief of the committee that "it is imperative that the well-informed citizen of today have an adequate understanding of the cultural, social, historical, and technological forces and events of the 20th Century and of the interrelations of such forces and events."

The course would be required of all seniors. It would be staffed on an interdisciplinary basis and its content would vary from year to year, depending on national and international events.

The current core curriculum at Millsaps requires the following: English, 12 hours; foreign language, 12 hours; history, 6; math, 6; natural science, 6 for BA, 18 for BS; religion, 6; and philosophy, 6 for BA, none for BS.

The new interdisciplinary curriculum would be as follows: Man in Western Civilization, 14 hours; writing laboratory, 4 hours; foreign language, 12 hours; science survey, 12 hours for BA, none for BS; mathematics, none for BA, 6 for BS; natural science, none for BA, 18 for BS; religion, 3; philosophy, 3 for BA, none for BS; and behavioral science, 6 for BA, none for BS. Also required would be non-Western studies (6 hours for BA and 3 for BS) and the 20th Century seminar (3 hours).

Also under consideration is a plan to offer an opportunity to students to qualify for course credit by passing a specially prepared and administered qualifying exam. The committee said the plan would enable students to take better advantage of the course offerings best suited to their aptitudes.

Officials said the traditional core curriculum, at least at the outset, will be continued as an optional program.

Social Notes . . .

Signs Of Christmas Everywhere; Greek Parties Celebrate Season

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Hartelijke Kerstgroeten! Joyeux Noel! Fraehlich Weinachten! Bone Natale! Felices Pascus! Hayshaa Jorlva! Glaedlig Jul! Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folas!

If you don't speak any of the above languages, we'll put it in English — Merry Christmas! Just think we have two wonderful weeks in which to rest and party! (Of course, some of us are working to earn a little extra spending money, but that is fun really!)

(As you can see we have reverted back to our old habit of using exclamation points! Actually it does get quite boring making plain dots for periods!)

Christmas has indeed invaded our campus. The W.S.G.A. should certainly be congratulated for the beautiful job they did in decorating the Student Union and the Kappa Deltas, too, for the lovely tree in the cafeteria!

Congratulations to Linda Sue Baines, senior from Quebec, Canada, and Lee Lewis, Kappa Sigma here last year, who are pinned! It may be of interest to Millsaps students that Gail Madsen, a KD at Millsaps and now at home in Memphis, is engaged to Tom Lail, a student here last year. We imagine there will be a lot more to add to the dropped, pinned, engaged news after Christmas and New Year's!

Last Saturday, the fraternities and sororities collected money at the various shopping centers for the Mentally Retarted Children's Association. This was a very worthwhile project. Many of the fraternities and sororities also have Christmas parties for orphans and crippled children in Jackson. And this is what Christmas should be!

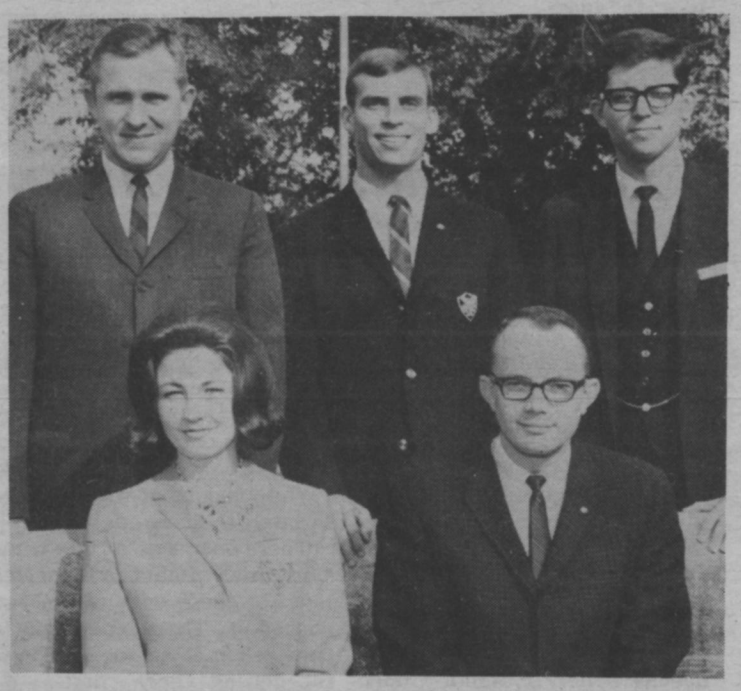
Last week-end, the KD's, the Zeta's, and the Kappa Sigs had their Christmas parties. Tomorrow night the KA's will have their annual Black and White Ball. This is an open party and everyone is cordially invited to come. It will be at the Holiday Inn from 8:00-12:00 with music by the Blazers from Memphis. Preceding the dance there will be a supper at the house for the KA's and their dates. (We enjoyed Scott Coffield's funeral last week .Wish you all could have been at the graveside ceremony!)

Congratulations to Lynn McMahon, the latest winner of the Silver Beaver Award. Honorable mention went to Mike Casey, Edwin Massey, and Ragan Rodgers.

The Kappa Sigma officers announced at the Founder's Day party last week-end are Grand Master, Jim Roberts; Grand Procirator, Ben Nichols; Grand Treasurer, Ben Mitchell; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Ken Quick; Grand Scribe, Reid Bingham; Guard, Russell Tarver. (Speaking of KE, we wonder if **Clifford** has been riding on the M.T.S. at State lately??)

Until next year be good and do something exciting! Merry Christmas!

It is part of human nature to think wise things and do ridiculous ones — Anatole France (from **Quote Magazine**)



YOUTH CONGRESS DELEGATES — Attending Mississippi Youth Congress last week were, bottom, Robbie Lloyd and Gerald Lord; top, Mr. Orvel Hooker, coach, Henry Chatham, and Ronald Goodbread. Not pictured is Eugene Countiss.

Holiday Spirit Bolstered By Campus Organizations

By MARIE SMITH

"Chestnuts roasting o'er an open fire. Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Yuletide carols being sung". . .by Millsaps students. Yep, it's that time of year again. And two campus women's organizations really helped to strike up the ole Christmas spirit yesterday.

A huge fir tree, shiny colored balls, a blazing fire, pop corn, cranberries, Christmas carols — what more could WSGA have contributed to bolster the festivious spirit among Millsaps students.

Women's Student Government Association erected a fragrant evergreen in the student lounge yesterday afternoon, kindled up a big fire in the fireplace, switched on the Christmas music, and invited all passersby to join in the fun—popping pop corn, stringing cranberries, trimming the tree, singing Christmas carols.

After the tree trimming affair, WSGA members congregated in the downstairs Student Union for a business meeting and Christmas program. Seniors Anna Dennery and Beth Boswell sang several Yuletide melodies. Freshman Robbie Lloyd presented an oral reading—a Christmas story. The program was concluded with the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Pate from WSGA.

Dot Boswell, WSGA president, announced at the business meeting that all girl's dorms would be open Wednesday, December 12 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. She asked the girls to encourage friends to come visit the rooms and see the individual decorations. Contests are to be held within each dorm for the most decorative door. Refreshments will be served in the lobbies.

Also participating in the holiday spirit at Millsaps yesterday were a number of girls from the Methodist Children's Home. The annual "Little Sister" Christmas Party, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association was held here. About fifty YWCA members attended the event and presented gifts to their younger "adopted" sisters. YWCA president is Martha Curtis. Helen Reid, projects chairman, was in charge of the party.

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Miss Welty Gives Fall Lecture

By ANN MARTIN

Miss Eudora Welty, Millsaps' writer in residence, presented to the public on December 6th in the Christian Center auditorium her fall lecture — "An Appreciation of Katherine Anne Porter." She had been asked to prepare such a paper for the **Yale Review** in honor of Miss Porter's 75th birthday.

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, president of the college, welcomed visitors, and Mr. Robert Padgett, chairman of the department of English, presented Miss Welty.

Miss Welty's lecture centered around her concept of the "eye" of the short story. Good stories, she said, reflect "the interior of our lives." and take place there. Miss Porter, whose stories have very little sensory imagery, proves that one doesn't have to see a story to know what happens. The significant moment of a story, said Miss Welty, is not necessarily seen but often is the "silent blow" when the character is alone.

Miss Welty contends that Miss Porter's stories are all moral conflicts, involving hate, rejection, desertion, destruction, death, and how man repudiates and betrays love.

Miss Porter, according to Miss Welty, is both a romanticist and a realist. She does not reject the romanticist, but rather his false and futile dreams. The suspence of her stories is acute and real; the forces of passion and self-possession are equal.

One important aspect of Miss Porter's writing, continued Miss Welty, is the sense of time which permeates every story. The hour is fateful in each incident and every character is living on tomorrow's coming. This "eye of time" is a main source of unity.

Many writers have referred to Katherine Anne Porter as a "perfectionist." Miss Welty, however, prefers to think of the eminent author as "a blessed achiever," who has done her necessary work as she saw it.

"Katherine Anne Porter," summarized Miss Welty, "is writing stories of the spirit, and the time that fills these moments is eternity."

To conclude her lecture, Miss Welty read one of her wellknown short stories. "The Wide Net."

Following the program, the English department honored Miss Welty with a reception in the Boyd Campbell Student Union building.

Religion Department Offers Experiment

Religion 202, or required New Testament, students will have an opportunity next semester to participate in a new type of class setup. Dr. Lee H. Reiff and Mr. T. S. Lewis are planning to experiment with what Princeton University terms a preceptorial pattern.

The professors plan to share the lecture periods, which students will attend two times a week. The third hour will be more like a seminar in which groups of about twelve students will intensively examine the reading assigned. Dr. Reiff explained that this type of setup will allow more opportunity for analysis and evaluation by individual students than is possible in the straight lecture arrangement.

Students planning to sign up for this course under Dr. Reiff and Mr. Lewis at B period have been asked to check with them first. They hope to lecture only C and D periods, eliminating B.

Religion 202 will also be taught at H period under Mr. Bob Anding. This section will follow the usual pattern.

Geology Dept. Receives Grant For Conference

National Science Foundation recently granted $23,000 to Millsaps geology department for the purpose of conducting a summer conference for Mississippi geology teachers. This conference, scheduled for June 6—June 25, will be held at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Miss.

The conference program, limited to 32 participants, will include lectures, seminars, laboratory work, and boat trips conducted by men familiar with shallow marine studies.

Any college or junior college teacher of geology, earth science, or oceanography desiring to attend the conference should apply to Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Director NSF Conference on Geology of Mississippi Sound, Department of Geology, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

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Majors' Capable End Corps Plays Well Despite Injuries

By CHRIS KELLY

The Majors' pigskin squad has been fortunate this year in having a fine group of capable ends.

Ernie Trahan, junior, 6-2, 200 lbs., from Biloxi, played two years of football at Perkinston Junior College, earning an All-State Junior College Honorable Mention. He graduated from Biloxi High School where he lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Coach Harper Davis commented, "Trahan broke his arm the third day of practice and he was unavailable until the Harding game, and even after he started playing his arm hindered his performance. Indications are that his best natural position could be defensive tackle. He started in this position against Ouachita in the final contest of the season.

Wayne Ferrell, 6 ft., 175 lbs., sophomore from Pascagoula, lettered on the Majors' squad last year. At Pascagoula High School he played football two years.

Coach Davis remarked that "Wayne hurt his knee early in the year and has seen limited action," but he praised him as a "hard-nosed football player who doesn't mind hitting."

Ted Weller is a junior from Chatham. At 6-2, 200 lbs., Ted attended Mississippi Delta Junior College, lettering two years in football and baseball receiving an All-State Junior College Honorable Mention. At Glen Odom High, he lettered four years in football and was chosen all-conference two years. He also earned letters for four years of baseball, three years of basketball, and one year of track.

Coach Davis remarked, "Ted played a terrific game defensively against Georgetown. He injured his ankle in the latter stages of that game and hasn't recovered yet. He is a good blocker and pass receiver and should make an excellent offensive end also."

Paul Richardson, 6-2, 200 lbs., sophomore from Clarksdale, was chosen Most Valuable Player at Clarksdale High when he lettered three years in football and two years in baseball. He played baseball for the Majors last spring, starting mainly on the mound.

Coach Davis stated that "Paul is a fine scrabbling-type blocker and an excellent pass receiver. He played a fine defensive end against Southwestern and we plan to call on him more on defense in the future. Paul is one of the first out for practice and has a lot of enthusiasm. He is also a good extra point man."

Jimmy Waide, sophomore, 6', 190 lbs., from West Point, played on the Majors' squad last year. A graduate of West Point High School, he lettered three years in football and was chosen for an All Little Team Honorable Mention.

Coach Davis praised Waide as "the best defensive end in our league. He is a relentless pass rusher, a sure tackler, and anytime he is in the game you know he is giving 100 per cent."

Webb Buie, 6', 180 lbs., senior from Jackson, has lettered one year in golf at Millsaps and was on the Majors' football squad last year.

Coach Davis remarks, "Webb started his football career last season. He is the only graduating senior on the '65 team and I wish that he had a couple more years. He has improved tremendously since he started out, with his hustle being his strongest suit."

Ron Walker, 5-10, 175 lbs., sophomore from Pascagoula, has earned a letter in football and baseball at Millsaps. He attended Pascagoula High, lettering one year in football.

Coach Davis commented, "Walker broke his foot early this year and we have been unable to use him to his best advantage. Ron is a fine pass receiver and works hard at his position. Ron is the type player that could be used at end or in the backfield.' '

Bob Mayo, 6-1 175 lbs., is a junior transfer from Hinds Junior College.

The Millsaps head coach praised Bob saying, "Bob has not played football since high school. He has a lot of spirit, hustle, and willingness. He is going to make a fine end. Bob is now being used on the punt coverage team."

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere—Grit

The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

By J. K. SMITH

The big sports news in Jackson recently was the Magnolia Invitational Tournament played Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week. Southern, which won the tournament over Mississippi College, captured the title for the second straight year. Southern won the tournament 74 to 71 over Mississippi College, with Belhaven winning the consolation game over Millsaps by a score of 77 to 58.

The Golden Giants needed two overtime periods to down the hard fighting Choctaws. The Choctaws led the Giants at halftime, by a score of 32 to 31. Gary Hannan led the Southerners in scoring with 22 points, while Harlan Stanley paced the Chocs with 30.

Millsaps, which has won only one game out of five starts, seems to be having trouble again. After opening with a win over Huntingdon College the Majors lost the next two road games to Sewanee and David Lipscomb College. Returning to Jackson for the Magnolia Classic the Majors dropped the first game to arch rival M.C. 79 to 74. The consolation game Wednesday night against Belhaven saw the Majors go down in defeat for the fourth straight time as they lost 77 to 58.

Things may pick up after the holidays with the Majors playing seven home games out of 13 on the schedule. With a little luck and determination the Majors should at least break even this season. The first game after the holidays is at home on January 3, a rematch with Sewanee.

Lets all get behind the team and pack the gym for every home game, and don't just sit there and watch; Yell. Don't forget the game with Delta State tonight, go out and support the Majors.

By far the biggest action in football in the past few weeks was the upset of U.C.L.A. by Tennessee. Both bowl bound teams played real good ball with the Vols edging UCLA 37 to 34 in the final 30 seconds of the game.

Football fans really have a lot to look forward to over the holidays as the array of bowl games unfold with most of the action coming on January 1. The Senior Bowl is not far off, Jan. 8, so everyone pull up their favorite chair and gather around the T.V. for some real good entertainment.

Those sportsmen on the Millsaps campus who will be out hunting over the vacation period should remember to be extra careful when in the field and any time when handling guns. For those of you who might be interested there will be another antlerless deer season this year at the Game Refuge near Starkville starting Dec. 27. If you are like me, you may stand a better chance of getting one when you don't have to measure the length of the spike.

All kidding aside, let's everyone be careful and have a good time over the Christmas holidays. Be careful in everything that you do and

(Continued on page 7)

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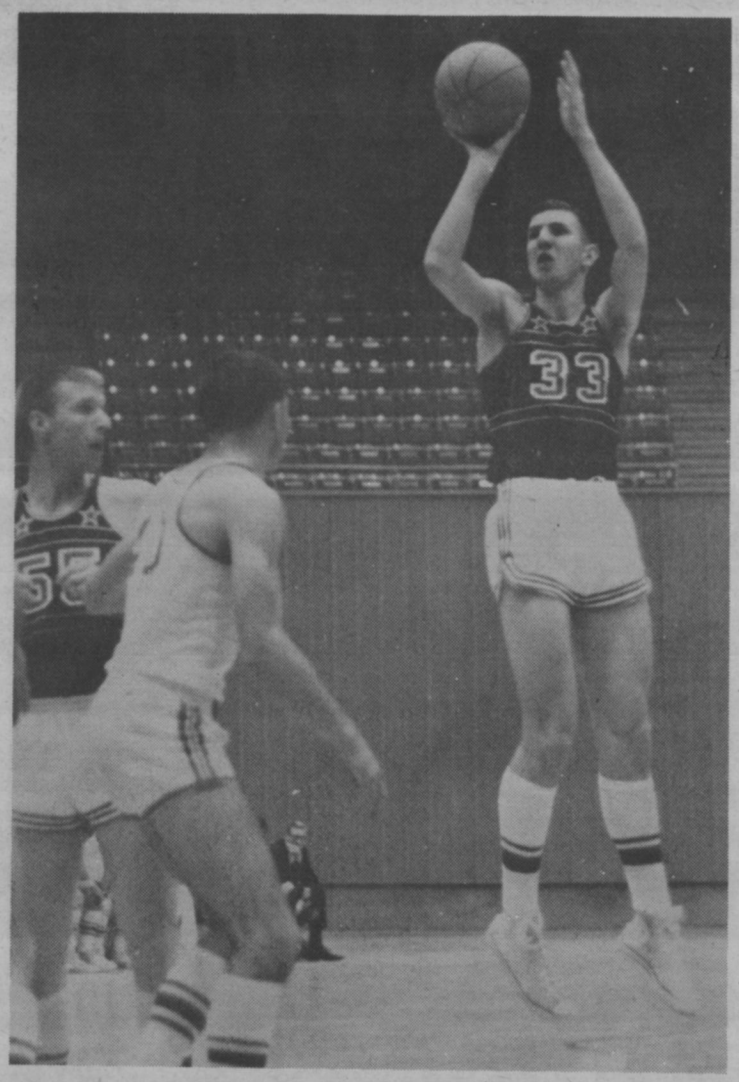


TWO POINTS—Forward Bill Drury pops a jump shot for Millsaps against Belhaven last week. Also pictured is Jerry Sheldon for the Majors.

Majors Win Home Opener But Have Trouble On Road

By TOMMY DAVIS

Millsap's basketball Majors recorded their first victory in as many starts before a capacity crowd in Buie gymnasium last week. The Majors combined outstanding individual performances with a great team effort to defeat the Huntingdon College Hawks by a score of 90-84.

Center Jerry Sheldon and guard Tom Kopplin tossed in 50 points between them. Sheldon cleared 11 rebounds to go along with his 26 points while Kopplin hit 14-15 from the free throw line. Ronnie Husband provided the spark late in the first half that enabled the Majors to carry a 42-41 into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was a repeat of the see-saw battle with Sheldon, Kopplin, and Husband leading the way. Sheldon and Husband cleared the boards while Kopplin hit 10 straight free throws in the last five minutes.

The margin of victory came on the free throw line as Millsaps hit 32 of 44 free throws while Huntingdon made only 18 of 31. The Majors hit 51 percent from the floor as compared to the Hawks' 45 percent. Huntingdon was out rebounded 49 to 48 by the Majors.

Friday night the Majors lost their perfect record to a strong Sewanee team by a score of 74-55. Ron Hoffman was the only Major to penetrate the Tiger defense as he hit for 17 points.

The first half was just about an even match with the Tigers carrying a 26-21 lead into the dressing room. The second half was disasterous for the Majors as they were outscored 48-34. Any offensive spark that the majors could muster was quickly extinguished by the Tigers' strong zone defense. Saturday night the Majors played David-Lipscomb before a crowd of 2,000 screaming supporters in Nashville, Tennessee. The veteran Lipscomb team was composed of four seniors and a Jr.-college transfer. A 6'7" center and two 6'6" forwards were instrumental in handing the Majors their second loss by a score of 77-53.

The Majors stayed in the ball game for the first ten minutes of play. With 10:24 left in the half Lipscomb led 17-14. At this point in the game the Majors offense ceased to function and the halftime score was 44-18. This one-sided score was caused by the fact that the Majors didn't have the height to get any rebounds.

The second half saw the Majors outrunning David-Lipscomb 35-33. Tommy Cummings and Bill Drury sparked this half of play. Kopplin led the Majors with 8 points while Hoffman pulled down 8 rebounds.

Bench Warmer . . .

(Continued from page 6)

remember that it is Christ's birthday we are celebrating.

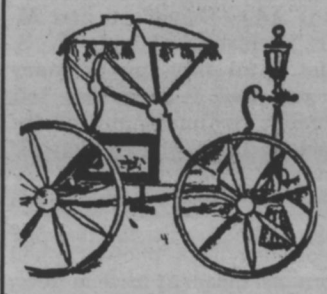
Everyone should be thankful for every blessing received during the past year, and with a new year approaching we have a lot to look forward to. Don't forget the ball game tonight, go out and support the Majors. Until we see everyone next year, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all the sports staff of the P & W.

Pike Actives Win Over Pledges; Green Goblins Leading The Way

By Bill Lamb

Led by quarterback Glen "The Gimp" Graves, the glorious actives of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity scored in every period to beat the lowly Pike pledges 23-0 last Saturday on Alumni field. The first score came late in the first quarter as Graves threw a long pass to Glue-fingers Evans who made a tremendous one-handed catch while surrounded by four defenders. The second score came midway in the second quarter as Graves rolled 15 yards around right end behind a host of blockers who led him into paydirt unmolested. The pledges tightened up their defense in the third quarter, and the ball was exchanged 3 times before Evans, kicking for the actives, punted one to the 1 yardline. Two plays later, the forward wall of the actives defensive unit, the GREEN GOBLINS, put on a tremendous rush, and Man-Mountain Trent caught pledge quarterback, Showboat Williams, in the end zone for a safety. The final score came with 6 seconds left in the game on a 23 yard pass play from Graves to Trent.

When questioned, all participants in the game agreed that the pledges inability to score could be directly attributed to the tremendous rush put on throughout the game by the GREEN GOBLINS' forward wall, consisting of MANMOUNTAIN Trent, Jumpin' Jim Ford, RedGoat Lamb, and Pretty-Boy McCool. The secondary, made up of Gimp Graves, Gluefingers Evans, Skinny John Morrow, Sandy Sanduskovitch, and B--A-- Johnny Blackledge also did a tremendous job of defending against the admittedly inferior pledge pass receivers. Standouts for the pledges were quarterback, Showboat Williams, defensive right guard, Leslie Baerstein, and blocking back, Lowerlip Calloway. All three extra points were kicked for the actives by Henry "The Toe" Woolrino.



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CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

DECORATING CHRISTMAS TREE, HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBORS — ALL SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS AT MILLSAPS.

Symposium . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

have lost but we have still progressed.

Winston Churchill is gone. So is Adlai Stevenson and Albert Schweitzer and T. S. Eliot. And men as ordinary as you and I have also left us from the hurricanes of the seacoast to the battlefields of Asia.

But men have also lived and walked in space, the moon has been photographed from as close as fifteen feet, international peace has been maintained, hunger and poverty in this nation has been lessened, and you and I have arrived safely at another Christmas.

And through it all—through the progress and devestation —we enjoyed what we have lived to see again. For Christmas is a time to remember, never to forget. Christmas is a time to be grateful even for "days that once more and never more shall be."

Knowing that you, dear reader, will remember the good things—the real meaning of Christmas—we of SYMPOSIUM, rest happily in the secure and welcome conviction of knowing that you will indeed have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Any fulfillment is a bondage. It obliges one to a higher fulfillment — Albert Camus, **Notebooks**

Mademoiselle Fiction Contests Open To Millsaps Students

Trips to New York, monetary awards, and trips to foreign countries could well be in store for some Millsaps woman, talented in the field of writing. Mademoiselle magazine's College Competitions Editor, Virginia Weissinger, announced this bit of information to some of the Millsaps women on her visit here November 8.

Mademoiselle each year sponsors various competitions for college women with ability in fiction, poetry, one-act playwriting, art and photography. The magazine also sponsors a College Board Competition for students with aptitudes for writing, editing, research, art, photography, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as the ability to spot trends and report college concerns. Any students' work which is published in the magazine is purchased at regular rates.

The winners of the competition, twenty Guest Editors, will be invited to New York for the month of June as regularly salaried employees to help edit the August college issue of Mademoiselle. In 1965 the Guest Editors, as a special travel and photographic assignment, were sent to Madrid and Toledo.

As for the other contests, the two winners of the College Fiction Competition and the winner of the One-Act Play Competition will each receive $500 and publication of their entries in the magazine. Their stories will be illustrated by the two Art Competition winners, who will also receive $500 apiece. The two Poetry Competition winners each receive $100 and their published work will be presented with photographs by the two winners of the Photography Competition, who will be paid $250 each.

Fiction entrants should submit their story or stories, each approximately 5,000 words in length, by February 15, 1966. Poems must be in by February 1, 1966. The deadline for one-act plays, each to be approximately 5,000 words in length, is March 1, 1966.

Entries should be sent to: (name of competition), Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Mrs. Weissinger strongly encouraged capable women students of age 25 and younger to enter the competitions. Posters and brochures have been placed in several strategic locations on campus, including women's dorms and the P & W office.

Anyone desiring further information should see Dean Pate.

Efficiency is doing things—not wishing you could do them, dreaming about them, or wondering if you can do them — Frank Crane, **Royle Forum**, John Royle & Sons.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 11 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | JANUARY 13, 1966

SOME OF THE SCHOOLS which will be participating in the annual Millsaps debate tournament scheduled this weekend are recognized by the college pennants above. Robbie Lloyd, left, and Suzzane Statham proudly display the school colors.

Mississippi Legislative Intern Program Offered By Political Science Department

By BILL LAMB

In the spring of 1964, Millsaps' political science department began what is called the Mississippi Legislative Intern Program in order to take advantage of the college's location in the State capital. Students were presented the opportunity of viewing the legislative process first-hand by acting as aides to a member or members of the legislative process first-hand by acting as aides to a member or members of the legislature, performing such duties as typing reports, making out bills, etc., for the legislator(s) to whom they were assigned.

The idea worked so well that it was incorporated as a part of the political science curriculum. Last year, a pictorial on this very program was printed in Major Notes, featuring David Reynolds, now an alumnus of Millsaps.

The program this year will begin immediately with the start of second semester, so any student interested in participating who has the proper qualifications should contact Mr. Adams of the department of political science as quickly as possible.

Debate Tournament Set This Weekend

PR RELEASE

The 26th annual Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. Teams from 20 to 30 schools are expected to attend.

Orvel Hooker, director of the tournament, said he expected approximately the same representation as in last year's tournament. Last year 72 teams from 22 colleges and universities in eight states participated in the meet.

Described by Hooker as "tough and unique," the Millsaps tournament is based on elimination rather than points, or achievement record. Most tournaments today use the latter system.

Trophies will be awarded to the top teams in the men's division, women's division, and the junior division. Awards will also be given in extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Topic to be debated is the official intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime."

The tournament will begin Friday at 8 a. m. with registration in the Christian Center. Extemporaneous speaking and original oratory preliminaries will begin at 8:30 a. m., and finals in both categories will be held at 10 a. m. Results will be announced at a general assembly at 12:30 p. m.

First round in debate will begin at 1 p. m., with the results of the preliminary debates announced at 6:30 p. m. Teams must win two of four debates Friday to be eligible for competition Saturday.

Saturday's schedule will begin at 8 a. m. with assembly in the Christian Center. First round of elimination debates will begin at 8:15 a. m.

Members of the Millsaps faculty will serve as judges for the debates.

P & W Position Needs Applicants

Applications for the position of business manager for the Purple and White for the next two semesters are still being received by the Publications Committee at this time.

Any students interested in applying for the position are urged to contact Dr. William D. Horan either by mail or at his office and present a letter of application which should include the candidate's experience, plans for the paper, and his quality point index. All applicants must have a 1.2 index.

Marie Smith Named Editor Of Spring Purple & Whites

Marie Smith, junior political science major from Pascagoula, has been appointed editor of the Purple And White for the next two semesters. She will assume the position immediately following the semester break.

Applications are still being received for business manager.

Miss Smith was selected by the school Board of Publications, composed of both faculty members and students. She is currently serving as news editor of the P & W.

Marie announces she has no plans at present for any drastic changes in format of the paper, although she is planning a number of activities and projects such as work shops, a staff banquet, various campaigns, regular staff meetings, and occasional speakers in the field of journalism.

"My main concern right now," remarks the new editor, "is to encourage more students to take an active interest in the Purple and White. I am going to place a public P & W mail box besides the P & W rack in the downstairs area of the student union, in hopes of encouraging students to submit more letters - to - the - editor, news tips, especially about organizational activities, and criticisms and suggestions for the paper."

Marie's selection enables her to achieve a goal set in her senior year in high school when she was quoted by the Panther Pen (Pascagoula High) as remarking her ambition after graduation was to attend Millsaps and someday become editor of the Purple and White.

She was a reporter and later make-up editor of her high school paper, won several state essay contests while in high school, was treasurer of Quill and Scroll, and helped start a church newspaper for which she wrote feature articles. She worked this summer for the Mississippi Press Register in her home town, and currently writes a weekly column in that paper entitled "Millsaps Notes," concerning Millsaps activities especially in relation to students from the coast area. She is also working at present part-time for the Clarion - Ledger in Jackson.

Besides her journalistic activities at Millsaps, Marie has been a member of Student Senate, WSGA representative, a three - year member of YWCA of which she now is secretary, an Archery Club member, a Young Republican, and has been on the Dean's List.

"I'm very excited about being editor of the paper," she says. "The staff is being lined up and seems very enthusiastic, and I really have high hopes for this next year."

NEW P & W EDITOR — Marie Smith browses over some of the recent Purple and Whites attempting to get some new ideas for the publication of which she assumes editorship spring semester for a full year. Marie is a junior political science major from Pascagoula.

This And That . . .

In the last edition of this paper an article appeared regarding proposed curriculum changes at Millsaps. Those who read about the proposed changes know what they are; those who didn't should find out.

We believe these proposals are a step in the right direction, a step that will certainly set Millsaps apart from other schools in this area, whether good or bad. A lot of time has been spent studying both the courses offered and the calendar here at Millsaps. If and when these suggestions are put into effect, they will certainly be an experiment many other schools will be watching with interest.

The 26th annual Millsaps debate tournament is scheduled for this weekend, our campus will be filled with visitors ready to compare our school with colleges everywhere, and the PURPLE AND WHITE urges all students to take a part in the tournament, either by serving as timekeepers as many will do, by just being friendly to our visitors, or in some other capacity.

Most of these debaters have traveled since school began to many other schools, and just as they will be on display in the tournament itself, so too will Millsaps and her students be on display for the debaters.

This is always one of the high points of the year on the Millsaps campus. The administration, faculty, and student body all play a big role, take an active part in the tournament, and that is why the Millsaps event has always been regarded as one of the outstanding tournaments in the country.

We wonder what's behind the seeming campus policy of locking some building doors on Sunday. For instance, only two of the Union doors are often open on Sunday, the door leading to the upstairs section of the Union is often locked, only one Christian Center door is open many times on Sunday, and so on.

It seems to us that doors to a building on campus should either be locked or unlocked, not arranged so that students have to hunt around until they find the open door.

Addresses Student Body

Buford Ellington Returns To Millsaps, Alma Mater

Emphasizing the value of being a United States citizen, Buford Ellington, former Tennessee governor, director of the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, spoke before the Millsaps student body and visitors last Thursday.

Saying that he wanted to make "not a contribution to those of my age but to help the youth of this, my nation," the former governor expounded his positive views of American citizenship. He emphasized that there is a great stockpile of natural resources, but there is no reservoir of American youth and talent. These must be used to their fullest now. To fully utilize talent necessitates the development of a "well educated, independent but disciplined mind."

Ellington then explained the current U. S. "peace offensive" and the reasons for American involvement in Viet Nam — the honoring of a commitment and to make the world safe for democracy. Alluding to his close friendship with President Johnson, he said, "The President suffers with every soldier who is marching through the jungles of Viet Nam never knowing which step will be his last."

Lifting his hands into the air with a smile, the speaker said, "Isn't it great to be a United States citizen! Yes it is, even with our confusion and problems. We can always say it with pride if we take advantage of the opportunities that are ours."

Guests who shared the platform with the speaker included former governor of Mississippi, J. P. Coleman, Attorney General Joe Patterson, and Secretary of State Heber Ladner.

Ellington, a Millsaps alumnus, visited in Jackson last week for the prime purpose of being initiated as an honorary member into the Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men. The initiation ceremonies were held at a special dinner last Wednesday evening.

Ellington's Washington position as director of the Office of Emergency Planning involves keeping the nation's disaster machinery in readi-

(Continued On Page 4)

PURPLE & WHITE

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IDEAS AND OPINIONS

By Shattuck

Welcome to Millsaps to participants in the 26th annual Millsaps Debate Tournament scheduled for this weekend. We hope you enjoy your stay in Jackson and at Millsaps—please take an opportunity to visit all of our campus while you are here. We're glad you came.

We noticed the other day that Georgetown, Ky., was one of 19 colleges and universities, major or minor, throughout the United States to go through an undefeated and untied football season. Millsaps lost to Georgetown 10-7 on the latter's home field, giving the Kentucky eleven probably their toughest test of the season!

Made public last week was an announcement that petitions from various colleges and universities throughout Mississippi supporting United States policy in Vietnam had all been gathered together in a project sponsored by Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, and that these student signatures were being taken in person to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. It was also reported that President Lyndon B. Johnson would be informed of the several thousands of signatures accumulated. Humphrey praised the organizational job done by the Mississippi collegians.

This accumulation of petitions is an outstanding way to show others that Mississippi collegians are behind the United States in its actions; however, sadly, in all press releases regarding the subject, nearly every college in Mississippi, large and small, was mentioned as contributors except Millsaps.

Millsaps sent a large delegation to MIC this winter, and we feel that if Millsaps students had been informed that such a job was being undertaken, a goodly number of Millsaps students would have been included also. Are we to let others believe that majority of Millsaps students are against U. S. policy? Unfortunately, that is the opinion many received, and we believe it is a wrong opinion—let us hope that Millsaps will be included in the next such action!

We just have to take up a little space for the benefit of the dozens of critics who laughed first of all at our statement that the Southeastern Football Conference was the best in the nation this year, and second at a few of our bowl selections (which, though we didn't realize it at the time, did not forecast an SEC team to lose).

We were 5-3 on our selections, missing three choices by a total of five points when Texas Western upset TCU 13-12 in the Sun Bowl, Missouri edged past Florida 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl, and UCLA dumped overrated Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Bowl. We rightly saw LSU over Arkansas, Alabama over Nebraska, Tennessee over Tulsa, Mississippi over Auburn, and Georgia Tech over Texas Tech.

Okay, critics of the SEC, the holiday period found the Missouri Valley Conference champion soundly trounced by Tennessee, the Southwest Conference champ whipped by a club which had to win its last two games to break even in the SEC, the Big Eight champion outclassed by Alabama, and the Big Eight runner-up almost beaten by Florida, out of the running for the SEC crown soon after midseason. Adding to SEC prestige was UCLA's upset of Big Ten titleholders Michigan State after Tennessee had clipped the Uclans. Even Georgia Tech's win over Texas Tech showed up good for the SEC, as the TV announcers kept placing ex-member Tech in the conference.

During the season, the two Big Ten-SEC games played each resulted in wins for the latter, Atlantic Coast Conference co-champ South Carolina was battered around by two or three SEC clubs, and Missouri, winners over Florida in the Sugar Bowl, was blanked 7-0 by second-division Kentucky.

We don't try to be narrow-minded. We just think the best, sound-thinking brand of football was played down South this year. Any man to his own opinion, but this time we've got the record to stand with us.

Anyway, in conclusion, let us offer the IDEAS AND OPINIONS' TOP TEN since everybody else seems to be doing the same thing.

1. Alabama (lost only to

(Continued On Page 8)

Symposium . . .

LLOA Initiates New Members: "What's In It For Me?"

By RONALD GOODBREAD

For Immediate Release

Today the Lobby Lurkers of America initiated three new members into the Grand High Order of the Loyal Horns of the Sovereign State of Mississippi, Millsaps College Sector. The new Lobby Lurkers include: James Leroy Carroll, Mark Matheny; and Millsaps Dye.

Meeting in the smoke filled Room 11 of Burton Hall, with the Grand High Honcho Mike "The Wooly Buffalo" (also know as the "Beard", the "Blanket" and the "Den Mother") Staiano presiding after having been coerced into the meeting, the other Members Par Excellance, Esqs. elected the new Lurkers by unanamous vote with The Grand High Honcho voting yes and the rest of the membership "abstaining".

The whole grubby group then made a visitation to the representative tappees rooms incurring the wrath of Gerald "the Bruiser" Lord, as dorm manager. The Lurkers then moved on to the next order of business and elected Grand Information Managerial Potentate (GIMP) Ronald Goodbread as Ass of the Week. More AOW awards are being planned in the future. This highlight of the evening being completed the members went their separate ways as usual.

The LLOA was founded in 1963 by Mike Staiano who holds a hereditory and preditory position as Grand High Honcho Man - In - Charge, Guardian of the Royal Loot, Duke of the ExcheQuer, Imperial Man-About-Town and BMOC (Beard Made of Chickenwire).

Coach James A. Montgomery is the protesting faculty advisor. LLOA highlights every year with the annual LLOA-Montgomery All-Stars Basketball game. LLOA is successfully defending an 0-2 record. "The problem," says Coach Mike Staiano, "is that everytime we score, Dean Christmas cashes in on one of our blue cards."

Membership in the LLOA include the following outstanding individuals:

1. Mike "the Blanket" Staiano
2. Nat "Thunder Chicken" Ellis
3. Ronnie "the Rock" Husband
4. Ron "Bones" Goodbread
5. Sam "Nice Guy" Kernell
6. Larry "Mr. President" Adams
7. Jimmy "the Switcher" Gentry
8. Jim "Pudge" Carroll
9. Jimmy "Rural" Waide
10. Mark "Elmer Gantry" Matheny
11. Charlie "Chicken" Varner
12. Millsaps "the Sap" Dye

Among the many distinguished honors that the Members of LLOA claim are the following: three student Senators, President of the Sophomore Class, Presidents of three honoraries; President of the Student Body, Vice-President and three members of the "M" Club, President of the Senior Class, two dorm managers, one outstanding basketball player, one outstanding football player, one member of the Troubadors and concert choir, President of the Mississippi Methodist Youth Conference, one newspaper hack, and twelve of the best guys on campus. We could go on and on but unfortunately this issue is limited to under 10 pages.

Members of the LLOA hold various records at Millsaps College that are worth noting. Nat Ellis is the only Millsaps baseball player ever to lose a ground ball in the sun. Mike Staiano is the only man at Millsaps College ever to be turned down for a date because the girl said that she was going polar bear hunting in the Sahara Desert that weekend—and he asked her to go out **Wednesday** night. Charles Varner and Jim Carroll are jointly holding the record of taking a grand total of 42,012 cuts in a single semester of second year Spanish.

Ron Goodbread is the only student who ever attended Millsaps College who has obviously not changed clothes in 3½ years of attendance (including the summers). Mark Matheney, from his performance in the Troubadors, obviously has the sturdiest back on campus. T. C. Ellis and Sam Kernell are the only two members of the LLOA who have never been messed over by a girl. (except for their mothers).

Jimmy Waide is the only Millsaps student whose parents were not present at the hospital when he was born. As a result he was left in the maternity ward with a radio tuned to a country music station and he has been listening to it ever since. Ron Goodbread is the only Millsaps student ever to pass Education 332 (Art for Children) in one weekend.

Larry Adams is the only person who has ever attained a political office with the support of the LLOA. Mike Staiano is the only student who never got irritated when Mrs. McMullan continually mispronounced his name throughout four years of college. Ronnie Husband is the only student ever to stall a Plymouth Baracuda in the middle of nowhere at 11:45 at night while double - dating with Martha Byrd and Jean Nicholson. He is also the only one stupid enough to call for help.

Millsaps Dye is the only member ever to score with a Phi Mu. Jimmy Gentry is the only member ever to score with a KD—a zero, the score that is. T. C. Ellis is the only Millsaps student ever to major in French because he was accidentally placed in a third year French class and aced it when he was a freshman. He is also the best thing ever to happen to the French Department.

Jim Carroll, Charles Varner and Ron Goodbread are the only three members to be caught red-handed while stealing ducks from Belhaven College. They told the stupid cops that their names were Bobby Burns, Bill Wordsworth, and William Blake and that they were English majors. They immediately retracted this story when the police threatened to check out their names with the Registrar—Prof. Hardin.

Jim Carroll is the only local Goldwater campaign manager ever to become President of the Young Democrats. Charles Varner, Jim Carroll, Jimmy Gentry, and Jimmy Waide are all vieing for the Earl C. Wentworth Metheuselah Award in Spanish. Senor Bufkin is having a tough time deciding. Ron Goodbread is the only member who was ever physically threatened by a political science prof to be "thrown out the window" of second floor Murrah Hall. Mike Staiano is the only freshman with a D average who went into the hole on quality points when he got docked for cutting chapel too much.

How's that for impertinance?

The purpose of the LLOA is to post themselves in the lobby of the student union to keep an eye out for shapely young ladies in short skirts and low necklines with or without bad reputations and to keep the lobby free of this riff-raff. Whenever they encounter such a young lady they are pledged to pick her up and take her elsewhere. They are trained intensively for the "elsewhere."

Invitations are by putting in the required number of hours in the lobby and prospective members are to take note of this and to steer clear of the library. Lurking for librarians doesn't count.

The motto of the LLOA is taken from the statement made by the young executive when one of his clients offered him an expensive negligee as a payoff: "What's in it for me?"

Reporters Report On Yule Actions

By I. C. NOTHING

Three diligent P&W writers, having been assigned an article on their fellow students' activities during the Christmas holidays, eagerly broached their new adventure.

"What interesting (and printable) did you do during the holidays?" was inquired of innumerable students. Having finished their survey, the three newsmen have divided the Millsaps populace into two categories (1) those who didn't have fun during the Yule season, and (2) those who did.

The members of group one, when posed the question, merely drawled (or twanged) "Aw, nothing." The members of group two, however, got an evil glint in the eye and merely grinned the grin of the complacent.

Just what the "Aw, nothing." means, or exactly what the grin implies, the writers would not venture to think, much less print.

They, therefore, leave the conjecture up to the reader. Hence ends an unsuccessful P&W article.

Nancy Bernard of Lubbock, Texas, 20 year old blue-eyed blond, is the 1966 Maid of Cotton. Selected in Memphis December 29, Nancy is the seventh Texan to win the title. First alternate is Martha Tate Stokely, sophomore at MSCW from Drew, Miss.

Financial aid applications and information sheets about all new financial aid programs will be available in February in Mr. Woodward's office.

Cindy Felder has been elected statewide vice - president of the Women's Student Government Association of Mississippi Colleges.

Scholarship Established For Ministerial Training

Millsaps officials announced recently the establishment of the Edward H. Pendergrass Scholarship to aid in the promotion of preministerial training here.

The endowed scholarship was made possible through a gift of $10,000 by C. R. Ridgway, Jackson, Millsaps alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees, in honor of Bishop Pendergrass, newly appointed bishop of the Jackson Area of The Methodist Church. Income from the gift will be directed to a scholarship fund which is a part of a continuing program to encourage promising young men and women to pursue a career in full-time church-related vocations.

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, Millsaps president, commenting on the gift, said, "We deeply appreciate Mr. Ridgway's generosity and his interest in the strength and quality of our program to prepare lay and clerical leadership for the Church.

"We are seeking churches or individuals who will follow Mr. Ridgway's lead and underwrite 100 endowed scholarships which will provide an income of $500 each annually. These scholarships can be named in honor of the donor or another party of the donor's choice, or as a memorial to a deceased relative or friend. There is no better way to insure the influence of the Church in our society than to invest in this continuing program."

The gift from Mr. Ridgway in honor of Bishop Pendergrass will become a part of the permanent endowment of the College.

Pre-Registration Ends Next Week

"Pot luck" is about all that can be promised to students who fail to preregister for second semester. Professor Paul Hardin, Registrar and Director of Admissions, has urged all students to preregister as soon as possible. The earlier this is done the better chance one will have of getting the desired courses.

Hardin said that although first-semester students in a particular class have priority, they risk a chance of being transferred from the class if they do not sign up for it in advance. The final day for preregistration is January 19.

Dr. Henderson Elected Political Group Officer

PR RELEASE

Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, chairman of the political science department at Millsaps, has been elected secretary of the Southern Political Science Association.

Dr. Henderson is currently on leave from Millsaps to serve as a special assistant to Governor Samuel P. Goddard of Arizona. He is filling the position as the recipient of a post - doctoral fellowship from the National Center for Education in Politics.

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1962, Dr. Henderson instituted two special programs. He obtained and directed a Field Foundation Grant for the establishment of an Oral History of Contemporary Mississippi Life and Viewpoints. He also established a Legislative Intern Program, in which Millsaps students serve as aides to members of the Mississippi Legislature for a semester.

Dr. Henderson has appeared on the program at two annual conferences of the Southern Political Science Association. In 1963 he was a member of a panel discussing "Judicial Review in a Democracy," and last year he delivered a paper entitled "The GOP in Mississippi."

He is a graduate of Columbia College. He received the MA and the Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Buford Ellington Honored Here . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ness for any emergency. He also serves in a liaison capacity between the White House and the nation's governors.

The speaker was Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture before running for governor in 1959. After leaving the governorship he became resident vice president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at Nashville.

A native of Lexington, Mississippi, Ellington planned a career in the Methodist ministry but had to give it up because of the depression.

The speaker has served as chairman of the Southern Regional Educational Board and the Southern Governors' Conference. He has been a member of the executive committee of the National Governors Conference and a trustee of Peabody College.

While in Jackson, Ellington was honored at a dinner which was co-hosted by Nat Rogers, president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank, and Robert Hearin, president of First National Bank. The dinner was held at the Jackson Country Club.

Honorary membership in ODK is extended each year to one alumnus who has given distinguished service to his profession and his community. The recipient is selected by the current members of the honorary.

GETS HONOR—Former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington, left, chats with President Benjamin Graves of Millsaps College, center, and Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson. Ellington was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, by his alma mater, Millsaps.

New Art Course To Be Taught

Advanced art students are being offered a new course second semester—lithography and block printing. The course, offered for the first time here, will be taught by Mrs. Karl Wolfe on Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. Beginning art, taught by Mr. Karl Wolfe, is a prerequisite for the new courses.

Lithography is the process of printing from limestone which has been drawn upon with a greasy pencil and etched. Block printing involves carving on wood or linoleum, inking it, and printing from it.

Pre-Exam Party Set For Union

A pre-exam relaxer in the form of a student union lounge party is being planned by the Student Executive Board. Guitar music and folk singing, popcorn, a roaring fire in the fireplace, and possible other entertainment, will highlight the party to be held between 5 and 6 p. m. during the early part of exam week. The informal get-to-gether is being sponsored to give students a break from their rigorous exam study schedule.

In Early December . . .

Birmingham Field Trip Undertaken By Geologists

Eight advanced geology majors have been field-tripping again, this time into the Birmingham area, December 2, 3, and 4. They were accompanied by Professors Johnson and Priddy.

Thursday, December 2, was consumed by the trip to Birmingham. Enroute the party studied physiography—The relations of vegetabion, soils and topography to bedrock. Belts of sand, shale , chalk, and gravel were easily detected during daylight. After dark there was a quiz session on the rocks crossed.

Friday and Saturday the group joined some 70 other geologists to review the complexly folded and faulted strata of the southernmost Appalachians. This was the third Annual Field Trip of the Alabama Geological Society. Leaders were from the faculty of Birmingham Southern College, the Alabama Survey, and the U. S. Geological Survey.

About 20 of the participants were students from colleges in Tennesseee, Alabama, and Georgia. Most were college teachers, specialists with state geological surveys and the U. S. Geological Survey, or were consultants with mining companies.

The Birmingham region is an excellent area for study cause five great thrusts have brought widely separated rocks close together. In consequence, the city is an industrial center. Here ancient limestones, much younger iron ore, and young coals furnish the raw materials for a great steel enterprise.

Four of the five thrusts were directed northwest. They are recognized by Millsaps students who have taken Historical Geology as the Taconic, Acadian, Parkwood, and Appalachian orogenies. The fifth thrust, the Ouachita, should also be recalled. It was directed northward and is responsible for the folding which made the Ouachita Mountains of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Millsaps majors taking Geology of Mississippi this autumn had traced this folding into the subsurface of north Mississippi so it was gratifying to know that it is newly recognized in north Alabama where the thrusting refolded the already complicated surface rocks.

The Millsaps participants in the field trip returned with excellent rock specimens and some fossils. These materials are not to be found at the surface in Mississippi but are encountered in some oil tests. Some of the rocks produce a little oil and gas but more production may be expected.

Advanced majors taking the trip were: Tom Burns, Richard Burnside, Torrey Curtis, Charles Hallford, Wayne Heidelberg, James K. Smith, Charlie Whitten, and Mary Woodruff.

The National Interfraternity Conference, representing 2,200,000 social fraternity members in this country, has pledged support to United States policy in Viet Nam and other areas threatened by Communist takeovers where the U. S. has acted to uphold freedom and oppose aggression. The action was taken in a resolution passed unanimously by 1100 delegates attending the annual N.I.C. conference in Washington.

GOODBREAD DISPLAYS TROPHY — Ronald Goodbread displays the trophy he won in December at a debate tournament in Oklahoma City. Goodbread, pictured with his coach, Mr. Orvel Hooker, won the trophy for first place in the oratory division.

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Social Notes . . .

Cupid Enlists Santa For Christmas Task

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Welcome back to Millsaps . . . well we guess by this time you don't feel so glad to be back with semester exams staring you in the face. Just think, it's not too long before we have a few days off for semester break. Then one full semester until summer vacation! Happiness is being able to sleep late and stay out late—and you can't do that here at the big M.

And now to the important news. Santa Claus definitely was enlisted by young Cupid during the Christmas holidays and he snatched several sparkling diamonds from the sky along with a few pins and drops to make many young ladies (and men) at Millsaps quite happy!

Congratulations to these lucky couples who are engaged: Margaret Brown, senior KD from Jackson, and Earle Willoughby, senior at Southern Mississippi and pro baseball player from Jackson; Marsha Cooper, senior from Laurel, and John Grayson, senior KE from Laurel; Rachel Davis, junior Chi O from Meridian, and Tommy Fowlkes, KA at Millsaps from Wiggins and now in law school at the University of Virginia; Carol Lowry, senior from Winona, and Billy Baird; Celane McCown, KD at Millsaps from Los Angeles, California, and now serving guidance in Florida, and Larry McWhorter, senior KA from Hattiesburg; Ruth Pickett, KD from Jackson, now teaching school in Atlanta, and Sam Cole, KA at Millsaps now serving as student recruiter for Millsaps; Connie Milonas, junior Chi O from Tokyo, Japan, and Dr. Robert Gough, dentist at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Tokyo; Eileen Shoemaker, junior from Natchez, and Hardy McKie, former Millsaps student from Pickens; Lynn Sims, senior KD from Jackson and Roy Duncan, Pike from Jackson now attending the University Medical Center.

Congratulations also to these lucky couples who are pinned: Margaret Allen, junior Chi O from Greenville, and Jimmy Roberts, junior KE from Memphis, now attending the University of Tennessee; Susan McLemore, junior KD from Gulfport, and Steve Franks, sophomore KA from Booneville; Penny Sanders, sophomore Chi O from Greenwood, and Mack Varner, junior KA from Vicksburg.

And also congratulations to these couples who are dropped: Ann Alford, KD pledge from Hazlehurst and James Williams, sophomore KA from Jackson; Don Carlisle, senior Pike from Gulfport, and Charlene Boggs, senior Alpha Delta Pi at Ole Miss from Jacksonville, Fla.; Ted Weller, junior KA pledge from Chatham, and Dorothy Oldham, sophomore from Delta Junior College from Greenwood.

Special congratulations also to Dema Bosarge, sophomore from Grand Bay, Alabama, and Steve Crockett, junior KE from Greenville, who are married. Also, to Tom Billups, junior KE from Grenada, and Judy Townes, junior Tri Delta at Ole Miss from Grenada; and Richard "Rock" Dambrino, junior KE pledge from Biloxi, and Judy Brown, sophomore at Perkinston Junior College from Gulfport, who are also married.

We cross our fingers and hope that we haven't left anyone out! But with a list this long it would be easy!

Trying to avoid the use of "congratulations" again, we fail and say congratulations to Carolyn Tabb, junior Chi O from Atlanta, the new Kappa Alpha Rose!! She was presented a dozen red roses at the 1965 Black and White Ball. (All the KA's dates just love this rainy weather so they can use their KA umbrellas given as favors!

Have you had your ears pierced yet? It's the latest rage sweeping the Millsaps campus. We just can't get up the nerve so we'll just buy a pair of the white boots, also a fashion-a-go-go hit.

More suggestions for the juke box: "It's Crying Time Again," by Ray Charles (especially recommended), "As Tears Go By," The Rolling Stones, "Ebb Tide," by the Righteous Brothers.

Be sure to work it in your schedule to see "Thunderball" and "My Fair Lady" in between exams. After all, who'll know in one hundred years that you failed philosophy or something else?

Final Exams Start Thurs.

Final examinations for fall semester classes will begin Thursday afternoon, January 20. Exams will continue through Friday, January 28, with tests being given both in the morning and afternoon. Complete schedules have been posted for students' convenience.

Students will be given a short break following examinations with registration for spring semester scheduled Wednesday, February 2, for all classes. Students should check bulletin boards to see when their class is to register.

Classes will then begin on regular schedule Thursday, February 3.

Du Pont Awards Grant Of $5,000 For Advanced Teaching To Millsaps

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College has received a $5,000 rotating grant for advancing teaching through the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to education, the company has announced.

The company designated $2,500 of the Millsaps grant for chemistry and $2,500 for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers. (The funds are to be used in any way Millsaps officials feel will most effectively advance instruction in these subjects.)

The major part of this year's program is for strengthening the teaching of science and engineering, particularly at the undergraduate level. Other important phases are for fundamental research and new facilities.

Du Pont's program, which started in 1918, was primarily involved with university research for many years but was broadened in recent years to cover many other needs of education. The greater emphasis on teaching in the grants for 1966 reflects the concern often expressed by educators for the need for improved teaching.

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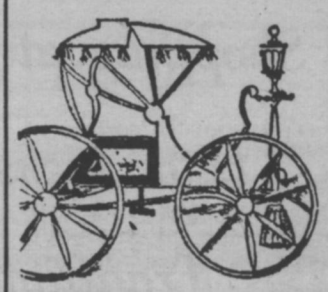
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The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

Welcome back, to a new year of sports at Millsaps. I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays as much as I did. The only bad thing about coming back is having to face those final exams after having two weeks to practice being lazy.

The Majors have played three games since our last comments, and naturally they lost all three. The Falcons of Alabama College downed the Majors in a real close contest 85 to 83 and the Delta Statesmen dropped Millsaps 91 to 80 in the final games of 1965. In the only game so far this year the Majors dropped a rematch game to Sewanee 86 to 62. It is not that the Majors don't have a pretty good team, it is just that they come up on the losing end all the time. We still have hopes of a brighter future as the season progresses.

Millsaps lettered 36 men this past year in football. We would like to congratulate the following men: Webb Bule, Richard Dambrino, John Hart, Jerry Huskey, Troy Lee Jenkins, Jack Jones, Edwin Massey, Bob Mayo, Steve Miles, Timmie Millis, Bill Milton, Danny Neely, Gerold Robbins, Ernie Trahan, Wayne Upchurch, Ted Weller, and Charlie Whitten. These first 17 men are all juniors, with the exception of Webb Buie, and will be back next year to spark the Majors on the grid-iron.

Others Lettering were: Tommy Burns, Tommy Dickerson, Wayne Ferrell, David Morris, Tom Rebold, Jimmy Waide, and Ronnie Walker, all sophomores. Freshmen receiving letters were: Pat Amos, Prentiss Bellue, Stanley Graham, Tommy McDaniel, David Martin, Paul Richardson, Gus Rushing, George Self, and Lloyd Wagner. Managers lettering were Don Rutland, Gary Stewart, and Sammy Tucker.

Well, it is official this week. Alabama has been named number one in the nation for the second straight year. At the expense of Nebraska and to the disappointment of many Michigan State fans the Crimson Tide racked up 37 first place votes and 537 points to beat out Michigan State, second with 479 points and 18 first place ballots.

It might also be noted that not only did Tennessee finish 7th and L.S.U. 8th as well as Arkansas in 3rd but receiving votes for the second ten were Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Texas Tech. This is ten out of twenty. This speaks pretty highly of the schools in the South. It has been said before that the S.E.C. had few bad teams. Member teams lost games because they were all good and it just depended upon who was up on a particular day. I am becoming more convinced of this all the time.

Basketball is underway around the state with the two S.E.C. teams sporting 4 and 4 records in regular play and 1 and 0 in conference play. The season is yet young and it is hard to say who will finish on top. A good guess, however, would be Vanderbilt, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

Kopplin, Sheldon Lead In Scoring

By JIMMY GENTRY

Tom Kopplin and Jerry Sheldon continue to lead the Millsaps Majors in scoring after eight games.

Kopplin, a 5-10 sophomore guard, has made 118 points and is averaging 14.7 points per game, having hit 42 per cent of his field goal attempts. He also leads the Majors in free throw percentage with 38 of 46 for 83 per cent.

Sheldon, a 6-4 junior center, has made 104 points and is averaging 13 points per contest. He has made 46 per cent of his field goal attempts and also leads in rebounds, having grabbed 65 for an average of eight per game.

Junior forward Ron Hoffman, 6-4, is third in scoring with 63 points for a 7.8 average, and is second in rebounds with 57 for 7.1 per game.

Sophomore guard Hap Wheeler, 5-11, is fourth in scoring with 50 points and is averaging 7.1 points per game.

Bill Drury, freshman forward at 6-5, has 44 points to rank fifth in scoring with a 6.3 point average. He is also third in rebounds with 40 for 5.7 per game.

As a team, the Majors have hit 194 of 510 field goal attempts for 38.3 percent, while the opposition has made 257 of 593 field goals.

The Majors have been outscored 665 points to 555 points and are averaging 69.3 per game compared to 83.1 for the opposition.

The victory over William Carey Thursday upped the Majors record to 2-7 and broke a seven - game losing string which followed an opening game 90-84 triumph over Huntingdon.

The Majors' next home game will be Saturday against Birmingham Southern at 7:30 in Buie Gym. Tuesday night, the first of two city clashed with Belhaven is on tap at Belhaven at 7:30. The Majors have already lost once to the Clan, in the consolation game of the Magnolia Invitational Tournament at the Coliseum.

Four Seniors Hold Positions On Cage Squad

By CHRIS KELLY

The Millsaps basketball squad this year shows more promise and potential than any other in recent years. This year's team is basked by four seniors, adding their experience to the squad.

Ronnie Husband, 6-3, 180 lbs, from Jackson, was one of last year's top players. Husband played at Pearl-McLaurin High School and last year he was voted "Most Improved Player" by the Millsaps squad. Ronnie was also selected for the All Star team in the Suncoast Classic at St. Petersburg, Florida. Ronnie is a mathematics major.

Richard Lee, 5-11, 170 lbs, is a business major from York, Penn. Lee lettered two years at York (Pa.) Junior College where he was chosen for the All Eastern Conference team for two years and to the conference tournament All Star team two years. Last year, he was voted "Permanent Captain" by his teammates.

Robert Luckett, 6-3, 185 lbs., from Loretto, Kentucky was named as an Honorable Mention to the All State team at St. Francis High School. Last year he was voted "Most Valuable Player" and was chosen for the All Tournament Team in the Second Annual Belhaven Tournament.

Luckett, a history major, is a Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledge.

Doug Greene, 6-1, 180 lbs, from Olive Springs, Tennessee, has lettered in basketball, football, and baseball at Millsaps College. He attended high school at Oliver Springs (Tennessee) where he was chosen for conference, district, and regional All Star teams in football. Greene is an accounting major and is the Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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Majors Upset Crusaders In Hattiesburg; Rosenbaum's Shot Earns 83-82 Victory

Cage Squad Bolstered By Junior Transfers

By CHRIS RELLY

The Millsaps Majors have five juniors on the basketball roster this year.

Tom Cummings, 5' 11", 175 lbs., from Caneyville, Kentucky, transferred to Millsaps from Lindsey Wilson (Kentucky) Junior College where he lettered two years. At Caneyville High School, he was selected to All District, All Regional, and All State teams. Tom, a history, major, is a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Ronald Hoffman, 6' 4", 190 lbs., from Orlando, Florida, played high school basketball at Oak Ridge, earning three letters. Ronald set records for the best field goal percentage for one season (58.8) and for two seasons (55.0) while attending Orlando Junior College. A chemistry major, planning a dental career, Ron is a Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledge.

Charles Rosenbaum, 6' 4", 185 lbs., played at Valley High School in Louisville, Kentucky. At Valley High, he was named to All County and All District teams. Charles attended Lindsey Wilson Junior College where he was an outstanding rebounder and a top defensive man. A history major, Charles is a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Jerry Sheldon, 6' 4", 190 lbs., was on a State Tournament team at Owensboro High School, Owensboro, Kentucky. At Owensboro, he earned two letters in basketball and two for baseball. He also lettered two years at Lindsey Wilson Junior College. Sheldon is a Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledge and an economics major.

John Cook, 6' 3", 180 lbs., lettered in track, football, and basketball at Wesson High School, Wesson, Mississippi. Named to the All Tangipohoa Conference team three years and the All District 7 team one year, John lettered in basektball at Wesson four years. He was named to the South Mississippi Junior College Team while playing at Copiah - Lincoln Junior College. John is an English major.

Birmingham-Southern Plays Majors Saturday

Millsaps' basketball quintet will carry a 2-8 record into Saturday night's home contest with Birmingham Southern, but in a sense will be hoping to extend a winning streak to three.

The Majors of Coach James Montgomery won their last regular season outing 83 - 82 over William Carey when Charles Rosenbaum sank a 20-foot set shot at the final buzzer. Then, last Saturday in Buie Gym the Majors won the annual alumni game, emptying the bench in running up a 91-58 score on the former greats.

Coach Harold W. Pickel of Birmingham Southern said before the season began that his club was capable of beating anyone on their schedule this year, and his charges play quite a difficult schedule. Pickel expected his best season in three years at Birmingham Southern.

The Hilltoppers had an 8-12 mark last season, but posted 91-63 and 121-99 triumphs over Millsaps in the teams' two meetings. Saturday will mark the first contest between the two schools this season, with a return engagement set in Birmingham February 5.

Coach Monty's Majors have five home games left after Saturday's tilt, plus an engagement at neighboring Belhaven slated for Tuesday night, January 21.

The University of Mexico will visit Buie Gym January 31 — the squad, composed mainly of Mexico's Olympic team, was the only team Millsaps defeated last year in a 1-27 campaign, and the Majors will be out to make it two in a row. The University of Tampa comes in next on December 1, followed by Belhaven, February 8, Southwestern, February 12, and William Carey, February 15.

Millsaps managed to pull out a victory Thursday night after a see-saw battle all the way with the Crusaders of William Carey, winning the tilt by 83-82.

Carey tied the score at 11-all with 14:16 left in first half action, but a tie was all Carey could manage as Millsaps poured it on behind the hot shooting of Bill Drury.

Millsaps built up a 10-point lead, 33-23, with 3:30 left in the half. Carey cut the lead with two baskets by Joe Stover and three buckets by Lonnie Brown to a 35-30 Major margin at the intermission.

Carey hit a cold streak at the outset of the second half and didn't score until three minutes had elapsed on the clock when John Martin hit on a free throw, but by this time the Majors had built up an 11-point lead.

Carey could only come within seven points of Millsaps until 3:27 was left on the clock when Joe Stover cut the lead to five points with two free throws.

Carey finally took the lead on a free throw by Stover with 49 seconds left in the contest. Millsaps came right back on a basket by John Cook with just 30 seconds remaining.

Carey then played for the all - important one shot and with 15 seconds left in the game, Danny Ruffin hit on a jumper to put the Crusaders out front, 82-81.

The Majors struck back with two seconds left when Charles Rosenbaum hit on a long set-shot to give Millsaps the victory.

The win was Millsaps' second of the season, coming after the Majors had suffered eight straight setbacks following a campaign - opening conquest of Huntingdon (Ala.) College.

For Carey, the loss was its sixth to go with six wins.

Top scorers for the victorious Majors were Drury with 21 points, Cook with 16, Mac Williamson with 15 and Tom Sheldon with 13.

Carey's losing cause was paced by Stover who tallied 30, followed by Ruffin with 18, Brown and Bobby Eades with 12 each.

Sophomore Guards Play Big Roles For Cage Squad

By CHRIS KELLY

The Millsaps basketball team has three sophomores on the squad roster this year. Tom Kopplin, Hap Wheeler, and Mac Williamson, a trio of guards have all drawn starting assignments at one time or another for Coach James Montgomery's cagers.

Kopplin, 5-10, 160 lbs., from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is leading the Majors in scoring, averaging 13 points per game. Tom formerly played at St. Regis High School.

At the start of the season, Tom was the leading free throw shooter in America, completing 26 out of 27 tosses. He has been unable to see much action recently because of a calcium deposit in his left eye.

A KA pledge, Tom has lettered in both golf and basketball at Millsaps.

Wheeler, 5-11, 170 lbs., played high school basketball at Murphy High in Mobile, Alabama, where he was on the all-city team. He has seen considerable action with the Majors despite a badly sprained ankle.

Hap is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has lettered in basketball and baseball at Millsaps.

Williamson, 5-10, 155 lbs., from Gulfport, played basketball at Gulfport High School. A transfer from Mississippi State, Mac has been doing a particularly good job on defense.

Williamson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Football Letters Given To Players, Managers

PR RELEASE

Letters for the 1965 season have been awarded to 36 Millsaps College students for their participation in the intercollegiate program in football.

Head Football Coach Harper Davis announced the recipients, who include one senior, 16 juniors, seven sophomores, nine freshmen, and three managers.

Letter winners are as follows:

Senior — Webb Buie, Jackson;

Juniors —Richard Dambrino, Biloxi; John Hart, Biloxi; Jerry Huskey, Vicksburg; Troy Lee Jenkins, Utica; Jack Jones, McComb; Edwin Massey, Laurel; Bob Mayo, Raymond; Steve Miles, Gulfport; Timmie Millis, Mendenhall; Bill Milton, McComb; Danny Neely, Jackson; Gerold Robbins, Monticello; Ernie Trahan, Biloxi; Wayne Upchurch, Hollandale; Ted Weller, Chatham; and Charlie Whitten, Hazlehurst;

Sophomores — Tommy Burns, Prairie; Tommy Dickerson, Corinth; Wayne Ferrell, Pascagoula; David Morris, New Albany; Tom Rebold, New Orleans; Jimmy Waide, West Point; and Ronnie Walker, Pascagoula;

Freshmen — Pat Amos, Hazlehurst; Prentiss Bellue, Centreville; Stanley Graham, Jackson; Tommy McDaniel, Columbia; David Martin, Columbus; Paul Richardson, Clarksdale; Gus Rushing, Cleveland; George Self, New Albany; and Lloyd Wagner, Tuscaloosa, Alabama;

Managers — Don Rutland, Jackson; Gary Stewart, Jackson; and Sammy Tucker, Jackson.

FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS — Winning trophies for football play this season are, with Coach Harper Davis, left to right, Gerold Robbins, John Hart, Timmy Millis, and Jerry Husky.

Cold-Shooting Millsaps Loses Again To Sewanee

By TOMMY DAVIS

Floor mistakes, sloppy play, and cold shooting kept the Majors from beating Sewanee last Monday as the Tennessee quint picked up an easy 86-62 victory, their second in two tries over Millsaps this season.

After five minutes of play the Majors held a 10-9 lead, but at this point the Tigers took over and controlled play the rest of the night. The half time score was 43-30, and the second period saw Sewanee really pour it on as they took a 26 point lead after 15 minutes of play.

Bob Swisher of Sewanee was high scorer with 25 points. He was closely followed by Tom Ward with 21. Freshman forward Bill Drury led the Majors with 13 points while John Cook collected 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Sewanee hit 34 of 67 field goals for just over 50 per cent from the floor while the Majors only managed to hit 28 of 98 for a cold 29 per cent. The Majors did get 53 rebounds to 43 for the visitors.

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KA's, Sigs Swap Victories, Play For Tournament Crown

By REID BINGHAM

The Monty Pre-Christmas Tournament has gone into its second week of January with Kappa Alpha No. 1 and Kappa Sigma No. 1 tied for first place with one loss apiece.

Three games were played before the holidays. In the first game, Kappa Sigma No. 1 knocked off the KA No. 1 team in overtime play 64-59. The Sigs had built up a 37-19 halftime lead only to go cold in the fourth quarter. The Sigs regained their control in the overtime play, however, to take the KA's 64-59.

Rod Bartlett of the Sigs was high man of the night with 21 points. He was followed by KA Ward Van Skiver and Sig George Williamson with 17 and 16 tallies, respectively.

In the second game of the night, the Independents knocked the KA No. 2 team out of the running with a slim 54-48 win. The KA's held a five point lead going into the fourth quarter, but the deadly aim of Mickey Wood and Mark Matheny quickly took the lead for the Independents. Between the two of them, they scored 23 points in the fourth quarter to bomb out the KA's.

Wood was high man in the game with 18 points followed by Matheny and KA Glenn Turnage with 12 points apiece.

The next night the KA No. 1 team reversed the count and swept the Independents out of the tournament 64-42. The KA's took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Mickey Wood of the Independents, however, scored 20 points to lead the game, followed by Joe Bailey of the KA's with 18.

In the first game after the holidays the KA's outshot and outrebounded the Sigs to take the game 55-40. The game started out cold with only a 12-8 first quarter KA lead. In the second quarter, however, the KA's began to warm up while the Sigs could not get started.

Tommy Davis of the KA's and George Williamson of the Sigs tied for high man with 14 points apiece. It proved to be a cold night with all of the usual scorers, Ward Van Skiver and Joe Bailey of the KA's and Rod Bartlett and Frank McEachern of the Sigs, scoring under 10 points.

This week's third contest between the KA No. 1 and Sig No. 1 teams is to decide the tournament championship.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Georgia on a disputed play and tied Tennessee without first - string quarterback on a mental lapse)

2. Arkansas (looked good in the Cotton Bowl, anyway)
3. Michigan State (Who did they beat? Notre Dame, tied by Miami which lost to Tulane? Enough said ! !)
4. Tennessee (Had record just about as good as Alabama's and tied the Tide)
5. Nebraska
6. Missouri
7. LSU
8. UCLA
9. Dartmouth
10. Ohio State

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PURPLE & WHITE

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DEBATE WINNERS—The top four debaters, all from Southern Mississippi, in the women's division of the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament held last weekend hold their team trophies at bottom, while the championship men's team from the University of Houston and top junior team from the University of Arkansas are in top of picture.

INDIVIDUAL SPEAKING WINNERS—Top individual speakers in competition last week during the Millsaps Debate Tournament were John Crain, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas; Rokki Roberts, Houston; Kenneth Schott, David Lipscomb; David Seikel, Houston.

Southern Mississippi, Houston Lead Field In Debate Tourney

The University of Southern Mississippi dominated the Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament Saturday, winning four trophies by canceling out all competition in the women's division and taking seconds in the senior men's and junior divisions.

The University of Houston took home three trophies, including one for first place in the men's division, a first in extemporaneous speaking and a second in oratory.

The other top winner was the University of Arkansas, first place in the junior division.

Southern's two women's teams won through the semi-finals and would have been paired in the finals. Marilee Dukes, Paula Price, Kathryn Schledwitz and Mary Ann Strahan make up the teams.

Southern's representatives, Joe Lewis, III and Edward Nelson lost to Houston in the senior men's division.

The University of Arkansas debaters, the only team which went through the finals undefeated, won over Danny Kellick and Tim Medley of Southern in the finals in the junior division.

Trophies were awarded to all six top teams.

Final registration for the tournament, the 26th at Millsaps, showed 56 teams representing 19 colleges and universities in nine states were entered. Tournament Director Orvel Hooker said the meet "ran smoothly, with a minimum of difficulty." He expressed satisfaction with the cross-section of schools represented.

The teams debated the official intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the prosecution of crime."

Participating were Arkansas State Teachers College, Central Missouri State College, David Lipscomb College, Delta State College, Florida State University, Hinds Junior College, Midwestern University, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Northeast Louisiana State College, Southern Illinois University, Southwestern at Memphis, Spring Hill College, University of Arkansas, University of Arkansas, University of Houston, University of South Alabama, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Southwestern Louisiana and William Carey College.

First place honors in individual speaking competition Friday were awarded to Kenneth Schott, of David Lipscomb, and David Seikel, of the University of Houston.

Schott was the winner in oratory and Seikel took the top award in extemporaneous speaking.

Second place in oratory was won by Rokki Roberts, of the University of Houston. Second in extemporaneous speaking went to John Crain, of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Texas dominated the winning columns Friday, taking three of the four awards. The two University of Houston honors, a first and a second, followed last year's pattern, when the school took a first in oratory and in the junior division of the debates.

WSGA Elects Officers, Hears Dean Christmas

WSGA officers' election and installation last Wednesday placed the presidency in the hands of Cindy Felder, junior from McComb. Dale Brackin, sophomore from Bardwell, Ky., was chosen vice president; Leslie Jean Floyd, sophomore from Indianola, is the new secretary. Dot Boswell, Jackson, is the outgoing president.

Dean John Christmas addressed the WSGA representatives, explaining the plans for the new women's dormitories, which he hopes will be complete by next fall.

He said the buildings are being constructed on the modular design, living units being built around a small group of people, sixteen in this case. Each of the four wings on each of the three floors will house 16 people, a total of 192.

On the first floor a study room, informal TV room, area for concession machines, cooking area, ice box, and other facilities will be provided.

He said that each wing in the building will have its own telephone, lounge, and rest room. It will also have a stairwell opening to the outside for convenience (during the day).

Each floor will have a washroom in the center. Individual lavoratories in the rooms had to be sacrificed for other important conveniences. The heating and cooling system will be controlled locally in each room. Dean Christmas said a great deal of attention is being paid to lighting and additional closet space.

Financial Aid Programs Available For Students

Students who will be attending Millsaps second semester and are in need of financial assistance have a number of grants, loans, and other programs open to them. Millsaps has its own financial aid program as well as those offered by the federal government.

Many of these programs have been in effect for years. The College has felt that it should provide a quality education and give financial aid to those who show a need, a desire for education, and have the ability to do college work.

The various types of financial assistance offered by Millsaps include grants, service scholarships, loans, and work programs. Application forms for all financial assistance programs may be secured by contacting the chairman of the Awards Committee, Mr. Jack Woodward.

Millsaps is also participating in several governmental-sponsored programs. These include the National Defense Student Loan Program, by which a student may borrow up to $5,000 at the nominal rate of three percent a year. Another such program is the College Work Program. Students participating in this will hold such jobs as library assistants, dormitory jobs, and clerical and maintenance work.

The purpose of the Educational Opportunity Grant is to assist in making available the benefits of higher education to qualified students of exceptional financial need, who would otherwise be unable to obtain such benefits. The **Low - Interest Student Loan Program** assists nonprofit institutions to establish or strengthen low-cost guaranteed loans to students enrolled in eligible colleges and institutions.

For more information concerning Financial Assistance, one should refer to the **Millsaps College Bulletin.**

Biology Dept. Receives Grant

Over $1000 worth of equipment was recently given to the Millsaps biology department by Mrs. Norman Bernstein of Jackson in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Norman Bernstein.

Dr. Bernstein was one of five Jackson residents who were killed in an airplane crash over South Dakota while on a hunting trip this past October. A doctor of internal medicine, Dr. Bernstein was on the clinical faculty at the University Medical Center. He was also a clinical assistant professor in the department of medicine.

The equipment which Mrs. Bernstein is adding to the biology department include the following: one Coleman junior spectrophotometer, two vacuvette cells, one dozen voltage stabilizers, one manual of clinial methods for the Coleman junior spectrophotometer, one Adams autocrit centrifuge, and one Adams safeguard centrifuge and miscellaneous accessories for the spectrophotometer.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 PURPLE & WHITE Jan. 20, 1966

Millsaps After One Year

This edition of the Purple and White closes out the one-year tenure of this newspaper administration. However, we are approaching the "anniversary" of a far more important administration at Millsaps College, for it has now been one year since President Benjamin B. Graves assumed the office of president of the college.

The past year has been one of the most difficult, challenging, and yet rewarding twelve-month periods in the life of Millsaps College. Twelve months ago today, an almost critical situation existed in that student enrollment was at a depressingly low point; the school was unable to attain Federal money because of its unwillingness to accept Negro students, thereby hampering school development plans and threatening the loss of some excellent faculty members; Millsaps' "play-for-fun" athletic department was in the midst of an 0-8 football season and a 1-27 basketball season; students were complaining about required chapel programs which told the same lesson almost every week; faculty members were leaving at an alarming rate to gain better salaries elsewhere.

Such was the picture twelve months ago when Dr. Graves joined other members of the Millsaps family to form the most successful administration in the history of Millsaps.

Each problem was pressing. Each had to be resolved. The alternative solutions were not always very pleasant. But something had to be done. **And something was done.** For this reason, Millsaps had a successful twelve months.

An open admissions policy was established; athletic scholarships were created; chapel programs boasted more originality and variety, included more student participation; tuition charges were sadly, but necessarily raised.

So where does Millsaps stand today? Student enrollment is up. A student recruitment program has been installed to inform high schol students throughout the South about Millsaps' good qualities. Two new dormitories are being built on campus. Ford Foundation representatives are at least looking at Millsaps as a possibility for a future grant, an honor in itself. The school Student Senate is closer to the student body than ever before, a credit to our excellent SEB officers.

Difficulties still remain to be conquered. But, no doubt about it, Millsaps College is on the way forward. Let us only hope that the current administration, headed by Dr. Graves, is with us for many more twelve-month periods.

The College Newspaper's Role

This being the final Purple and White for this editor, an intriguing question keeps popping in and out of our mind these days. That is, what exactly should be the role of a student newspaper on a college campus in these times?

Different students, educators, administers, and other readers probably could all give varying answers to the question. It is interesting to read different college newspapers to note the attitudes taken by editors themselves in this regard.

Should a college newspaper merely try to relate the news happenings of the week concerning his school? Should it avoid touchy questions because of their controversial nature or because of a lack of expertism on a subject? Should a college editor succumb to all the wishes of his readers or should he have a set standard of rules to follow?

A college newspaper editor, like any other newspaper editor, is placed in sort of a dilemma in that newspapers can and will never please everyone. Sometimes it takes an editor a while to realize this, but nonetheless it is true. There are some constant critics —those who demand sex on the sports page because, "after all, that is man's favorite sport, isn't it?", those who complain because of a lack of controversial material yet then turn around and yelp when one touchy subject is handled unfavorably toward his viewpoint, those who scrutinize every page in search of accidental proof-reading errors when they themselves haven't the initiative to use their supersonic eyes constructively.

Basically, students on a college campus want to read lively material: material that will make them laugh, material that will make them think. Straight news is all right and every newspaper will supposedly always be occupied with such trivia, including the Purple and White, but on a college campus most readers know any news happenings anyway. So, it is controversy that readers desire, and rightfully so.

Thus, a newspaper editor is obligated to stir up such controversy. Perhaps it can be done through a cartoon, perhaps through a Symposium column, perhaps through a lively editorial, perhaps through a sports column or even a headline, perhaps through an unfavorable review of a movie in an entertainment column. But such controversy or liveliness, if you prefer, must exist in a college publication.

And this is what makes an editor's task hardest: to find controversial subjects. Sometimes it is easy, sometimes things need saying and deserve treatment in a newspaper. Often, however, the task isn't so simple. Some weeks, excitement on a college campus gives way to study and other such necessities, and that college newspaper, as all college newspapers will often do, becomes dull.

Students cannot expect a college newspaper to attack or propose some controversial subject everytime out, for such is an impossibility. And just as it is an editor's duty to editorialize on important items, so too it is the students' responsibility to keep an editor informed on such items when they do exist.

A college newspaper must be for students with students' interests in mind. No standard guidebook can be followed to the letter—a paper must be written with that specific college's students in mind. An editor owes a responsibility to respect and adhere to the wishes of his student readers; and in return those readers owe an editor a willingness to make constructive suggestions, to take an active interest in their publication, and to appreciate the fact that nobody, especially an amateur as collegiate editors are, can come up with a winner every time out.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS

by Shattuck

With this edition of the Purple and White, the 24th and final installment of IDEAS and OPINIONS appears. A full year has gone by since this editor assumed his position, and with the conclusion of this semester, the duties of publishing a weekly newspaper pass into the capable hands of Miss Marie Smith.

We are confident that Marie will edit an excellent paper. She has many new ideas and the determination to carry them through which should make 1966 one of the best years ever for the Purple and White.

We can't thank our own staff enough for the many hours spent on behalf of the P & W. Assistant editor Polly Dement, news editor Marie Smith, last semester's managing editor Sara Ann Wier, sports editor Ben Mitchell, photographer Ernest Rucker, chief cartoonist Sammie Lee Tucker, columnists Emily Compton, J. K. Smith, Sammy Kernell, Ronald Goodbread, Barry McGehee, and all the other persons whose names appear on the masthead have all faithfully contributed their efforts towards this publication during the past twelve months.

We can only hope that Marie is blessed with such a dedicated staff in the months ahead.

We have tried our best to make a few improvements in the Purple and White during the past twelve months. We know in some respects we have failed—we hope in others that we have succeeded. We have tried, as we promised in our first edition, to publish a thorough, entertaining, thought-provoking newspaper with emphasis placed upon the desires of the student body for whom the Purple and White is printed.

We have tried to adhere to the wishes of our readers at all times. We experimented once in our first semester with the current-sized paper as opposed to the large size previously printed. Students voiced approval, and this semester we made the change permanent. A change in printers was made in the hope that we could publish a neater newspaper with less mistakes, and in this respect we want to thank Thornton Publishers of Jackson for helping us feel that in this case we made a right move. Students deserved a larger newspaper and, at the expense of additional work loads for our staff, we increased the size to its largest size ever.

We've always tried to include in our publication the topics students wanted most to read about — we've never tried to deliberately avoid any controversial subject, although at times there seemed to be more such subjects than at other times. We've tried to keep the Purple and White lively, while still not submitting to unsound principles.

We are thankful for the opportunity to edit the Purple and White. It has been a great challenge to us, a challenge which has brought many disappointments because some things we wanted to do we did not accomplish; a challenge which has enabled us to observe with much more respect our student government, our administration, and other facets of the college; a challenge which has, above all, rewarded us with the opportunity to work closely with the wonderful student body at Millsaps College.

Civil Service Representative To Be Here

Interested in a job with the federal government? If so, mark a red spot on the ole calendar for February 10. On this date, Mr. Edward J. Callahan, Civil Service Representative for the Atlanta Region, will be on campus to hold personal interviews with those interested in federal government employment.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Symposium . . .

What Too Many Students' Possess: Time On Their Hands

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Symposium Editor

There are few things as beautiful, I have said before, as a sunset from Methodist Hill viewed from the accounting lab in Murrah Hall. There aren't many things as impressive as the view of the golf course from the big window on the second floor landing on the library steps on a spring afternoon. The peace of mind that comes from a walk down the leaf-covered walk of the wooded section in front of the Administration building is immutable. Nothing quite approaches the loneliness of the pitcher's mound of the baseball field on a late winter afternoon, or standing on the stage in the Christian Center late at night. Nothing is as contrasting as the desolate parking lot by the girls dormitories at 11:50 and the traffic jam there at 11:55. And nothing is as disgusting as watching all of this go unobserved, as watching Millsaps students with time on their hands and wasting it, as realizing that they are letting their college careers slip through their fingers like the weekly allowance check the old man sends them from home.

When one stops to think, it is hard to realize that there are those who come to Millsaps, go to class, sleep in their room, watch an occasional television program, read a small novel now and then, check their mailboxes and take their grades and go home. It is difficult to realize that there are those at our school who have never been to a basketball game, for instance, or sung in a choir, or spoken to an audience, or taken communion in Fitzhugh Chapel. It is hard to imagine not participating in intramurals, not voting in an election, never having seen the Senate in session, or worked on a publications staff, or never doing anything significant enough to become a member of an honorary.

I have known those who have never seen a Millsaps Player's production and one or two who committed the unpardonable sin of failing—out of sheer indifference—to see "My Fair Lady" or the "Unsinkable Molly Brown." I have known of people who have driven miles to hear a concert by our Singers while a few dead-headed students studied and drank coffee and smoked cigarettes and shot bull outside in the lounges in the CC.

And what do they talk about? About how dead Millsaps is. About how nothing ever happens. About how much better it would be somewhere else. About **how much they have to do!** About how little time they have because their studies are so hard!

They will, however, find time to make a Passion Pit out of the lounge, or carry on a marathon bridge game in the TV lobby, or even spend enough time in front of the TV in Galloway Hall to recite the program schedule for you. There is always time to climb up on top of the library and hang a sign proclaiming in big letters the alledged extra-curricular" activities of the KA's, or to gripe (on the hoof or in print) about how lousy they think the P & W is or how they think the Senate is foolish and self-centered.

They will steal mathematics notes and umbrellas simply because they have lost theirs, they will park illegally simply because they are in a hurry, they will throw a coke cup on the ground because they are already past the trash can going to the library, (never thinking to remember that there is one on the curb at the top of the walk), they will fail to flush the john in the dormitory because they have to bend over to do it, or say please and thank you and ma'm to the ladies in the cafeteria line because they are Negroes. They will never find time to read the editorials in the newspaper, or hear a program at MSM, or sing in song fest, or buy a box of girl scout cookies from Amy Knox or some other faculty daughter.

No, there is no time. No time to read 1600 pages for outside reading in history—does that prof think this is the only course I'm taking? No time to vote, or campaign, or run for office—the government doesn't do anything anyway. No time to see Prof Hardin's slides again — he made us look at them in soph lit last year anyway.

Time? Time? What is time? Time is like anything else; it is what you make it. Each day is like a clean sheet of paper in class: you can scribble and doodle on it and waste it and throw it away or you can take notes on it and keep it to study by—to learn from. No you can't keep it, exactly,—you can remember it. You can put it in a memory note book and keep it on a shelf midway 'twixt earth and paradise. You can save it there and leave it for others or you can throw it away to no avail. You can save from your college years a rich library of experience on your mental shelves or you can have barren shelves that are as worthless as the cobwebs that cling to them.

You don't have time, you say? Well, who are you? Why do you think you have any less time than anyone else. Everyone has the same amount of time. You don't get any more or any less than anyone else. 24 hours a day—same thing the world around. With those 24 hours a day a girl graduated last year with a 2.98 overall point indesx. Handel wrote the Messiah in two weeks. John Kennedy stopped aggression in Cuba. Albert Schwietzer cured sickness in Africa. All in [illegible] 4 hrs a day!

But you don't have to be an internationally known person to make memory books in time. Try taking 21 hours and being assistant editor of the P & W. Try singing in the concert choir, being a dorm manager, being in three honoraries and taking courses for a double major. Try taking 19 hours and working at the YMCA's Gray-Y program in the afternoons. Try graduating in three years and being president of the Chi O's. Or taking extra hours, working in the afternoons, being Secretary of the SEB and President of the Phi Mu's! Try making the Dean's List every semester and being President of SEB. Or being editor of the BOBASHELA while a sophomore. Or business manager of the P & W and graduating a year ahead of schedule.

Time is relative. And its relative is dedication. You can do pretty much what you've a mind to. You can use each day, each hour, each class meeting, as a guide on the road of life to get you where you're going. But, if you waste your time, to quote Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, "If you **don't** know where you're going, any road will take you there." If you have read this far, your humble scribe hopes that your time has **not** been wasted. But the next time you **do** get a chance to view the sunset from the second floor of Murrah Hall, remember this: that sunset means you have one less day to live; it means you are 24 hours further away from an irretrievable past and 24 hours closer to an uncertain future. You have that time on your hands. Build with it, write with it, work with it. One of my favorite poets wrote it this way:

Time! what an empty vapor t'is!
And days how swift they are!
Swift as an Indian arrow,—
Swift as a shooting-star;
The present moment now is here,
Then slides away in haste,—
So we can never say, they are ours,
But only, they are past.

Time on your hands, students. Time on your hands. This week is a good time to learn to use it well.

Oh, the poet? Who else in this column—Abraham Lincoln!

"The Ecumenical Movement" Is MSM Topic Of Mr. Hooker

"The Ecumenical Movement" was the title of a discussion led by Mr. Orvel E. Hooker at MSM last Monday night. Mr. Hooker, Baptist minister and professor in Millsaps speech department, presented his views on the need for union among Christian churches. He explained that the ecumenical movement is concerned with the unnecessary and impractical denominational divisions among Christians and the recent realization that the Church of Christ should be one united church.

Quoting Charles Clayton Morrison, author of **The Unfinished Reformation,** the speaker elaborated on several drawbacks of the denominational system.

1. Denominationalism is wasteful of the resources of Protestantism. He pointed out that this waste applies to the support of local churches and to overhead expenses. Protestant churches of different denominations, he said, are so often found side by side and in competition with each other. Pointing out that few denominations have any real great distinctives in beliefs, he asked, "Why have all these different churches? Why couldn't we just have one church?"

2. It is a shameful embarrassment to the missionary expansion of Christianity. Here Mr. Hooker recited a hypothetical example of poor African native who is left utterly confused after being "zeroed in on" by four or five denominations, all agreeing on the basics, but differing on fine points.

3. It frustrates the efforts of Protestantism to discharge the responsibility which the social gospel lays upon the Christian Church. The speaker said that much progress was now being made on this point.

4. It robs Protestantism of its inherent strength in its inescapable competition with an agressive Roman Catholicism.

Mr. Hooker said that the three main points of difference among the various denominations concerned the sacraments (particularly baptism), church government, and ordination.

The speaker concluded that the ideal church would be one which was united, but which allowed a divergence of opinion on these points.

Miss. Research, Development Head Addresses Millsaps Chapel Audience

By DARRELL BUSH

Dr. Kenneth Wagner, director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, spoke in chapel last week on the work of the center.

Dr. Wagner, who came to Mississippi from Georgia Tech where he was chief of the industrial development department, received a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of North Carolina. An expert in organizational analysis, he was chosen last July by Governor Johnson to assume directorship of the Mississippi Center.

Believing that the biggest "crime" being committed against individuals in Mississippi is the ineffective use of our manpower, he spoke on the results of this problem and what must be done about it.

To accomplish this he feels the economic development of the state must be accelerated, which is his main job at the Research Center.

He has established as his goal the closing of the income gap between our state and the nation by the year 2000. At present, he said, we are a little bit below the average 30 years ago. However, percentage-wise we have improved.

Listed among things he says must be done to reach his goal are analyzing information; mapping out the state according to the economic potentials of each area; working closely with state universities —letting professors do research part of the year and teach the rest of the year.

Two Summer Intern Programs Offered In Political Science Dept.

Two summer government intern programs are being offered for those students interested in actively participating in government, according to Mr. John Quincy Adams, head of Millsaps political science department.

One is a Congressional internship, made possible by the recent passage of a resolution in the United States House of Representatives. The House has made available to each Congressional member the sum of $750 for the support of a college intern in each Washington congressional office during the summer months. A similar resolution is expected to pass soon, providing money for college interns in Senate offices.

The other program involves summer internship in local government. The International City Managers Association will, for the third year, circulate a list of students interested in the program to cities who are willing to employ summer interns.

The purpose of the summer internship is to interest young people in career opportunities in local government by providing actual working experience.

The internship positions are open mainly to college undergraduate and graduate students training for careers in local government. A limited number of grants for this program are available through the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund.

Students interested in the Congressional internship or in obtaining a MSGGF grant to participate in the local government intern program, with academic credit, should contact Mr. Adams.

The deadline for signing up for the latter program is March 1. Interested students may also write the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund, Summer Internship Program, 600 Oak St., Oxford, Ohio.

Two home basketball games are scheduled during semester break: Millsaps vs. University of Mexico on Jan. 31, and Millsaps vs. University of Tampa, Tuesday, Feb. 1.

PREMIUM QUALITY
Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Social Notes . . .

Final Society Column Praises Tranquilizers

By EMILY COMPTON

Tranquilizers are wonderful! Or are they? Sitting here working on the phones, listening to the radio with one ear and the television with the other, and trying to think of clever ideas to start this our final society column, we are so tranquil that we can't think of a thing — clever or otherwise! So we do something different and begin at the beginning.

We knew we'd do it and we did! We left people out last week in our list of congratulations to those dropped, pinned, and engaged. And some new names need to be added to the list.

Congratulations to Mike Annis, junior from Wiggins, who is engaged to Richard Cain, a junior at Ole Miss.

Congratulations also to Esther Marett, freshman KD pledge from Tupelo, and Frank McEachern, freshman KE pledge from Jackson; and Terriane Walters, freshman KD pledge from Midnight, and Carl Bush, freshman Pike pledge from Tupelo; and Dottie Souges, freshman Chi O pledge from Rosedale, and Hunter Webb, Pike junior from Meridian, who are all dropped.

The newly-elected officers of Chi Omega are Jean Nicholson, president; Cindy Felder, vice - president; Carolyn Tabb secretary; Mebbie Davidson, treasurer; Cindy Tollison, personnel; Estelle Noel, and Polly Gatlin, rush chairmen; Betsy Stone, pledge trainer.

The Kappa Delta officers for 1966-67 are O'Hara Baas, president; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, vice-president; Susan McLemore, secretary; Carol Ann Walker, treasurer; Linda Hall, assistant treasurer; Polly Dement, editor; and Susan Duquette, membership chairman.

Congratulations to the newly-elected W.S.G.A. officers: Cindy Felder, president; Dale Bracken, vice-president; and Leslie Jeanne Floyd, secretary.

Since last week was dead week (and it really was) and today marks the beginning (no classes!!!) of exams, we actually don't have much to write about. Since this is our last column, we threatened to slander people, tell ugly jokes, start vicious rumors, etc. But we can't think of anything right at the moment. . . unless we say we hope Lee. . . no, we best not say that!

One more recommendation for the jukebox: "These Boots Are Made For Walking," by Nancy Sinatra and "My Life is Empty Without You," by the Supremes. Someone left a note in our sign out card requesting "I See The Light" ("It's All Right") by the Five Americans. Actually we don't care for it but the customer is always right!

Parting is such sweet sorrow, etc., but anyway we've enjoyed writing this column for the past two semesters! Good luck to the next society editor!

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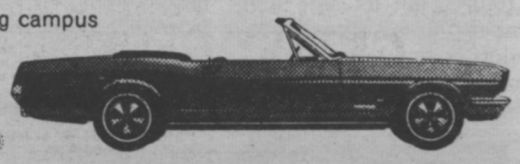

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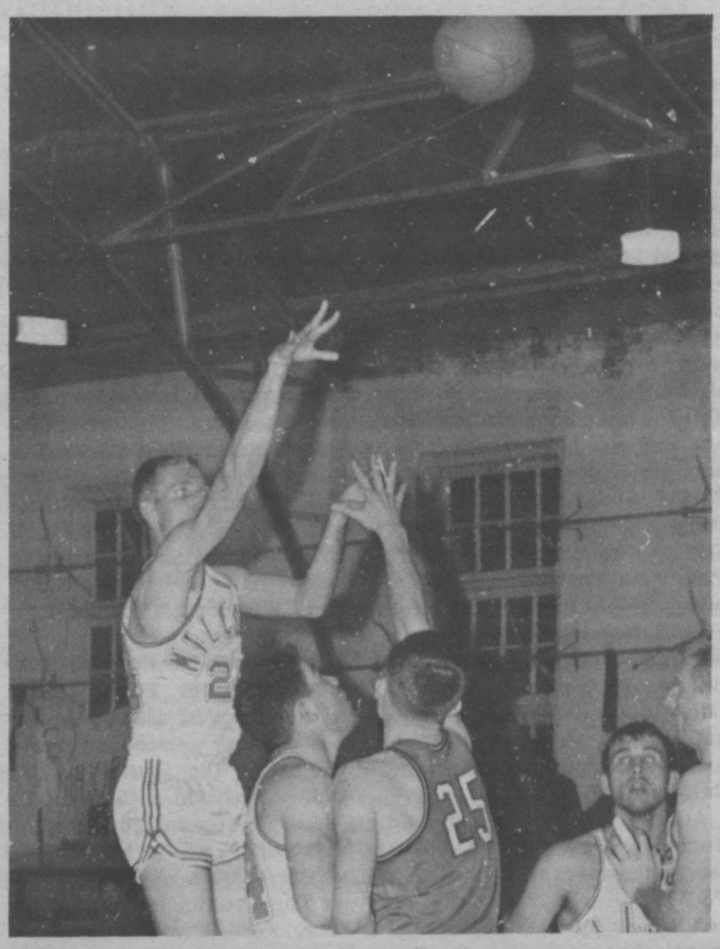

COOK FIRES JUMPER — Ace forward John Cook of the Majors' basketball squad lets go with a jump shot during the Majors game last week with powerful Birmingham Southern. Other Millsaps players in view are Hap Wheeler (14) and Tom Kopplin. The Hilltoppers won 91-79.

The Bench Warmer

By James Smith

Flash, Millsaps Majors win! You don't believe, well I do. The law of averages can't be against you all the time. We finally got the good breaks on our side for a change. True this is only the second win of the season, but the season is not over yet. We still have nine more games to go.

Getting back to that win; it happened at Hattiesburg about a week or two ago. Playing on Carey's home court the Majors downed the Crusaders by a score of 83 to 82. Some people may not think too highly of the point difference, but Millsaps has lost at least two this year by only one point. Even though it is only one point, it chalks up a mark for that win column (which can use all the marks it can get).

During the game the Majors led by as much as 11 points and carried a five point lead into halftime. Bill Drury led the scoring for Millsaps with 21 and Joe Stover put in 30 for the losing William Carey Crusaders. Though Millsaps had four men in double figures, it was Rosenbaum who saved the day with his only basket of the night with two seconds left.

Five of the nine remaining games this season will be played at home. The next contest basketball lovers will witness on the campus will be a game between Millsaps and the University of Mexico on January 31. it should be interesting to see this game; if our neighbors from south of the border play basketball as well as they do football, it will be a close one.

Following the game with Mexico will be a tussel with the Univ. of Tampa on Feb. 1. With exams over everyone should go out and support the Majors, and maybe we can chalk up a few more for that win column.

With the conclusion of the Senior Bowl two weeks ago in Mobile, the football season has all but passed for another year. In exciting action, that saw the South squad overcome an 11 point halftime lead by the North, the South downed the North 27 to 18 behind the quarterbacking of Randy Johnson.

Everyone was disappointed that Steve Sloan did not play for the South because of injuries suffered in the Orange Bowl. Johnson made up for Sloan's absence and passed for two of the five Southern talleys.

The star of the show in everybody's book had to be Howard Twilley. This little man seemed to come up from nowhere to catch the ball among a host of defenders. He caught twelve passes that day for a Senior Bowl record and was also named outstanding player of the game.

The South now leads the series 11 to 5, with one tie.

Well with all the action over for the year everyone can sit back and take life easy for awhile. Basketball is yet young, and by March, the most popular sport in America, baseball, will start.

Good luck to everyone on their exams, and lets all go out and support the Majors.

Kappa Alpha Defeats Kappa Sigma, Wins Monty Invitational Tournament

By REID BINGHAM

Despite a strong last minute Sig rally Kappa Alpha took the championship game of the Pre-Christmas Monty Invitational Tournament. Kappa Sigma trailed throughout the game until the fourth quarter when they made a determined rally which threw the game into overtime play on a frantic last second shot by Joe Bennett. However, the Sigs again went cold and the KA's won the Tournament in overtime play 48-45.

The tilt started slow but by the end of the first quarter the KA's had built a nine point 17-8 lead behind the dead eye of Tommy Davis. During the second and third quarters the Sigs were never able to get within five points of the KA's. Either team could have taken a commanding lead had they been able to capitalize on their charity shots. Before the fourth quarter both teams were only hitting about 30% from the free throw line.

Going into the fourth quarter the KA's had it all but rapped up with a 39-28 lead. The Sigs finally rallied scoring 15 points and holding the KA's to only four points in eight minutes. With only seconds remaining the Sigs brought the ball down court trailing by two points. Joe Bennett took a set shot as the buzzer sounded to tie the game 43-43 and send it into overtime play. The Sigs were unable to keep the ball and Jimmy Gentry scored five points for the KA's to give the game and the Tournament Championship.

The high scorer for the night was Gentry with 16 tallies followed by Bennett and Frank McEachern of the Sigs with 10 markers apiece.

Late Surges Fall Short As Majors Lose 91-79

By JIMMY GENTRY

Two second half comeback efforts were not enough for the Millsaps Majors as they were defeated here Saturday night by the Birmingham Southern Panthers by the score of 91-79.

Birmingham Southern's balanced scoring attack saw four men scoring in double figures led by John Whitworth with 23. Millsaps was led by Charles Rosenbaum with 15, followed by Tom Kopplin with 13, and John Cook with 11.

After a sloppy first half which ended with the Panthers holding a 39-28 lead, the Majors closed the gap to 43-37 with 18:30 left in the half. Cook hit for five points within 50 seconds to lead the comeback.

Rosenbaum and Kopplin then took over to whittle the margin to 50-46 with 15:00 to play, but the Panthers managed to pull their lead back to 14 on Whitworth's shooting.

Another Millsaps' comeback effort was paced by Rosenbaum who scored eight consecutive points as the Majors cut the lead 74-67 with eight minutes remaining. The Panthers again pulled away with Whitworth leading the effort.

Whitworth was followed in the scoring column by Mike Luther with 16, Walter Garrett with 14 and Doyle Newby with 13.

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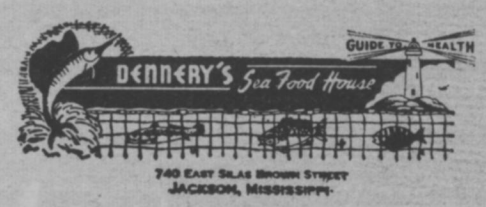

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Events Of Past Twelve Months Recalled By Purple And Whites

What better way can there be to review the happenings of the past year on a college campus than a glance back through all the issues of that campus newspaper? Well, on second thought, probably a few things were left out and students no doubt could add a few personal highlights to those recorded for the public interest, but following are a few of the top events taking place from February '65 through January '66.

The February 16 Purple and White, first of the new semester, featured a front page picture of Dr. Graves and his wife being honored by a faculty reception, and also featured a rather dreary picture of a rather dreary car, Benny Stone's lovely black hearse. Sportswise, Belhaven was downing the Majors' basketball squad for the mythical city championship, Huntingdon College was scoring a 41 point victory over the Majors (showing that there is, indeed, improvement this year), and statistics just released showed Ron Husband averaging 11.2 points per game and 9.2 rebounds per game to lead in both departments. IDEAS & OPINIONS advocated placing a clock in the language labs while an editorial criticized the Decell Lectureship Program.

The following week found the entire campus buzzing from an announcement that Millsaps would now maintain an open admissions policy. Student reaction, as sampled by this paper, showed students in favor of the move mostly for economical reasons. The Mississippi Arts Festival, headlining pianist Van Cliburn, was in the news, while closer to home, the Roach Stompers were creating a stir, the Roach Stompers being a musical group consisting of Maggie Furr, Mark Matheny, Jo-Jo Ellis, and Bob Ridgeway.

Body - building and figure-toning programs were the fads of the day, but society columnist Emily Compton noted with regret that "germs" seemed to be taking over as students kept the infirmary filled with winter colds and worse. Headlining editorials for the week were endorsement of the open admissions policy decision, as well as a plea for the establishment of some form of athletic scholarships. Meanwhile, local artist, musician, and photographer H. W. Shankle noted in a letter-to-the-editor that he planned never to set foot on the campus again because of the important Board of Trustees decision.

Topping the news as related in the March 2 P&W was the decision to grant Diamond Anniversary Scholarships for leadership, including athletic leadership. The Dean's List was announced and was 40 per cent lower, including only 110 students after officials increased the necessary point index to 2.25. Many Millsaps students, as noted in the society column, enjoyed the Mardi Gras charms of old New Orleans. The Majors' basketballers ended the season on a losing note before powerful Huntingdon, while Kappa Sigma's intramural basketball team claimed its 37th consecutive victory 53-44 over Kappa Alpha. It was on-campus entertainment that IDEAS AND OPINIONS was advocating.

One week later, Tap Day was the top news, along with the announcement that Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta were the winners of the scholarship trophies. Circle K was in the process of organizing a new club at Millsaps. The debate team closed its season at MSCW. Amusements editor Barry McGehee revealed the charms of what he felt would be a very successful motion picture, **The Sound of Music.** IDEAS AND OPINIONS criticized the administration's decision not to allow students any Easter holidays, while parking problems merited editorial discussion. The Independents broke a deadlock for first place in women's intramural basketball competition with a victory over Kappa Delta.

The March 16 issue of the Purple and White headlined the opening of **Becket,** starring veteran Rex Stallings and a new talent, Henry "Speedy" Chatham, making his first appearance on the Millsaps stage. John Hailman, Millsaps senior, was one of four state Woodrow Wilson winners. The Independents clinched the women's intramural championship. One editorial, in light of much criticism of our infirmary, praised the work done at the infirmary, while another editorial criticized the school policy regarding excused and unexcused absences. Political columnist Sammy Kernell upheld the values of United States foreign aid.

Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck were announced as orientation co-chairmen in the March 23 Purple and White which also featured a front-page article on the Madrigal Singers and Concert Choir readying for annual spring tours. The Millsaps-Wilson library was presented a collection of books by the Japan Society of New York. Guest reviewer Thomas Mathews proclaimed Becket an unqualified hit. In athletics, Kappa Sigma came from behind to score a 74-62 win over Kappa Alpha behind George Williamson's 22 points to again win the men's intramural basketball crown, while our tennis club started the season on the wrong foot, losing 6-3 to powerful Southern Mississippi. IDEAS AND OPINIONS expressed the desire that chapel audience be able to hear the Millsaps choirs.

"The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" was the top attraction of the week on campus as noted by the April 13 issue of the Purple and White, first issue following spring holidays and also the first issue of tabloid size. Larry Adams and Rod Bartlett were preparing for a tight SEB presidency election, while vice - presidential candidates Jerry Duck, Freddie Davis, Ron Goodbread, and Kennedy Quick all were also busy campaigning. Jeanne Burnet and Polly Dement were unopposed. One letter - to - the - editor discussed the poor conditions existing at Rust College, another criticized faculty quality, and still another agreed with a P&W editorial that student newspapers generally did not have enough funds to put out a representative paper. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta were the Chi Omega Song Fest winners, Stylus was released at the Fine Arts Festival which featured readings by Susan Finch, Norma Craig, Rex Stallings, Pat Galloway, and Barry McGehee, Bobby Luckett was named basketball MVP, and the tennis team slaughtered "bumbling Belhaven" 8-1.

Adams, Duck, Dement, and Burnet were announced as election winners in the next P&W of April 22 which was headlined by the announcement that campus leaders from all over the state would visit Millsaps for the spring meeting of Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Jeanne Burnet was in charge of the meeting. Labor relations were discussed in economics classes as Claude Ramsey and Mr. Robert Majors presented labor and managements views, respectively, to Mr. Nicholas' economics classes. Guest reviewer Charles Swoope praised Joan Baez' concert at Tougaloo, while in athletics Kappa Alpha was in first place in softball play, Tom Kopplin and Frank Holifield paced a golf win over Delta State, Phil Goodyear won three events in the Louisiana Tech Archery Tournament, and the baseballers defeated Lakeland (Wisconsin) for their first win in a 1-7 record.

Jim Gabbert was announced **Major Facts** editor in the April 27 issue. Mac Heard was a second place winner in the Southern Literary Festival. Carroll Gartin, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, was scheduled to be the week's chapel speaker. The Troubadours, Maggie Furr, Ford Williams, Lynn Krutz, and Freddie Davis appeared in a spring talent show at Mississippi College. "Milk Train" was pronounced a success by reviewer McGehee, while Sym-

(Continued on page 7)

THE MILK TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANYMORE was a Millsaps Players' feature during the past year. Pat Galloway, left, and Lisa Jordan were among the stars.

THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS will be remembered as the time when Kappa Sigma's sensational basketball winning streak was finally halted after 44 victories. However, the Sigs lost more than just a ball game; player Rod Bartlett here has lost a contact lens, and the entire squad goes down on their knees in search of the lens.

A SUCCESSFUL DEBATE SEASON was almost automatic. Among the outstanding debaters last year were Sammy Kernell, left, and Ronald Goodbread, center, who were coached by Mr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., right, now at Duke University.

Events Of Past Twelve Months Recalled By Purple And Whites

(Continued from page 6)
posium guest columnist Jimmy Waide discussed our place in history. Biggest discussion of the week was over the proposed Human Relations Council which the P&W spoke out against as being not needed at Millsaps. Belhaven edged our baseballers 4-3, but the tennis team whipped the Clan again. Kappa Alpha beat the Sigs in softball play among the men and led by one game over the Independents, while in women's softball, the Chi O's scored a 15-2 win over the Zetas and led the standings.

The May 4 issue found news hidden somewhere beyond the reaches of the paper staff—society editor Compton had the right idea when she remarked that "spring fever" had taken hold. Probably the prettiest picture of the year graced page one as Pat Galloway, Pat Walker, and Emily Compton relaxed in the sun, a sure sign of spring. "Mr. Roberts" was all set for production by the Millsaps Players, starring Rex Stallings, Eugene Countiss, George Morrison, and John Wilkerson. Chapelbehaviour was denounced in a letter-to-the-editor. Chi Omega scored a 21-1 victory in a one-inning game with Phi Mu to wrap up the women's softball championship, and Freddie Davis pleaded before student senate that a new ground crew sport be halted immediately: squirrel shooting.

Miss Eudora Welty's spring reading was noted in the May 11 P&W. Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall had addressed chapel on the subject of marriage. Headline mistakes were worse than ever. Kappa Alpha won the softball championship while the Independents clinched second place. Jimmy Gentry and Tommy Davis were the big guns in the KA's clinching victory over the Pikes. The track team set a school record in the distance medley at Southwestern, the netsmen whipped Henderson State and, yes indeed, Ole Miss, but Belhaven continued to hold a jinx over the baseball nine, winning again 4-1.

Dean Christmas was honored by the Bobashela which dedicated the 1964-65 yearbook to him in chapel ceremonies the week of the final Purple and White of the spring. Jimmy Gentry was elected president of the senior class for the coming year, Bill Mayfield was unopposed for the junior class presidency, and Mark Matheny won the sophomore class top office. Several changes in the selection of Who's Who In America were announced. Announcement was made of plans to destroy the KA mansion in hopes for a new home, a union reception honored retiring housemother Mrs. Mary Fitts of Burton-Galloway, and the real star of "Mr. Roberts" turned out to be an endearing goat named "Property Of." Hap Wheeler, Tommy McDaniel, Paul Richardson, Kelsey Van Every, Vic Yawn, and Robert Smith paced a baseball win over St. Bernard, the netsmen finished with an impressive 6-4 record while golfers finished 3-4.

After three months' deserved vacation, students returning to campus were greeted by a special orientation Purple and White which became almost a collectors' item when Ronald Goodbread was introduced to the reading public by his Symposium feature: "Freshman's Handy-Dandy Guide To Millsaps College Politics." Amusements editor McGehee praised the acting work of Peter O'Toole in "Lord Jim" and "What's New Pussycat." Millsaps' first admissions counselors were announced as recent graduates Sam Cole and Gerald Jacks. Phil Goodyear was selected All-American in collegiate archery. Only six lettermen returned from last year's winless football team, but prospects were reported as brighter once the team got used to playing together.

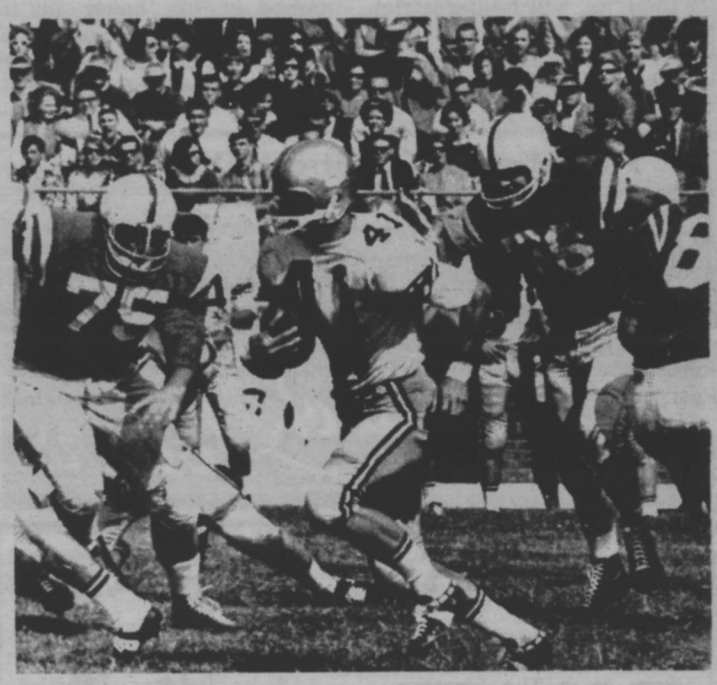
146 students were included on the Dean's List, announced in the September 30 P&W—the list, this time, included all students with 2.20 indexes and above. The value of extra - curricular activities was explained in editorial fashion, while IDEAS AND OPINIONS urged students to support the football team. The Major footballers lost 32-0 and 19-0 to Austin and Sewanee to open the season. Sororities announced a list of 89 pledges for the year. Bee Bettcher, Connie Milonas, Penny Sanders, and Susie Nicholas were elected cheerleaders in a special election.

The October 7 P&W was headlined by the announcement that two new dormitories would be built on the Millsaps campus for occupancy at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. Gus Rushing was chosen to head the freshman class, while Millsaps' freshman class of 1964-65 was honored as being in the top one per-cent in the nation among colleges whose students had taken ACT tests in high school. School spirit was pronounced on the rise by an editorial, while a letter-to-the-editor criticized the by-this-time famous Mr. Goodbread for his Symposium policies. Seventy-seven pledges were announced by the four fraternities, the Millsaps band was reorganized and set two world records, and Pop King, longtime director of the Millsaps Singers, was honored by a reception in the Student Union. Guest reviewer Gary Carson praised "Zorba the Greek" as an outstanding motion picture.

Attorney General Joe Patterson was chapel speaker the week of the October 14 P&W. "The Crucible" was announced to be the first Players' production of the new season, and the cast chosen. The football team lost a 10-7 heartbreaker to undefeated Georgetown, but spirits were still high and a large crowd expected to follow the squad to Memphis for the big game with Southwestern the following week. The smallest paper of the year was produced as the editor and staff were downed with colds, a problem besetting many students that week. IDEAS AND OPINIONS suggested cheerleaders should be financed on road football games.

After two years of trying, the October 21 Purple and White proudly proclaimed the joyous news: **we won.** The Majors had tripped Southwestern 21-12 behind the running of Danny Neely and Jerry Husky and the defensive work of Timmie Millis plus a tremendous squad effort. Two students in letters-to-the-editor defended chapel remarks made by Attorney General Patterson which the previous week had been criticized in another letter. Society columnist Compton revealed her disappointment at not coming home from the state fair with a Teddy Bear, while Symposium columnist Goodbread concerned himself with the American (Football) Scholar. Tommy Woolridge was chosen band captain, and band members marveled at being able to go all the way to Memphis and back without losing Reid Bangham. Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles was chapel speaker. Rising prices of cafeteria food were criticized by IDEAS & OPINIONS.

Color photography on page one highlighted the 16-page
(Continued on page 8)



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIPS were one of the major achievements at Millsaps, and school athletics appear on the upswing. Here, grid star running back Edwin Massey gallops for yardage against Sewanee.

TOP COMEDY HIT of the Millsaps Players 1965 season was MR. ROBERTS. Here, Rex Stallings, left, and Eugene Countiss appear in a scene from the production.

THE NEW FRESHMAN CLASS of 1965-66 chose their class officers early this year. Pictured are, left to right, president Gus Rushing, vice-president Richard Bundy, and secretary-treasurer Diane McLemore.

Events Of Past Twelve Months Recalled By Purple And Whites

(Continued from page 7)

homecoming edition of the Purple and White which pondered the question: who would be homecoming queen? The Lambda Chi's and KD's repeated as scholarship trophy winners, announced during Tap Day activities. The football squad trounced Maryville for the first home field win since 1963. Student senate discussed hopes for an off - campus homecoming dance which appeared headed for rejection by the administration. "The Crucible" was in the middle of a four-night run by the Players. Circle K inducted seventeen new members into its first full year of service. The Chi O's and Phi MU's were both undefeated in women's intramural volleyball play. But biggest news of the week had to be in the form of a disappointment (to students, anyway): an announced increase of $300 per-year in tuition which was cited editorially as being unwanted but necessary for Millsaps.

Selection of Kathy Hymers as homecoming queen was the big news proclaimed by the November 11 P&W. Dot Boswell, Emily Compton, Susan Duquette, and Penny Sanders were also in the court. High School Day was scheduled for November 20. Robert E. Blount was recognized as Alumnus-of-the-Year. The KA's, sportswise, were the winners in volleyball competition, clinching the championship with a victory over the Sigs. Kappa Alpha also won first place in the annual spirit display contest during homecoming day proceedings. Frederic Balazs, world-famous violinist, was scheduled to give a concert in the Christian Center auditorium.

High School Day was in the air as the special November 19 issue went to press featuring a picture of Mike Moore, Carolyn Wallace, Lloyd Wagner, Adrienne Doss, Richard Bundy, and Diane McLemore making plans for the day's activities. Ron Goodbread shifted his talents away from the P&W pages long enough to journey to Oklahoma where the debate squad opened its season and he won first place in oratory. A letter-to-the-editor criticized the P&W for too many grammatical errors, "The Gum Ball Machine" was the topic of Symposium, and Retrospect looked ahead rather than back . . . ahead to the next Millsaps Players production of "Look Back in Anger" set for early December. Stylus, under the editorship of James Golden and business manager Susan Finch, was put on sale, and at the same time editor Betsy Stone and business manager Ronnie Dodson set forth plans for the Bobashela. The football team closed out a 2-6 season with a loss to Ouachita, while the biggest athletic news of the week was the announcement that Millsaps was now a member in the NCAA.

From then on, after Thanksgiving, all happenings are no doubt fresh on everyone's mind, but among the highlights were the selection of 16 students to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, Youth Congress and MIC conventions to which Millsaps delegations traveled, the annual presentations of "The Messiah" and "Feast of Carols" by the Music Department, the election of Kathy Hymers as best-dressed coed, the volleyball triumph of the Independents in a tight race in women's intramural play, winning over the KD's in a playoff, the men's intramural basketball victory of Kappa Alpha over Kappa Sigma, breaking a 44-game winning streak built up over the years by the latter, the adoption of a student senate resolution supporting Viet Nam policy, the presentation of "Look Back In Anger," the proposals for curriculum and calendar changes for the coming years at Millsaps, an opening game basketball victory over Huntingdon, the holding of the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament, editorials and columns advocating renewal of the Mississippi College-Millsaps rivalry, supporting U. S. policy in Viet Nam, and other matters, the election of Marie Smith as new P&W editor. . . .

Yes, it was a busy year. And the coming 12 months will be just as busy, probably busier. From the Purple and White staff, everyone is wished the best of good times and good grades, and here's hoping students give P&W reporters in the future as many nice things to write about as during the past 12 months.

Large Trust Fund Is Established

A $25,000 trust fund has been established in favor of Millsaps College by Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, of Jackson.

The trust will be administered by Robert L. Ezelle, Jr., and Fred J. Ezelle, of Jackson, sons of the donor and alumni of Millsaps. Proceeds of the trust will be unrestricted for use by the College.

The Ezelle family has been a guiding force in the affairs of Millsaps for many years. Mrs. Ezelle's husband, who died in 1962, was a member of the Board of Trustees for 22 years, serving as president of the Board for eight of them.

Ezelle Hall, one of the men's dormitories, was named in his honor at its opening in 1958. A portrait of Mr. Ezelle hangs in the lobby of the building.

Radcliffe College will offer to college graduates, men and women, a six-week course in magazine and book publishing for those students interested into making a career of these fields. Information is available in the P & W office for those interested.

Mr. Wells' Sister Accepts Position In Biology Dept.

Melony Wells, 1962 graduate of Millsaps, will replace Mr. Thomas Cochis, who is resigning from the biology department next semester.

Miss Wills, 23, sister of Mr. James G. Wells, who teaches Sociology here, will teach botany, plant physiology, and general biology second semester and during summer school.

After graduating from Millsaps with a major in biology, Miss Wells attended Vanderbilt University on an NDEA fellowship. There she received her MA degree.

While at Millsaps, Miss Wells was a member of AED and Theta Nu Sigma.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 13 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | FEBRUARY 17, 1966

WASH. PROGRAM—Sara Wier and Ricky Fortenberry recently returned to Millsaps campus after a politics-laden semester as participants in the Washington Semester Program.

Millsaps Students See Politics In Action During Wash. Semester

By DARRELL BUSH

The philosophy of today's youth seems to be "go where the action is." And that's exactly what Sara Ann Wier and Ricky Fortenberry did last semester. Sara and Ricky were Millsaps' participants in the Washington Semester Program.

With activities ranging from on-the-scene seminars to birdseye viewing of the protest march against the Viet Nam war, Sara and Ricky really saw some action.

Asked why he had wanted to go to Washington, Ricky answered simply that it seemed appealing. He was interested in government and that's where the government was. "A picture is worth a thousand words," he added, explaining that he had wanted to see the people that he had read about.

To Sara, the program was a great step in realizing her ambition of entering political science research. She stressed her belief that being there did so much more than simply taking a political science course ever could. She later discovered there were bits of seemingly insignificant yet actually important information she picked up here and there that will be quite welcome when preparing for her comprehensive.

Shared Seminar

Sara's semester consisted of three courses: Public Opinion and Propaganda, Parties and Elections, and a seminar on Group Theory of Politics. Ricky had the same seminar but the rest of his curriculum consisted only of a course in constitutional law.

Thrilled by seeing so many dignitaries, yet disillusioned by their disinterestedness in the students, they both were left with mixed feelings about their seminars.

Beginning with an on-the-scene course led by Gerald Ford, House Republican leader, they were privileged also to see in action the Supreme Court with a course in courtroom work, led by Justice Harlan; the judiciary committee room, with Congressman Edwin Willis, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; the Senate, with lectures on this institution led by Dr. Charles Clapp, legislative assistant to Senator Saltonstall; and finally a lesson in staffing the executive office with George Reedy, special assistant to the President.

Observed Attractions

Aside from their assigned curriculum, Sara and Ricky made a point to observe other attractions on their own. Among these were the Republican National Headquarters and the Smithsonian Institute.

Other discoveries included the following: many Northerners really are misinformed about Southerners; marches on Washington are more exciting when observed from the center of things; and you really can get to know people when you live with two of them in a room the size of a closet.

There are over 7 million alcoholics in our nation, and the total number is increasing by 250,000 annually. Today, one drinker out of seven or eight is becoming a slave to alcohol; and some experts predict that one out of five will lose control over his drinking.

Literary Contest Deadline Set

Millsaps writers planning to enter the writing contest, sponsored by the Southern Literary Festival Association must submit their entries to Mr. Robert Padgett by February 22. The Literary Festival is scheduled for April 21-23.

Manuscripts can be submitted in any of five categories: poetry, short-story, formal essay, informal essay, and one-act play. The college is allowed to enter no more than two manuscripts each division.

The maximum length for an entry is 5000 words, except in poetry. A poem can be either 5000 words or up to 100 lines.

Anyone desiring to enter can see Mr. Padgett.

Christian Vocations Conference Scheduled

By LANEY CARLSON

Students interested in or committed to Christian vocations are being urged to attend the Annual Conference Convocation on Christian Vocations at Camp Wesley Pines on March 11 and 12.

The conference will begin at 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday at 2:30. Areas of discussion will be: 1) the pastoral ministry, 2) missions, 3) Christian education, 4) music in the church, and 5) home missions and other ministries.

Mr. Robert Anding, Director of Town and Country Work for the Mississippi Conference and a member of the Millsaps religion department will serve as a resource person on "Preaching in the Pastoral Ministry, and will speak Friday evening on the subject, "The Need of Preachers in the Methodist Church Today."

(Continued on page 8)

Students Can Write Pen Friend Abroad

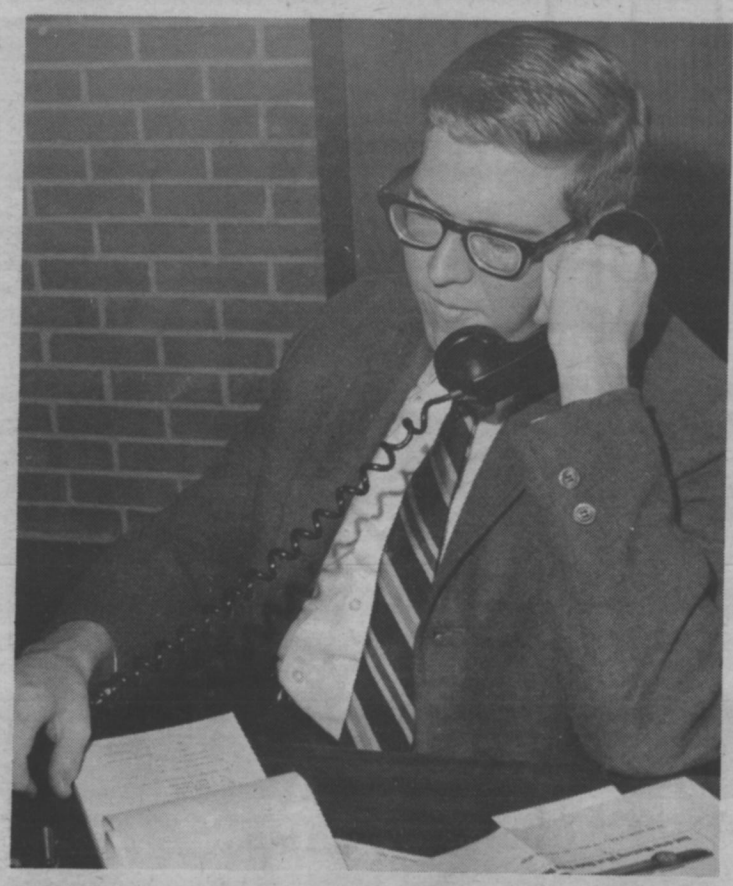
Students who would like to initiate a pen friendship with a college student in a foreign country may write to Letters Abroad, 18 East 60 Street, New York, N. Y., 10022. The letter should include name, address, age, major subject, intended vocation, and foreign language facility. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

In a recent letter to the Purple and White, the president of this voluntary, nongovernmental organization said, "There is no better way for young Americans in this age of international tension to bring about an understanding of mutual problems, to eradicate misconceptions and prejudices, and to build a firm foundation for world peace."

Maurice H. Hall Named P&W Business Manager

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Maurice H. Hall, junior from Bay Springs, has been chosen as the new business manager for the Purple and White this year.



WANT TO BUY AN AD?—Maurice Hall, recently named Purple and White business manager, assumes his new duties in a businesslike manner.

Maurice, a pre-law student majoring in English, has past experience as business manager of his high school annual. He was also treasurer and president of the student body.

Even while keeping up a 2.4 index, Maurice has been very active here at Millsaps as past treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, rush chairman, student senator, member of SEB elections committee, vice president of Social Science Forum, Chapel Choir member, orientation counselor, and participant in the honors program.

When asked about his plans as the new business manager Maurice said, "I am hoping to continue and, if possible, improve the successful financial operation of the Purple and White.

The greatest problem facing the business department at present is the formation of a stable business staff. The new business manager said, "I invite any student interested in helping out (and earning an extracurricular hour) to see me at any time."

Draft? Relax Awhile, Men

Anyone want to wager which segment of the Millsaps population — male or female — will come out on top, gradewise, this semester? We place our stakes on the men. Uncle Sam and his prickly prod, Viet Nam, have accomplished what the proverbial hickory stick or a deluge of blue cards (the more collegiate method) never could. We've observed some fast, furious studying the last few weeks among the males. Concern now characterizes the previously oblivious; intensified competition has replaced previous mere concern. Everyone seems to be vying for the top spot and for good reason, it would seem.

The ultimatum has been issued—make the grade or polish up the shooting arm. According to a recent announcement by Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, a college student, to qualify for deferment, will have to stand near the top among the men in his class—top fifty per cent at the end of his freshman year; top two-thirds at the end of his sophomore year; top three-fourths at end of his junior year.

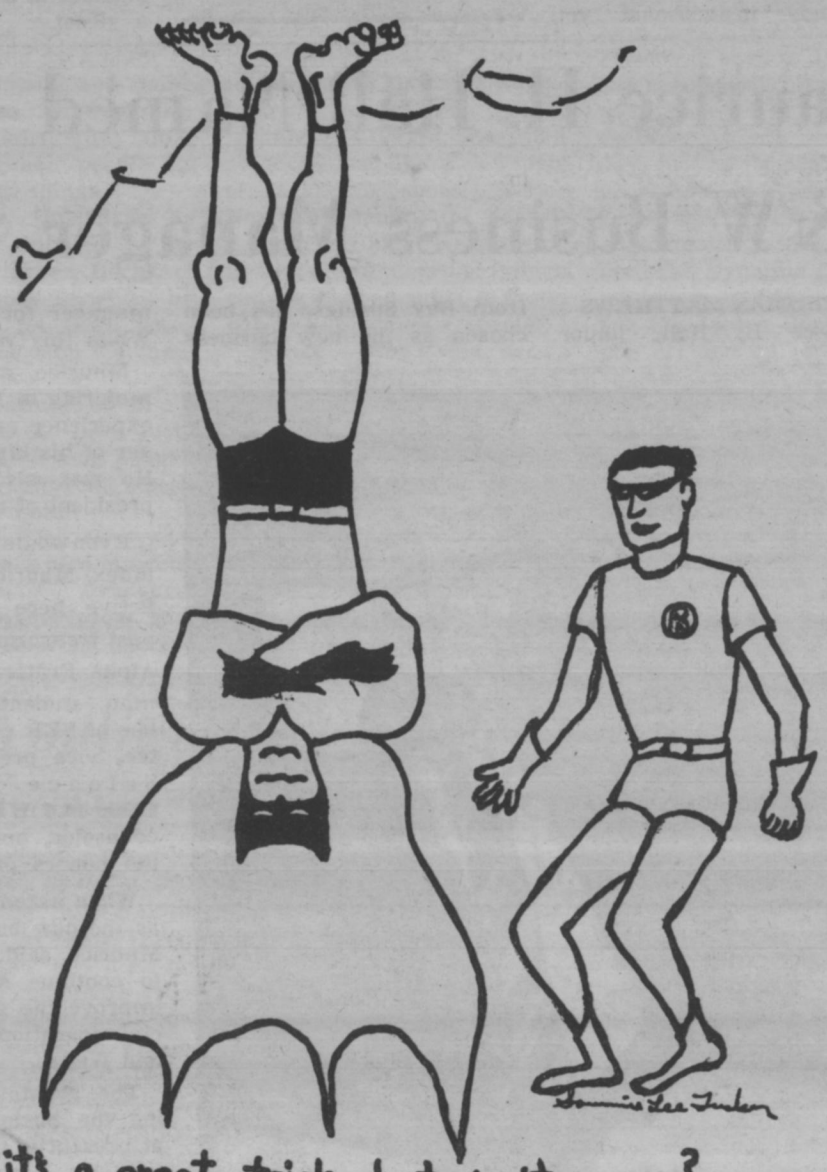
On the basis of these new laws, it would appear that about seventy Millsaps freshmen, thirty sophomores, thirty juniors, and the number of seniors who fail to score at least seventy on the required aptitude tests are definitely Viet-Nam-bound.

However, according to Millsaps Director of Admissions, Paul Hardin, this is not the case. The college's high national academic rating will defintely influence how soon Millsaps men are called. So it seems that the men can breathe a little easier now since they are not likely to be effected, at least for awhile, by the new draft laws.

Incident Not Typical

A bottle was recently hurled through a window of one of the men's dorms, barely missing one of our Negro students. Who did it? No one knows, but such acts show immaturity and a lack of respect for oneself, as well as one's fellows and the college. While holding to the view that no self-appointed committee could have prevented it, we abhor such acts.

However, we definitely feel that the incident, the first this year, represents the attitude of an extremely small minority on the Millsaps campus. Millsaps students as a whole deserve credit for the mature way in which they have adapted to the changes brought about by the open admissions policy.



MAJOR 'N minor MATTERS

By MARIE SMITH
Editor

Well, we've zipped one-eighth of the way through a brand new semester, and the ole brains should be pretty well cranked up and raring to go again. (It seems that way anyway, doesn't it?)

There are lots of new things around the 'Saps besides the semester—some new students, a new teacher or so, Batman movies, and we certainly can't forget the Purple and White staff. But most everyone who reads the paper knows by now that the P & W staff is new, which brings me to my first topic of the day.

We encourage everyone to read the P & W this semester. There's just no telling what kind of benefits can accrue from the aforementioned endeavor. Even if you fail to find heaps of things to enthrall you, it may at least keep you out of trouble. Now lest that statement be misconstrued, let me cite an illustration—there's the case of the unfortunate senior who, upon being asked if he had finally passed his Junior Proficiency Exam, replied, "My what!" He shoulda' read his P & W.

But don't just read the paper, criticize it. Not in the dark, forbidden recesses of the grill, the passion pit, or the dorm, but by contacting a member of the staff. And contributions are equally welcome. So help! We've placed a purple and white Purple and White mail box beside the rack in the student union lobby. And PLEASE let's use it. (Here I must slip in a note of thanks to my daddy for all the work he put into constructing the box.) Organization presidents and program chairmen: when you elect officers, schedule a speaker, or have a special program,, please drop us a note. Millsaps community at large: when you happen to be lurking around in the lobby or just sauntering through, how about dropping in a letter-to-the-editor, a suggestion, or even a little hello-type note. We just LOVE to get mail! (No gum wrappers, please.)

Ellington To Re-Run

Speaking of news, we hear that Buford Ellington finally succumbed to the fervent pleas of his fellow Tennesseans and returned to the state to run for governor again. Ellington, a Millsaps alumnus, was director of the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, you may remember that he addressed the student body in chapel, January 6, while in Jackson to be initiated into ODK as an honorary member.

Sugar Shaker Game

Is it wishful thinking, or is the coffee in the grill really improving? Speaking of the grill, several inmates have evidently instituted a college version of the childhood game, Button, Button—Who's Got the Button? Only in the Millsaps grill it's Sugar Shaker, Sugar Shaker, etc., etc. (Whew! That's a tongue twister! Try saying the whole thing.) The trouble seems to lie in the fact that Acy and the gang are always having to hide the sugar shakers from the "kids" who persist on having sugar fights or building sugar mountains in the grill (the same goes for salt and pepper). No wonder the tuition had to go up $300 a year! For the benefit of such culprits, we have but one thing to say—Beware! The rest of the college community might soon get tired of having to use detective devices to track down sugar, salt, and pepper shakes, and one day put the zot to you. (Whatever that is.)

With Lights Even!

Ole Quickdraw Worthy, otherwise known as the "mighty nightwatchman," had the shock of his life Jan. 25 when he walked into the "passion pit" and found five couples (boys and girls) . . . studying! . . . books, even! What's more, they were doing it with

(Continued on Page 8)

PURPLE & WHITE

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Uncle Ben And His Electric Machine

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

February 6-12 was National Electric Week, coinciding with the birthdate of Thomas Alva Edison, who, I was once told, invented the light bulb so he wouldn't have to watch TV in the dark. The following week P. T. Bridgeport invented a place to plug it in. Electric things seem to have invaded the Millsaps campus these days, ranging from genuine light bulbs in the shower rooms of Burton Hall to the new Millsaps College Computer Complex in the basement of Murrah Hall which is under the capable supervision of Ronnie Davis and Mr. Livesay.

The new computer sits down there and hums with self-satisfaction and turns out the names of prospective students and alumni alike and whistles at Ann Stephenson when she walks by, realizing with Shakespeare's Hamlet, that, "There's an infinite destiny that shapes our ends." It is really a quite impressive affair. I like to call it the Electric Millsaps Machine since it is doing everything that it once took standing in line at registration for three hours to do. A lot of changes have been made at Millsaps since our "Uncle Ben" came, not the least of which has been the upgrading of the social life of this academic community.

Great Society

It just seems nicer to be here these days. Oh, the social groups are about the same except perhaps that soon we will have to endure a bunch of pledges entering the Great Society at last as they go through initiation. I have long contended that there are few things more insufferable than a pledge freshly-turned-active. But be that as it may, every guy is entitled to his own kick. I remember how I felt when I got my Weblos badge in the cub scouts—but I outgrew even that after a while. Oh, aren't we getting sarcastic! I'm sorry. But the theme this week is electricity and some must expect to get shocked.

The Electric Millsaps Machine let most of the original flock back into the pen for second semester, but we lost a few black sheep to the Ole Miss Day School and other resort areas. We gained a good many new sheep, however, to be guided by some of our old goats on the faculty. I might warn some of our more "liberal" students along this line that when you lie down with goats you get up with fleas—or is it dogs? At any rate you can't come out of Jack Mac's smelling like a rose. "The wages of sin is pretty cheap."

Questions A'bubbling

For those of you who are new here you will learn after three or four of these things that all this double talk means what you want it to mean so I encourage you to read on—it's good practice. Just so you won't miss out on anything much, some of the old problems are still with us from last semester. Those eternal questions of life remain churning and a - bubbling in our hearts. Will Eugene Countiss get through sophomore literature? Does Pat Murphree really wear a wig? How many shaves does Mike Staiano really get from his machet? Will the girls in band's geometry class at Pro-Ronnie "The Rock" Husvine High School be able to stand all that charm for a whole semester? I thought Goodbread was gonna quit writing this semester! Oh Ye of little faith.

Perhaps the Machine could answer all these questions and provide a better solution. One thing it could tell us is this: things get tougher second semester. When that sleepy fragrance of springtime freshness descends upon Methodist Hill the responsibilities of school work fly out the window like a language major going to lab. Second semester is longer by three days (115-112) and there are not as many breaks for holidays as there were first semester. But we all look forward to those glorious spring holidays the Administration so graciously bestows upon us —all three of them. The hot air in chapel will be amplified by the weather of late spring and the empty seats will reach their peak in number long about the time of the Decell Lecture Series. If we could get some of the men who were campused last semester for drinking in the dorm we could place them in the balcony and all the wind they are sucking by now would create a favorable breeze which might make things a little more bearable.

It might be amusing here to make a few predictions for second semester. Your humble scribe picks the following events to take place:

The GDI's will win intramural softball this year hinging upon the fact that they lost Speedy Chatham to the KA's at third base.

Drury For President

Bill Drury will run for the Presidency of the SEB and lose by one vote because he was too shy to ask the girl at the polling booth for a ballot. Ma Price will win a game of solitaire and then find out she was using her marked deck.

Jim Carroll will wake up one morning and find to his great astoundment that for one day he did not get any better looking than he was the day before.

The Phi MU house will burn down and the KA's will make the long awaited announcement that they are almost ready to build on their new house—just one more year—and they will again have a record pledge class.

The Pikes will win song fest again based on the fact that a good many of them are innately blessed with a strange humming ability.

Jean Nicholson will be elected LLOA's "Goddess of the Second Eon."

Mrs. McMullan will make a hopeless attempt to wipe out the SYMPOSIUM editor on his comprehensive and find to her amazement that he is not totally stupid.

Cox On Two Legs

Someone will steal the desk out of Dr. Cox's philosophy class and he will lecture the entire period standing on **two legs!**

Ah, enough, enough.

Last semester, in closing, was an "almost" semester. The 'Saps almost had a gratifying football season. A good many pledges almost made their grades. Quite a few things came close to happening. But coming close when the competition is rough does not do the job. Ask Richard Nixon. This semester many of us must face up to the facts that we are in competition with people in this academic community who are vastly superior students. This is why the narrow margin makes the difference. This is why the pressure is on the student at every test and every class meeting. The sooner we realize this the better. College is not preparation for life; college is life. If you can meet the challenges of the fast-moving highly competitive academic life of Millsaps College, when you leave you will be able to cope with almost every situation in your field. And completely — not just coming close. I asked the Millsaps Machine about this and after a few thousand cards ripped through its insides it explained life here in one sentence: "Close only counts in horseshoes—or in a slow dance with Zoe Andrews."

One never knows what lurks around life's corner.—Batman

View From The Labyrinth: Creative Language Lab 101

Aha! Perhaps It's Not Such A Curse

A new semester has started, and some of you, beginning your second semester in one of those heinous required language courses, may have discovered already the appalling fact that language lab does count. Yes, some members of the language departments actually sit around plotting methods of trapping their students in their own apathy. And so, feeling victimized, we troop dutifully back to that welter of pushbuttons and broken tapes, hoping that the radio station is being received loud and clear today.

But is it really such a chore and curse to go to language lab? The fact of the matter is, heretical though it may sound, that language lab can actually be useful—gradewise. The whole idea of language laboratory was developed as an aid to the student in the form of an adjunct to the fairly "new" idea of oral-aural language teaching. This method of teaching assumes that repetition of expressions in context will drive them into the weary brains of unwilling language students — correct usage without effort. Well, that's not strictly true, as educators have been finding out, and the old familiar vocabulary lists are still an integral part of language study and must be memorized.

Sound It Out

Aha! you say—then lab is bound to be useless. Aha! I say—it's not. Remember the olden days when you learned to spell? Remember those endless commands to "sound it out"? Now remember how many words you have in your English vocabulary and whether you remember ever having learned to spell any of them. Unless you were one of that poor victimized generation that learned to spell with flash cards, I'm sure you can't remember. When you hear an unfamiliar word in English, you spell it the way it sounds.

Foreign Tongues

And that's the way it should be with foreign tongues. You are familiar with those silly pronunciation tapes and the embarrassment of pronouncing those sounds aloud. But I'm sure you don't realize that if you knew how your foreign language sounded, you'd be able to avoid those nasty little spelling errors that can flunk you: almost any language is more consistent in spelling than English. And as for dictation—it's possible to fail on that angle alone, with certain teachers. And rightly so: you can know all the grammar in the world without really knowing the language.

So if your parents have been screaming because that F in your required foreign language is threatening to keep you from graduating, or if it's the last straw that has you on the dean's other list, go to language lab regularly and work, and your grade can be expected to rise accordingly. Besides, the answers to the questions in the lessons are on the tapes.

Gerald Lord Presents Recital

Gerald Lord, bass-baritone, will be presented in a senior voice recital Tuesday evening, February 22, in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Lord, a Jackson senior political science and music major, is completing his fourth year of study under Richard Alderson, assistant professor of music.

Accompanist will be Polly Gatlin, sophomore piano major from Corinth.

The program will be as follows: Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes, Hahn; Das Lied, Franck; Mit einer Wasserlilie, Grieg; Der Lindenbaum, Schubert; Recitative: For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover The Earth (Messiah), Handel; Aria: The People That Walked In Darkness (Messiah), Handel; Aria: Through the Darkness (Stabat Mater), Rossini; Hear My Prayer and Turn Thee To Me (Biblical Songs), Dvorak; Whither Must I Wander, Williams; The Sally Gardens, arr. Britten; Oliver Cromwell, arr. Britten.

P&W Offers Send-It-Home Service

Millsaps students: for a mere $1.00 the new staff will send the Purple and White home every week during the semester to your favorite mother, your best girl, aunt, grandfather, sister, great-uncle, or parakeet. You name it.

Each student who would like to subscribe for someone, please drop a note with the name and address in the Purple and White mail box in the Student Union lobby.

The paper would make a great gift for the home folks, and for those pets which can not read. . .it has many other uses, too. So order today.

Past P&W's Prepared For Binding

Millions of tiny particles of dust that had been nestling securely on the shelves of the P & W were sent scampering away Feb. 3, under attack by a regiment of P & W staffers armed with brooms, dust rags, and elbow grease.

A mountain of old newspapers and copy met a similar fate as the new staff discarded and sorted past issues of the P & W, saving only several issues of the very old ones and a moderate-sized stack of the more recent ones. All issues dating back to 1959 are being prepared for binding.

Anyone who would like to see the eighth wonder of the world — a clean P & W office — had better do it right away. Reliable sources predict that it won't last long.

Keys Needed

Any ex-P&W staffer who happens to have a key to the office lying around may contribute it to a very worthy cause — the Purple and White editor. Such contributions, she said, will save a great deal of time and a few shekels.

Activities Cards Needed

ODK President, Jim Gabbert, has urged all sophomores, juniors, and seniors to submit an activities card during the next few days. Students should take a card from the stack on the counter in the bookstore, he said. The card must be filled out, and replaced on the bottom of the stack. The deadline is Wednesday, February 23.

The cards will be used by honoraries for the purpose of electing new members and also by a joint faculty-student committee that will draw up a preliminary list of candidates to be considered next year for Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

26 Years Ago

Draft Poll Registers 46 Per Cent Against

In a student poll taken by the Purple and White Thursday on the conscription bill voters registered 46 per cent against conscription, 54 for it.

Only 39 Votes

Only 39 students voted, a small percentage of the student body, and by that token the poll is likely to be an untrue picture. As always, the possibility of a stronger negative than a positive interest may have governed the ratio of **yes** and **no** votes.

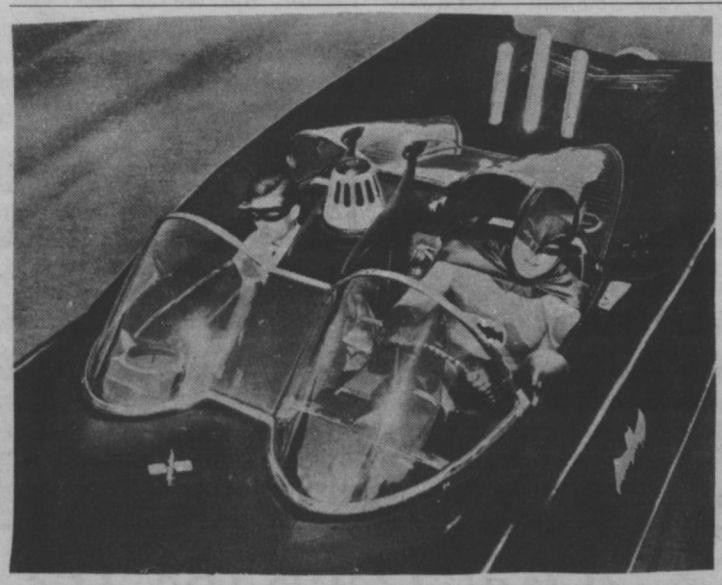
Asked whether he favored U. S. entry in the war on the side of England the student answered 92 per cent against war. Answering the same question of war with Japan he registered the same majority against war.

Aid Short Of War

The poll showed a 65 per cent majority in favor of economic aid to Britain short of war.

Registering a 77 per cent majority of men students with the opinion that they would serve in the armed forces of the U.S. if called for conscription the poll showed an overlarge percentage of conscientious objectors—23 per cent. Only 60 per cent said they would serve if drafted, a figure likely to change once they allow themselves to be drafted. 77 per cent showed willingness to serve in the U.S. and its possessions.

On the question, "If you conscientiously object to military service, will you accept noncombatant service?" 60 per cent gave no answer, 20 per cent answered yes and 12 per cent said no.



THE LATEST AND GREATEST—The Dynamic Duo readies for action against the latest of dastardly deeds. Batman, Adam West, top left, seems poised for any entanglement, while on the right, the Caped Crusader and Boy Wonder are comfortably situated in the Batmobile (which one Millsaper described as "having more lives than cats") as they await a call from Commissioner Gordon telling them of a new outbreak in crime—K. G. Byrd or Zelda the Great, perhaps.

Speaker Discusses Science And Civ.

By BEVERLY BROOKS

"Science and Civilization" was the topic of the chapel address presented last Thursday by Dr. C. A. MacKenzie.

Dr. MacKenzie, of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, questioned the civilization of modern man in regard to science. Declining to mention the extent of civilization in Jackson and Millsaps, Dr. MacKenzie observed that we often judge our civilization by modern developments in science, especially in the field of space exploration.

Raising the question of why we are so anxious to explore outer space, Dr. MacKenzie compared that desire to why mountain climbers climb a mountain. Why? Because it is there.

The speaker said that education is the most important, the most expensive element in the advancement of civilization. Education creates research. Research creates civilization.

WUS Rep Asks For Participation

Millsaps was urged last week to participate more actively in the international community of universities by a campus representative of the World University Service (WUS).

Susan Manaker of Baltimore, Md., told campus leaders during a swing through the South that Millsaps students can do this by more active involvement with WUS.

WUS is a voluntary association of students and professors in over 50 countries, Canada and other NATO and SEATO nations, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university service.

"The WUS program relies on the basis of self-help in which the student-to-student aid is used only in cases of dire need," Miss Munaker said. "When this need is apparent the money is given after the university itself supplies at least 50 percent of the amount needed."

Miss Munaker urged that the WUS drive be co-sponsored by the Christian Council and SEB. Christian Council, whose president is Jerry Pittigrew, agreed to co-sponsor the activities. Student Senate, however, voted Tuesday night to endorse but not co-sponsor the drive.

Q. What President of the U.S. wore the biggest hat?

A. It's easy, the one with the biggest head.

(Now don't cringe, that's a direct quote from one of the campus' most beloved heroes, the junior partner of the Dynamic Duo, BOY WONDER.)

Two top hits on the Millsaps juke-box in 1941 were "This Little Icky Went To Town" and "A Boogie-Woogie Piano That Won't Wait."

Dr. T. L. Lewis was president of the Millsaps student body in 1951.

Parents

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Friends

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Subscribe now to keep up with all of the latest news around Millsaps.

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with your name and address to Maurice Hall, Business Manager — Millsaps College Purple and White, Jackson.

'Round The Campus World

By Lindsay Mercer
Exchange Editor

Batman's Campus Heyday —With a pop, biff, crunch, and zip the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have come to the University of Minnesota campus, says, the **Minnesota Daily.** One of the men's dorms formed a fan club of fifty members with membership cards and Bat insignias. The craze has also affected athletics. An intramural basketball team called the Batmen appear in masks, capes, and shirts with Bat insignias. Also **The All State** of Austin Peay State College in Clarksdale, Tennessee, reports that college life slows to a virtual halt during the "Batman" show. The boys crowd the dorm lobbies and the girls fume as they wait for the end of the show and the boys' return to campus life. At Mississippi State University, says **The Reflector,** a fan club has emerged —SADBAR (Society advocating Devotion to Batman And Robin).

Karate Craze—The Student Printz of the University of Southern Mississippi relates the interest of some of the students in karate—the most devastating and effective method of unarmed self-defense in the world today. The central ingredient for any would-be student of the art is dedication. The belt system is used to indicate degrees of advancement in karate. A beginner is presented with a white belt, which is followed in order by a striped belt, an orange, a green, a purple, a brown, and finally a black. There are then several degrees of black belts which can be attained.

Pepsi To Bond Era—With the coming of James Bond, the Pepsi generation seems to have changed to the Bond era, says the **South Coloradan,** Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado. James Bond has become not only a hero but also an idol of imitation. Even colognes and after-shave lotions depict the piercing eyes of Bond 007. But what about the man who plays James Bond — Sean Connery? The Scottish-born actor was the son of a mill worker. He had planned to become a professional football player, but instead diverted his energy toward acting. Like many British actors, he started his career acting in Shakespearean plays. Connery considers the Bond image a burden but "one has to live with it." In real life, he is not the swashbuckling, debonair James Bond.

No Kiss, No Cavity — The Reflector of Mississippi State University reports that fewer cavities come with less kissing. Dental researchers at the University of Miami have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect. One of the researchers confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics.

Pierced Ears — The rage for pierced ears has reached the University of Georgia campus, according to **The Red and Black.** Why the trend toward pierced ears? Pierced earrings do not get lost; they are comfortable to wear; they are fun to collect, since they come in all styles and sizes; they can be worn by women with ear lobes which are too small to support heavy types of earrings.

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden, is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. Write Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y., 10019, for further information.

Signature on Bill Drury's arm (while it was broken): "All the world's a stage and you're part of the cast."

KA ROSE—Carolyn Tabb, junior Chi Omega from Atlanta, Ga. reigned over this year's Black and White as Kappa Alpha Rose.

Among Millsaps Students

German Choc Cake Rates Tops; Stewed Tomatoes Rate Lowest

By HELEN PERRY

If Millsaps students were to name their favorite foods, lemon icebox pie and German chocolate cake would be their choices.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Elmer Russell, food service director.

"Several years ago," she says, "a student gave me a recipe for German chocolate cake, and it has remained one of our most popular recipes."

She adds that stewed tomatoes rank lowest with the students. "We don't serve them too often," she says, "except when a meal needs a touch of color."

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Jesse Smith, a dietician who has been at Millsaps since 1939, plan the menus together. The first shift of ten people come to work at 5:30 to prepare breakfast. The first shift prepares dinner with the help of the second shift of ten workers. The second shift also fixes supper.

Scramble 220 Eggs

Each morning, they use ten loaves of bread, scramble ten dozen eggs, fry 20 pounds of bacon, and fry seven dozen eggs. "We fix real eggs for breakfast," Mrs. Russell emphasizes. "Students have asked us if the eggs are frozen or powdered, but they do not realize that fresh eggs do not peel."

As soon as breakfast is over, work begins on dinner. Describing a typical noon menu, Mrs. Russell says they use 240 pork cutlets, 300 servings of meat sauce with spaghetti, 20 pounds of broccoli, 12 gallons of corn, 2 bushels of candied yams, and 400 homemade rolls. They fix 40 pies daily.

150 Sloppy Joe's

A typical supper consists of 150 sloppy joe sandwiches, 110 broiled club steaks, and 15 gallons of vegetable soup for two meals.

Students drink 200 half pints of milk daily. "Girls are drinking more skim milk," she says, "and boys drink the most milk, usually sweet milk." Due to requests, buttermilk is also available.

According to Mrs. Russell, only a small number of students eat on the boarding plan. Almost every student owns a meal ticket and a few pay only in cash.

"I would be glad to help the students any time they need special diets," Mrs. Russell says.

HRC Program Tonight

The Mississippi Council on Human Relations, sponsoring a program entitled "The Role of Politics in Bettering Human Relations," will meet February 17, at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson.

The principal address will be given at 8:00 p.m. by Mr. Charles Percy, Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois.

Students in political science, history and law are especially urged to attend.

SOCIAL SCOOPS... FROM FILE 13

By SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

The Kite

The kite goes up
And takes a bow.
The earth pulls its tail,
And down it comes,
Wind-blown and torn.
by Eulabell Hoff, age 10

Let me wish to everyone a belated, hearty "welcome back" after semester break. The break was a welcome relief, and I hope everyone recovered from that "wind-blown and torn" feeling that exams tend to give one.

Since this is my first time to write this society scoop, I have one thing to say: I do not know how Emily Compton zipped around and got the information for this column (I think she knew more football players than I do. However. . .) But, I do have a plan. I have asked one person from each sorority and fraternity and an Independent boy and girl to please fill me in on the news from his particular group. Therefore, if something big and important gets left out, tell whomever of the following people you want to: Kathleen Huff, Dawn Pittman, Carolyn Tabb, Pat Galloway, Marie Smith, Ron Goodbread, Ken Quick, Eugene Countiss, Graham Lewis, or Bill Fields.

New Students Welcome

First of all, I'd like to give a big welcome to the transfer students. We're very glad you decided to come to Millsaps and hope you will be happy here.

The Purple and White would like to offer congratulations and best wishes to those who are newly married: Susan Zeiss, an Independent and Hoot Holloman, a Pike from Mississippi Southern; Susan Tenney, a Chi Omega, and Wayne Dowdy, a former KA here; Ben Nichols, a Kappa Sig, and Mary Fairfax, an Independent; Reggie Gerstein, a Kappa Sig, and Judy Longest, a Phi Mu.

Congratulations to the following couples who are pinned: Susie Nicholas, a Phi Mu pledge, and Tom Rebold, a Kappa Sig; Diane Leggett, a Phi Mu pledge, and Jerry Chapman, a Lambda Chi; Nina Bologna, a transfer from MSCW, and Ronnie Bentley, a KA.

Cupid Happy

Cupid seems to have been in a good mood for the past few weeks because look at the long list of the couples who are dropped: Wayne Ferrell, a KA pledge, and Lynn Marshall, a Kappa Delta pledge; Mary Douglas Hobart, an Independent, and Matt Wesson, a Kappa Sig; Doug Patterson, a KA, and Judy Harvey from Jackson; Pete Richardson, a Pike pledge, and Ann Bishop from Belhaven; Dottie Scruggs, a Chi Omega, and Hunter Webb, a Pike; Moe Calvert, a Kappa Sig pledge, and Melinda Glassco, a Kappa Delta pledge; Laurie Lafleur, a Phi Mu, and Brad Parker, a Lambda Chi. Congratulations to you all.

The LLOA (Lobby Lurkers of America) lave recently elected Jean Nicholson as Goddess of the Eon. She was presented with an engraved silver plaque by the LLOA. To show her gratitude, Jean presented each of the members of the LLOA with a white Owl cigar.

Congratulations to the new Zeta officers who are: President - Carol Ann Augustus; Vice-President — Mary De Sha Dye; Secretary — Ann Armstrong; Treasurer—Lynn Coleman; Membership Chairman—Mary Denny; Historian —Reporter—Ann Morris; Ritual Chairman — Marilyn McDonald. We want to wish them the best of everything in the coming year.

New LXA officers are president, Jerry Duck; vice president, Ricky Fortenberry; secretary, Billy Gamble; treasurer, Rusty Hawkins; pledge trainer, Chuck Hallford; rush chairman, Maurice Hall; social chairman, Graham Lewis; and ritualist Richard Robbins. Congratulations, men.

KA's Ya-Hoo

The KA's had their annual Cowboy Party on February 15 at Costas Lodge. The Impacts furnished the music. Everyone had a great time — even those of us who were only there for about thirty minutes. A-hem. (Ya-hoo! It's great.

The Phi Mu's are having an open, informal party at Costas Lodge on February 11, with music by the Nomads. (I realize that it will have already been by the time this paper comes out, but since I have to write up this trash

(Continued on page 8)

First Place Taken By Lambda Chi's After Initial Week's Basketball Action

By REID BINGHAM

Lambda Chi Alpha jumped into an early lead in the first week of the 1966 Men's Intramural Basketball season. Taking a win from the Pikes and the Independents, the Lambda Chi's took first with two wins closely followed by Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma with one win apiece.

The season opened with the Lambda Chi's sweeping a win over the Independents 54-37. The Chi's took a quick lead with a 14-2 first quarter score. The Independents couldn't close this initial gap finishing up 17 points behind.

High scorers for the game were Mark Matheny with 16 and Bole Smith with 15 both for the Independents. David Powers led the Chi's with 14 points.

Sigs Beat Pikes

The second game of the night saw Kappa Sigma crush Pi Kappa Alpha 72-39. The Sigs got off to a slow start in the first quarter but picked up steam behind George Williamson and Frank McEachern to take a 10 point half-time lead.

The Pikes went cold in the second half while the Sigs ran off with the game behind the sure aim of Williamson. Williamson was high scorer for the night with 32 points followed by McEachern with 17, both for the Sigs. Murf Evans was highman for the Pikes with 14 points.

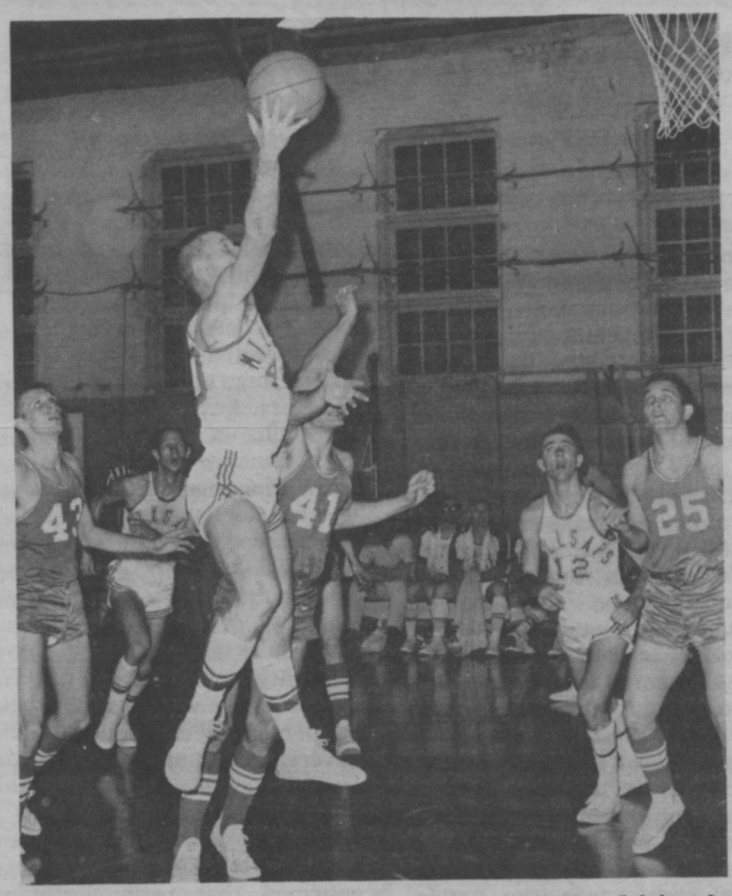
KA's Top "M" Club

Wednesday night Kappa Alpha easily outscored the new "M" Club team 82-23. The "M" Club was never in striking range after the first three minutes while the KA's moved quickly behind Jimmy Gentry and Joe Bailey. High men of the night were Gentry with 21 points and Bailey with 14 points.

In the second game of the evening the Lambda Chi's left the Pikes cold 51-19. The Chi's simply outshot the Pikes who could never get close to the Lambda's. Jerry Duck and Buddy Williamson led the Lambda Chi's with 16 and 13 tallies respectively.

After one week of play the standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000	
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000	½
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000	½
Independents	0	1	.000	1½
"M" Club	0	1	.000	1½
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000	2



JERRY SHELDON, ace Millsaps center, is shown driving for a successful layup against Belhaven's Clansmen in a game Feb. 8. Bishop Prince (43), Charles Rosenbaum, Mac Williamson (12), and Lamar Lee watch the action.

Footballers Facing Twenty Workouts

By CHRIS KELLY

The 1966 Millsaps football team has begun an intensive spring training program. There will be twenty workouts for the thirty-five boys participating. The session will be climaxed in four weeks by an intra - squad game.

Head Coach Davis and Coach Ranager have been assisted by Lovelle Upton, a former Millsaps student. Coach Ranager is working with the line while the backfield is handled by Coach Davis. The squad has been alternating stress on offense and defense, and the team is making excellent progress.

The players of the 1965 squad returning for practice are the following: ends, Jimmy Waide, West Point; Paul Richardson, Clarksdale; Ted Weller, Chatham; Wayne Ferrell, Pascagoula; and Bob Mayo, Raymond; tackles, Bill Milton, McComb; John Hart, Biloxi; Stanley Graham, Jackson; Tom Rebold, New Orleans; and Charles Whitten, Hazlehurst; guards, Tommy Burns, West Point; Jack Jones, McComb; David Martin, Columbus; George Self, New Albany, and Prentiss Bellue, Centreville; Centers, Timmy Millis, Mendenhall; and Tommy McDaniel, Columbia.

Backs include quarterback, Danny Neely, Jackson; Halfbacks, Edwin Massey, Laurel; Troy Lee Jenkins, Utica; Jerry Huskey, Vicksburg, and Pat Amos, Hazlehurst; fullbacks, Gerold Robbins, Monticello; and Tommy Dickerson, Corinth.

Several newcomers also have joined the session. These are Jimmie McCay, Gulfport; West Point; Felix Pavy, Opelousas, La., Willie Wallace, Pascagoula; David Powers, Rolling Fork; Jerry Pearson, Houston; and Ken Wissner, Jackson.

Clan Defeats Majors After Exciting Contest

Belhaven College used its zone press to nullify host Millsaps College's rebounding advantage to beat the Majors, 72-65, here Tuesday night in Buie Gym.

Outrebounded 43-32, the Clansmen scored baskets on six steals from the press and continuously kept the Millsaps basketers at bay with their scurrying, shuffling defense.

The press kept Millsaps at a slowdown pace, unable to initiate a fast break or set up Coach Jim Montgomery's plays while the Clan scored swiftly on sophomore guard Charlie Chase's cutting drives or outside shots by either guard Lamar Lee or pivot men Joe Redmond and Ralph Newell.

Suffering their 14th loss against four wins, the Majors found that the Belhaven defense had learned the advantage of scouting reports, for usually effective low passes to forward Charles Rosenbaum breaking toward the goal were picked off time and again.

Plays were broken by both sides, showing the familiarity of the two squads with the opponents' offense, but the difference proved to be Belhaven's ability to score off picks and screens.

Belhaven, fell behind at the first basket by Rosenbaum after the first 10 seconds but never trailed after Chase tied the score shortly thereafter.

It took the Clan 10 full minutes, however, to garner more than a two point lead, showing a 29-21 halftime advantage.

Coach Charles Rugg started his Clan with the press during the second half and the visitors ran off 10 straight points after Hap Wheeler had sunk the first second-half basket for Millsaps.

Continually building the score with steals and snares from jump balls, Belhaven upped the score to 64-52 with six minutes left to play.

At this point Millsaps caught fire, hitting four baskets in a row, to narrow the lead steadily until the final buzzer.

Chase led all scorers with 25 points, followed by teammate Troy Shaw with 17, Redmond 14 and Newell 11.

Jerry Sheldon paced Millsaps with 16, the great majority coming off short hooks and layups under the basket.

BELHAVEN (72)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Chase	20	8	10	9	0	1	25
Lee	9	6	6	5	2	4	17
Redmond	12	7	1	0	14	3	14
Newell	7	5	4	1	2	3	11
Shaw	7	2	1	0	7	3	4
Prince	3	0	1	0	5	5	0
Chapman	3	0	4	1	1	1	1
Baker	1	0	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	64	29	29	16	32	20	72

MILLSAPS (65)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Sheldon	15	7	5	2	10	5	16
Wheeler	12	5	3	2	4	5	12
Kopplin	11	2	4	4	6	4	8
Cook	5	3	1	0	4	1	6
Husband	2	2	2	2	3	0	6
Rosenbaum	2	2	2	1	5	2	5
Hoffman	4	2	2	0	6	2	4
Lee	3	2	0	0	0	0	4
Cummings	3	1	2	1	0	0	3
Williamson	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	62	26	22	13	43	19	65

Halftime score: Belhaven 29, Millsaps 21

Davis Announces Diamond Schedule

Head baseball coach Harper Davis has released the 1966 baseball schedule. The slate includes three double-headers.

Twenty games have been scheduled, the first of which is with Principia College March 18. This game will be the first of twelve played on the Millsaps diamond.

Last year's team was sparked by Edwin Massey, Paul Richardson, Kelsey Van Every, Vic Yawn, and Hap Wheeler. Junior transfer Danny Neely is expected to provide an additional boost to this year's squad.

Principia will travel to Jackson from Elsah, Ill. to open a four game home stand. The Majors will travel to Memphis for a doubleheader with Southwestern before opening another four game series at home.

Golf, Tennis At Millsaps Provides Rich Program

By JAMES K. SMITH

Interested in a game of tennis or golf? Well these are just two of the sports for which Millsaps provides facilities and equipment. Under the direction of the Intramural Council and the Majorette Club and with the help of Mrs. Edge and Coach Montgomery, Millsaps has established an intramural program which ranks high in the national standings. Participation of over 65 per cent of the student body in the program puts Millsaps well ahead of the national average.

Men's Sports

The Intramural Council with Coach Montgomery provides a full schedule of sports for men. The year opens with volleyball and ping-pong and follows with an invitational basketball tournament shortly before the Christmas holidays. The spring semester is filled with softball, track, tennis, and golf.

Current plans call for basketball to end March 16 and softball to begin the 21st of March. Included in the spring outline will be from two to five invitational golf tournaments under the sanction of the Intramural Council, but organized by the varsity golf team.

Women's Sports.

The Majorette Club, with Mrs. Edge as sponsor, provides the following sports for women: tennis, volleyball, badminton, and golf. The women also participate in the invitational tennis tournaments held in the spring.

Plans are being made at the present time for the organization of the dormitories and the independents in hopes of expanding the present program.

Invitational tennis tournaments for both men and women have been planned for this spring. At the present time it is expected that between 80 and 100 men will participate in the mens singles with 30 to 40 men's doubles participants. As this tournament has gained in popularity with the fairer sex in the last two years about 50 to 60 participants are expected in the womens singles and about 25 to 30 in the doubles.

Other Services

Millsaps provides other athletic services for its students on an unorganized basis. All equipment for most sports may be checked out by any individual from any member of the coaching staff or P.E. staff. Tennis and gold equipment will be available to students with I.D. cards this spring from the golf shop.

The gym is open for student use whenever there is not a class or varsity game in progress. The gym is open the following times; free period, lunch hour, until 10:00 each night, all day Saturday and from 1:00 to 10:00 on Sunday. Millsaps is the only school in the area which provides the gym for students use during the weekend.

Classes Offered

To complete an excellent program the college offers instruction for college credit in the following sports; tennis, golf, badminton, volleyball, archery, pool, bowling, weight lifting for men, and a body-tone course for women. Karate is also offered, but is not taught by the school staff. These, along with the propose Fencing Club to be organized this spring, give Millsaps one of the most complete intramural and non-varsity athletic programs in the nation.

The 1960 NCAA All-American basketball team included these current pro stars: Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson, Darrell Imhoff, Jerry West, Tom "Satch" Sanders, and Lennie Wilkins.

Pf Tbabgbsbwtbvk

By TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

Do you wonder what the above conglomeration of letters has to do with sports? I too, was surprised when I first saw it, so I feel that a word of explanation is in order. As you know, Miss Marie Smith is our new editor, and it is to her genius that I must attribute the credit for this creation. At her suggestion, we of the sports department of the **Purple and White** are sponsoring a contest. Upon the winner of this contest will be heaped many desirable riches in the form of a prize. At this time the prize is as much a mystery as the contest, but get those entries in today. Write down what you think the name of this column means and give it to Miss Smith or me. The contest is closed to members of the LLOA and **Purple and White** staff and their immediate families.

Batman has seemingly captivated the interest of the majority of Millsaps students, and yet we must compete with this popular masked marvel and boy wonder Robin with a mere sports story. With the exception of unusual world affairs, this column will be strictly limited to events of sporting interest to you as students of Millsaps College. One such happening was the Ezelle Third Floor East Golden Gloves Invitational Championship Prize Fight. This outstanding event took place last week in the basement of Ezelle Hall.

ETFEGGICPF

David Atwood and Lynn McMahan were the promoters and sponsorers of this gala affair. Their interest in boxing was inherited from their fathers who were collegiate boxers. The E. T. F. E. G. G. I. C. P. F. began in Room 318 Ezelle when McMahan brought two pair of boxing gloves back after semester break. So great was the response to this sport that the occupants of Room 318 decided to sponsor a series of matches in the arena in the basement of Ezelle.

Tommy Woodridge served as timekeeper while Sam Rush was the manual bell operator. The judges for the three - round matches were Steve Moore, Erwyn Freeman, Speedy Chatham, David Atwood, and Bruce Stafford. F. A. McMahan, Wayne Ferrell, and Kelsey Van Every were referees.

Featured on the heavyweight card were matches between F. A. McMahan, Erwyn Freeman, and "Sugar Bear" Beasley. McMahan took the title with two decisive victories. Mike Casey was defeated by Atwood, and Kelsey Van Every won out over "A-Bomb" Collins. "Meat" Ferrell picked on his younger roommate George Self in a bout that lasted only two rounds. House physician Moore stopped the fight as Ferrell was ruled winner by a T. K. O.

David 'N "Ching" Amusing

Perhaps the most amusing match of the evening was between David Powers and "Ching" Williams. Despite the fact that "Ching" couldn't get within three feet of Powers, he ran circles around him with his superior footwork. Prentiss Bellue took Speedy Chatham in two rounds before bowing to undefeated "Puff" Upchurch in a split in decision. Jimmy Williams and Bole Smith displayed the most spirit of the night in three of the hardest hitting rounds witnessed. This match was ruled a draw.

Throughout the evening approximately two hundred people witnessed a part of this event. Special recognition is to be given to George Self, most colorful fighter, for his red nose, and to Sam Rush for his outstanding operation of the manual bell. The promoters of the E. T. F. E. G. G. I. C. P. F. are in the process of making plans for another similar meet, so be watching for the announcement of the time and place.

Halftime Features Karate Technique

By GLENN TURNAGE

On Tuesday, February 8, the special half-time feature of the Millsaps - Belhaven game was a karate demonstration presented by the Oriental School of Self-Defense. Those taking part in this exhibition were Gerald Duran, and Danny Smith, who showed the basic techniques used in blocks and kicks: Phil Collins, a student at Millsaps and fourth Kyu and purple belt, Mike Lassiter, a Black Belt, who showed the technique in brickbreaking; Black Belt, Bill Chastain, and David Mabry, who demonstrated two Black Belt forms.

In addition to the basic techniques and joint twisting techniques, these men, whose karate style is **Shudokyn**, displayed their skill in defense against a person armed with a knife and a gun and also defense against three men.

PHIL COLLINS (lower right) and mike Lassiter (standing) give a karate demonstration during halftime of the Millsaps-Belhaven basketball contest. Collins is a Millsaps student.

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Prof Explains Movement

'God Is Dead For New Man'

"A new kind of man has emerged today — a secular man, a man for whom God is dead because God has no meaning in his life." Speaking before MSM Feb. 7, Millsaps philosophy professor Dr. Hughes Cox attempted to interpret the current God is Dead Movement, being propagated by Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer and his followers.

Dr. Cox says that since this movement d e n i e s the existence of God, it is contradictory to call it a "new theology." He preferred to call it a new kind of anthropology—a natural interpretation of man, or atheistic humanism, which he said is not new.

Rediscover The Sacred

The problem actually began in the Middle Ages, when human life was divided into two realms, the s a c r e d and the secular. Dr. Cox said that according to Bonhoeffer and Tillich this distinction should never have been made and it should now be done away with or the realm of the sacred will continue to retreat and eventually disappear. He said that the problem calls for a rediscovery of the sacred within the realm of the secular, particularly in discovering the deep meaning in ordinary life and relationships.

Alluding to the author of the controversial book, **Honest To God,** Dr. Cox explained that Bishop Robinson says that God and the sacred have disappeared from human life because "we have forced them into watertight compartments apart from where man really lives."

Go Part Way

Dr. Cox said he could go part of the way with Altizer, but that the problem of man's indifference to the sacred cannot be solved by simply denying God's existence. "How can there be a dimension of infinite worth in man if there is no infinite dimension of reality? One cannot find the sacred in the secular without presupposing the existence of God."

The speaker said that the real value of the Death of God Movement, however, is the radical way in which it states the problem — "the movement overstates the problem but in so-doing it makes us face up to the situation."

CIRCLE THESE DATES

Sat. Feb. 19—Last day for change of schedule

Basketball game — Alabama College, Montevello, Ala.

Mon. Feb. 21 — 6:00 p.m. MSM meeting. Discussion on "God Is Dead Movement" led by Unitarian minister. Downstairs student union 8:00 p.m. Joint piano recital. Faser Hardin. CC Auditorium. Open to public. No charge

Tues. Feb. 22—8:00 p.m. in CC. Gerald Lord's Senior Voice Recital. Open to public. No charge

FOUNDERS DAY—chapel speaker is Roger Hull, president of Mutual New York, son of second president of Millsaps Basketball game at Delta State.

Wed. Feb. 23—6:00 p.m. Catholic Students meeting. CC 24

P&W Sponsoring Crest Contest

Millsaps artists who would like to make a lasting contribution to the college, memorialize their work, and win an award may enter the Crest Contest being sponsored by the Purple and White. T h e purpose of the contest, sponsored in connection with the Bobshela, Public Relations Office, and Dr. R. H. Moore is to obtain a crest which can be used on the cover of the Bobashela and as the official Millsaps College crest.

Mid-March Is Deadline

The deadline for submitting entries is March 15, but anyone planning to draw a crest should notify the P & W editor, the Bobashela e d i t o r, Shirley Caldwell in the Public Relations Office, or Dr. Moore of his intention as soon as possible.

Dr. Moore, the original initiator of the drive to obtain a Millsaps crest, said the winning one would be used only if it were judged good enough to represent the college. "A good crest involves a great deal of calculation and symbolism," he said. He offered to share his ideas and research with any interested artists. He added that there were books on the subject in the Jackson Public Library and Shirley Caldwell has a catalogue of sample crests in the Public Relations Office.

Pledged Years Ago

Dr. Moore publicly pledged himself to obtain a crest for the college three years ago when he was recognized and presented a monetary gift on Homecoming Day. He said he is willing to offer a very nice award for a good crest.

The award will be presented to the winner at a Purple and White staff banquet tentatively set for late March.

Social Scoops . . .

(Continued from page 5)

early, don't complain. I hope everybody raised "it".)

NOW! I have a huge, horrible ugly thing to say: I attended the Millsaps-Belhaven game on February 8, here in the Millsaps gym. I really couldn't believe the referees Could you? Maybe if we didn't have to play the referees as well as the original, opposing team, we would win some games. The Millsaps - Belhaven game got to the point of being ridiculous. I r e a l l y don't see why we have to have that one particular referee all the time (and I know you know who I mean). The next teams we play are Huntingdon (t h e r e), Southwestern - at - M e m p h i s (here), and William Carey College (here). I hope we win.

Well, this is all the trash I know. I hope I haven't bored you too much or left anyone out. Let me close with "H A P P Y VALENTINE'S DAY" and the exclamation: Curse you Red Baron!

The Chicago White Sox were at one time known as the Chicago White Stockings.

Commissioner of P u b l i c T. B. Birdsong remarks that annual motor vehicle inspection is from January 1 to

Major 'n Minor Matters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

the lights on. "What's the world coming to!" he exclaimed, pulling up a chair to recompose himself and make sure this was for real. He finally concluded that final exams can make people do mighty strange things.

Incidentally, Quickdraw is not quite as oblivious as he may seem at times. He has a little black book in which he just loves to jot down notes while sitting around watching TV, pretending to be engrossed in Batman or M a n From U. N. C. L. E. I confiscated his book long enough to extract the following classified tender tid-bits:

Biologist — Gee Gertrude, you sure have a nice clavicle.

Psychologist — Prudence, you're just living proof that the mentally retarded do have some usefulness.

Health fanatic — Come, silly rabbit. Hop along with me to our carrot patch of happiness.

Athlete — Oh kid, you smell so good—just like a new pair of basketball shoes. (Note: Now don't laugh; the basketball players all agree that this is the ultimate praise which can be heaped upon a member of the female "specie.")

Novice — Hey Zelda, here's your earlobe back . . . Well, why didn't you tell me I was just supposed to nibble it?

Intellectual — Uh, Darrlyn, scoot over a minute. I think you're crushing my crackers.

Un-cosmopolitan — G e e, you're about the greatest girl I ever dated. The other two were slobs.

The moral of this is simple: Be careful what you whisper 'cause big nightwatchmen have little books.

But Is It Camp?

If your first reaction, upon reading the cartoon caption in this issue was, "Is it what?!" don't feel like the L o n e Ranger (to use an heretical cliche in this space and Batman age). The word "camp," now being used to describe today's society, means undenied, u n c h a l l e n g e d acceptance. Camp is "in" today, just as "sharp" was five years ago, or "keen" was ten years ago, a c c o r d i n g to a columnist in the MSU paper. The Dynamic Duo is definitely camp. Other examples are the James Bond cultism, pop art and op (optical) art, or anything with emphasis on the ridiculous and-or insulting. An illustrious Millsaps Major expressed the characteristic feature of campism when, describing B a t m a n movies, he exclaimed, "This mess is so corny it's great!" Well, to do a little paraphase job, see ya next week—same bat-day, same bat-paper.

Vocations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The registration fee will be five dollars and registration must be completed by March 7. Forms may be obtained either in Mr. Anding's office, the religious life office, or Jack Loflin's office in t h e Methodist Building. T h o s e needing transportation should contact either Mr. Anding or Ministerial League president Jerry Pettigrew.

Millsaps — Female Seminary?

The draft, a most vital issue among college students today, was also in the spotlight in 1942. An excerpt from an editorial in a 1942 issue of the Purple and White makes the following prediction:

"Without doubt the draft will eventually be lowered to include the 18, 19-year-old group. And when that time comes, Millsaps along with all other colleges will be facing a serious problem . . . When the draft is finally lowered, it is well agreed that most colleges will be turned into young ladies seminaries." It's something to think about.

Past Youth Director Offers Advice To ML

By LANNY CARLSON

The Millsaps College Ministerial League heard a program Tuesday n i g h t on "Working As A Youth Director," presented by J e r r y Chapman, a sophomore from Brandon. The three areas covered were preparation, obtaining a job, and what to do once the job is obtained.

In the area of preparation, Jerry emphasized attending conferences such as the Convocation on Recreation held each year at Leesburg, Fla. He also mentioned the Christian Workers School to be held at Broadmeadow Methodist Church, Feb. 20-22, and asked those interested in attending to contact him. The meetings will be held Sunday afternoon at 7-9:30 Monday and Tuesday. There will be no charge.

In the area of obtaining a job, Jerry suggested contacting Mr. Robert Anding, Mr. Jack Loflin, or volunteering services.

Chapman spoke about the various responsibilities and opportunities of working as a youth director, and suggested ways of meeting them. Under this topic were included such things as program planning, recreation, fund raising, services projects, MYFund, and publicity. He emphasized that all of these programs should be the youths' programs and should not merely be something "handed down" by the youth director. Thus a good overall program requires the youth director to work closely with the teachers, counselors, and officers.

In conclusion, Chapman emphasized that the most essential item in being a successful youth director is to "get along with the group."

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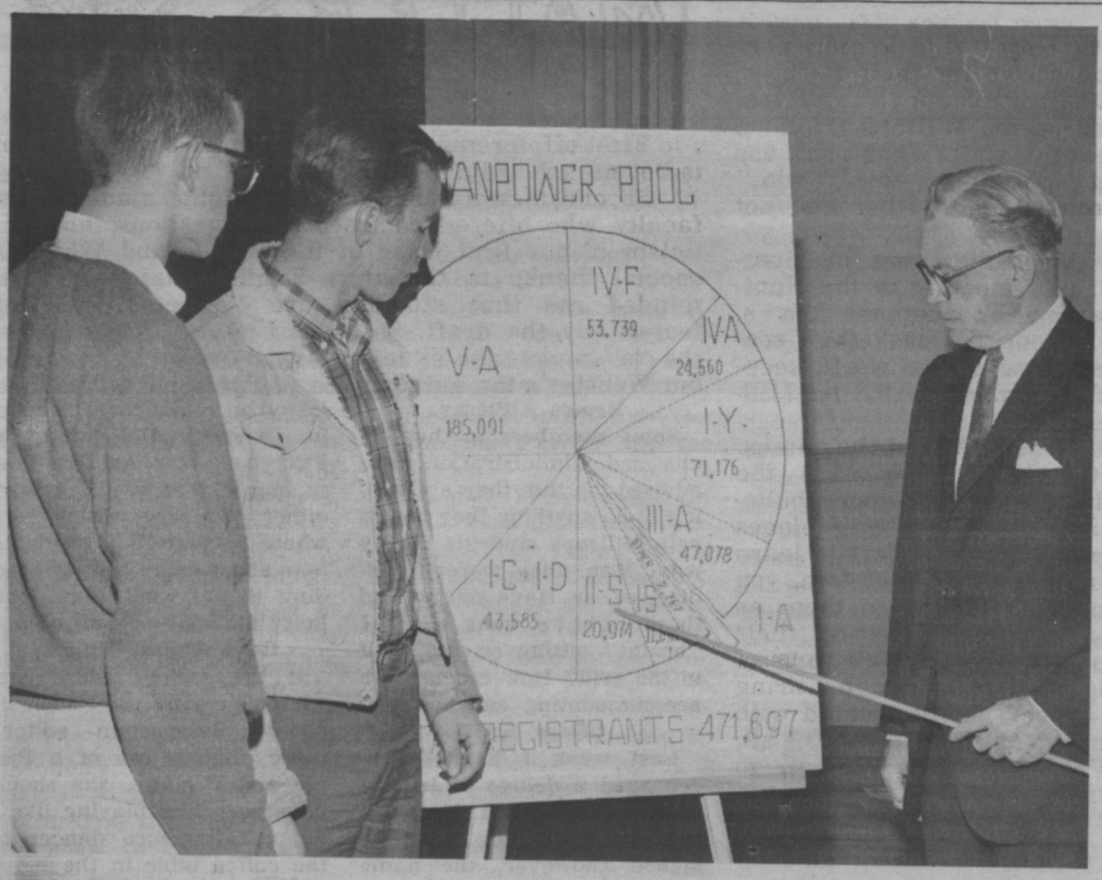

CLASSIFICATIONS—Colonel James L. Davis, right, Mississippi Selective Service director, illustrates the shortage of eligible draftees for Doug McCullough, left, and Brad Parker, center.

Draft Director Clarifies New Induction Laws

"We are at war. Make no doubt about it." Quoting Senator John Stennis, Mississippi's Selective Service director, Colonel James L. Davis, began his address in chapel February 17 by attempting to impress upon students the crucial nature of the Viet Nam conflict. "A dirty little war has become dirty big war. Our flag is there, our honor is there, and we must win."

Davis attempted to clarify the issue that has captured the academic spotlight for the past few weeks — the new draft system. He said that because of the increasing demand for manpower in Viet Nam, the heretofore lenient system had to be tightened. Thus draft deferments for college students are now more difficult to obtain.

Davis said that authorities vary in their calculations, but in order to win the war, we must outnumber our adversaries by a ratio of from 6 to 10-1. Again quoting Stennis, he said there are now 200,000 troops in Viet Nam, about one-half or one-third the number needed to win.

Use Korean System

The speaker said that the Viet Nam war would require about the same manpower as the Korean war, when draft calls ran as high as 80,000 a month or more than double the current call. He also noted that at the beginning of 1965, when the U.S. had only 23,300 men in Viet Nam, less than 1% were draftees; today draftees make up 20% of the nearly 200,000 men.

The total number of registered men in Mississippi, according to Davis, is 471,697. About 185,000 of these are in the 5-A class, men who are over-aged. Coupling this total with the 1-C's, those in reserve components, over half the pool of manpower resource in Mississippi vanishes, he said. The 4-F classification, men who were examined and totally rejected on a mental, moral, or physical basis holds 53,000 men. Peacetime rejectees but wartime acceptables, class 1-Y, number approximately 65,000 men. About 47,000 Mississippians have dependency deferments and are in the 3-A class. The 1-A classification contains all men who are able to serve, including Mississippi's 3,974 college students. In the final analysis, David observed, there are less than 1,000 men available in Mississippi who are acceptable to fill future calls.

"Up until this month," Davis noted, "we have had to cancel orders for induction for any men who joined reserves or active forces after receiving their draft notices. Now draftees can volunteer only for the regulars.

Tap College Pool

Noting that many draft boards had run through their available supply of available, non-deferred single men and practically exhausted the store of married men without children, Davis said the college manpower pool had to be tapped. "College students and 1-Y men are the only re-

(Continued on page 4)

Tap Day Set

All students have been urged to attend chapel on Tap Day, set for March 3. Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, is held during the regular chapel period once each semester. On this day students are recognized for their extracurricular and scholastic achievements by being tapped into honorary fraternities. Scholarship trophies are awarded by Omicron Delta Kappa to the fraternity and sorority with the highest averages for the preceding semester.

Historic Founders Retirement Set

"Why not try looking upon it as a conversation piece?" That is what Linus says of his blanket and it might just as well be the advice he would give Millsaps officials in regard to Founders Hall. Historic Founders Hall is scheduled for "retirement" at the end of this semester.

Like the old horse and buggy upon the advent of the engine, Founders must now bow out of the picture as a housing facility. The construction of the new women's dormitory will make it possible to use the building only in the case of an overflow in the other housing spaces.

Beginning with the 1966-67 session freshman women who formerly occupied, Founders, will be assigned to Franklin Hall and, after it is filled, to Whitworth Hall. Upperclass women will use the new dormitory and Sanders Hall.

Founders' future is uncertain at the present though students have offered a wide range of suggestions, ranging from "raze it!" to the idea of transforming it into some type of museum. A more modate suggestion involves complete rennovation and landscaping. But the over-all general concensus, regardless, is that "Founders Hall must be preserved!"

Built In 1890's

The historic building began life before the turn of the century on plantation property then well outside the city limits of Jackson. Built in the 1890's as a classroom for Jackson College, on what was then the Elsinore Plantation, Founders is the only building on the Millsaps campus as old as the college itself. It was purchased in 1902 by Major R. W. Millsaps and added to the Millsaps College holdings, which at that time were limited to the west side of the current campus. In 1911 it became the headquarters for the new preparatory school, serving as both living and academic space.

On January 13, 1913, fire partially destroyed the building but was put out by a student bucket brigade. Two days later another fire completed the job, leaving only the outer walls. Another set of walls were added when the building was reconstructed.

It served as a barracks during World War I, housing the Student Army Training Corps and coming through the influenza epidemic of 1917 without a single loss of life. It saw war service again in the '40's, when men in the Navy V-12 Program were quartered there.

Founders continued to house the prep school until the school was dissolved in 1922 Until 1946 it served as a men's dormitory, and in 1946 was converted into a dormitory for women.

Unique Experience

Practically every coed who has lived in Founders Hall will agree that it was a strangely unique experience. The old building has a strange way of capturing the hearts of its inhabitants—sooner or later. In fact, one delighted freshman wrote her parents with the following comment: "The floors creak, it's freezing cold, and plaster falls in my face every night, but I LOVE it — it's just like home!"

Now Founders Hall, Millsaps pride in the realm of historical landmarks, must go the way of all college traditions in a day when practical considerations outweigh nostalgic ones. But just exactly what that is. . .no one is sure.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE—Students gaze nostalgically at historic Founders Hall, wondering, perhaps, what will become of the old dorm after it is put on reserve status.

'Ya'll Goin' Someplace?'

"Hey gang, look at the crowd! Listen to the cheers. They love us for our 'victory.' "

It's just a little ritual the Majors always go through upon reaching the campus after their ball trips. The f-ball team invented the game, but Monty's Majors adapted it to their own use. At two or three in the morning, cold, dead-tired after an all-night drive, it sorta helps to bolster up the ol' spirits.

But some things don't help at all. Take, for example, the Sewanee game. The guys were pretty disgusted after spending a weekend on top of the mountain with about a thousand males, being "wiped out," driving eight hours. Clothes all wrinkled, scraggly beards, bags under the eyes, they came bopping in to breakfast upon arrival back at the 'Saps. "Hey, ya'll goin' someplace? I didn't even know ya'll had been gone." That's the geeting they got. Makes a guy feel real great. Makes him want to get out on that court and spare no amount of blood, sweat and tears in order to win for his school.

The Majors have had support this year —at least more than in the past—but things could be better. A little more concern could be shown for their feelings, and comments like, "You mean ya'll lost again!" "You mean Millsaps HAS a basketball team!" and "What's the use going to this game—we won't win." could be eliminated altogether and not be missed.

Right now the Majors are in Montgomery, Ala. participating in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament. This, of course, winds up the basketball season, but here are some tips worth keeping in mind for next year, AND for Millsaps' other sports:

Support the Majors. Attend the games. Keep up with what's going on — the games are always posted in doors, bulletin boards, and other strategic places around campus. Make an effort to learn the players' names (they have 'em, you know) instead of referring to them as number 25 or number 36. Respect their feelings. Don't ask the guys all sorts of questions right after a tough, tiring game and expect to be treated with sugar and honey. Most important of all, BE POSITIVE and CARE. We can go places.—M.S.

MAJOR 'N minor MATTERS

By MARIE SMITH
Editor

First off, a reminder that the Purple and White box is not an ash tray.

Second, a word of thanks to all the students and faculty who offered comments, suggestions, and criticism of our first issue of the **Purple and White.** A special thanks to the alert English major who reminded me that students are "affected" not effected" by the draft. So men, I'm not sure whether the "a" makes the situation any more or less crucial, but Webster's the authority so you're stuck with it.

Brains A'Plenty

Some members of the faculty and administration have advised me that they are willing to do anything they can to help Millsaps students in any way. Man, they weren't kidding. either. Have you noticed those little cans marked "brains" sitting on the shelf in the grill? How much more accommodating can you get!

"Dear Sir?"

Last week I heartily encouraged a deluge of letters-to-the-editor, but I forgot to stipulate that they must be signed (however, the name will be withheld if the writer so designates). Last week a very well-written and very unsigned letter came to the P&W post office box, which cannot be printed until the writer informs the editor of his identity. Incidentally, I have reason to believe that this missive was written by someone off campus. MOST Millsaps students don't have an extreme amount of difficulty realizing that the editor is not a "Dear Sir."

No Super-Reporters

A little thank-you is in order for the great job Lanny Carlson is doing as publicity chairman for Ministerial League. If other publicity chairmen would follow his example and keep us posted concerning their organizations, the scope of news coverage could be immensely expanded. Our reporters are only human, you know. Now if we had a staffer like Superman (there I go being heretical again), there would be no problem. He could just snap on his x-ray vision and get ALL KINDS of stories while merely lurking around in the lobby or massacring roaches in Galloway Hall. But the FCC has laws against that, so maybe that wouldn't work either. So now we're back where we started. Presidents, how about doing a little prodding if you want some publicity for your organization.

GB's Almost Human

If the society editor was shocked by the "sophisticated" Symposium editor's mere impious use of a Purple and White, she should have seen him playing like a Spanish flamenco dancer on the coffee table in the p. pit or threatening to fling his "dignified" body from the heights of the ledge along the front of the fireplace. He's even human at times.

Jokes? Anecdotes?

The Purple and White is hungry for humor, so if you have a good sense of it. . . Help! We'll pay 50c for the best joke or anecdote (millions of these are running around campus, especially in Dr. Cox's classes) we find in the P & W box each week. That should keep you in gum balls or. . .whatever you prefer. . .for awhile.

Voting Soon

Millsaps first annual Greek Week is coming up soon. So is the voting on Who's who, Master Major and Miss Millsaps, and the Beauty Review. Be thinking about your choices for these various honors.

Howdy General

We forgot to mention last week that Ricky and Sara, while in Washington, spent part of their time shaking hands with John Glen, riding elevators with the Kennedys, and saying howdy to Senator Stennis and a general who served under President Eisenhower.

Splat!

Puns have always been way down the list of favorite American forms of humor. But here's a couple that are so bad, they're irrestible: What did one blackbird ask the other? "Bred any good rooks lately?" Where does every football coach position his team drunk? At tight end. Okay, Okay, stop the rotten eggs. Speaking of eggs, I may as well throw in this last one: It's about the farmer who crossed his hen with a racing form so she could lay odds. (Splat!)

Avoid The Rush

Hey, all you Millsaps artists: be sure to enter the P&W Crest Contest. Enter today. Avoid the spring rush. Se-

(Continued on page 8)

Coach Monty, Team Acknowledge Students' Support During Season

Dear Editor:

The basketball team would like to request that, through the Purple and White, you inform the students and faculty of Millsaps College of our appreciation for their backing and support throughout this basketball season.

We fully realize that we did not reach the standards we set for ourselves this season and, in this, we are disappointed. We are not disappointed, however, in the fine support we have been given by Millsaps people in 1965-66.

For your encouragement and enthusiasm, we thank you.

Sincerely,
James A. Montgomery
Director of Athletics
(For the basketball team)

Read On

Whoever reads this verse
Will swear
So, conscientious one,
Beware
And if, perchance you read
Too far
You'll find out what a fool
You are
Still reading! Still you must
Persist
Though I've warned you of
Your risk
Too late! You've thrown away
Your time
Now near the purpose of
My rhyme
Since in your brain it finds
A place
" 'Twas written just to fill
Up space."
—Purple and White, 1909.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Symposium:

"Morning At Millsaps: A Walk In The Indian Summer"

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

The wind whispers ever so softly through the crossing between Burton and Galloway Halls at 3:30 in the morning. The light there bathes everything within a few yards in a fool's gold nuance that reminds one of a nursery story or of a dream one can't quite altogether recall. It is a fantasy time. It is a morning in the Indian Summer.

Everything is exhaustingly silent at this hour. Big test tomorrow you know. Now and again the tired silence is broken by the train whistle down at the railroad yards by Mack's or the occasional car passing by C-S's on Northwest Street. And then it fades away like an echo and it is quiet again. It gives one time to think, the early morning. Time to reflect on things.

What does one think of at 3:30 in the morning? What does one wonder about when the city sleeps? One thinks about oneself some. Or about the girl across campus in the dormitory. Or about far away places. About New Orleans; Mardi Gras this time of year, you know. Or about Memphis, maybe, or New York, or London or Rome. Or Saigon. Wonder what king of morning it was there seven hours ago. Pretty bad, one would guess.

Continuity

Come to think of it, there is a shower running next door. It's hard to hear it over the clatter of your typewriter but these walls are paper thin. But it runs most of the time anyway. It gives one an impression of continuity at Millsaps. Like the shower some things run all the time and like the shower, they should not. One thing you can be sure of: it's cold.

If you go outside, it's cold too. Just cool enough to make you uncomfortable—like you are just before a test that will probably decide your grade in the course. Here and there a light is on and one wonders what is being studied in those cells isolated by this time of the morning. Or, perhaps, one wonders what is being taken for granted there. If one had a good heart, he would wonder what kind of goodness is being illuminated in that room for a hundred dollars a semester.

Pretty Lonely

Here outside, the trees and the grass seem pretty lonely. Foolishly you feel sorry for anything lonely. A walk out there would be nice, don't you think? Footsteps on the road in front of the dorm echo as if the whole world were empty. One could walk out in that wooded area in front of the road. It sure enough is spooky out there and the sound of a diesel truck engine growling in the distance all the way from State Street almost startles you. In isolated spots the moonlight penetrates the ill-clad branches of the trees and reflects on the sign out there by the road that says "Millsaps College — Class of 1964." There's just enough shade and light here to remind you vaguely of the meadow in the glen where you used to play baseball when you were a little boy. Somehow, with a little imagination, you can remember the poem **Evangeline** from eighth grade literature: "This is the forest primevial—The murmuring pines and the hemlocks — Bearded with moss and in garments of green—Stand indistinct in the twilight. . . ." I guess old Longfellow wasn't so bad after all. Wander down toward the big steps on the other side of the road from the CC. You hardly ever see anyone down there except maybe Sugarfoot now and then picking up scraps of paper. There is a sign over there — a historic marker—"Millsaps College — Chartered February 21, 1890 . . . ." The day before Washington's birthdate you note if you're a history major, and you wonder how many people have read it.

On the way back, the new dormitory in the darkness looks more like sad ruins than modern construction. Funny, how those things are.

Troubling Thoughts

Still one thinks. They're eating lunch in Moscow about now and dinner in Eastern China and Viet Nam—those who lived til dinner. But these thoughts trouble you. The cold, slightly more than tickling wind makes you uncomfortable enough anyway. Think about something else: The clouds seem to move faster at night. . . .That's odd. Wonder why? Maybe because it's so still down here this time of the morning that movement up there seems quicker. Things must look awfully slow from up there, though. This whole half of the world is asleep right now except for those in Dr. Ross Moore's Current Problems class. Pretty soon they'll all be waking up. Grudgingly. Except for the KA's, most of the men will have to face a loathesome shave and the women—well, they'll go about their daily camouflage job or whatever it is that women do to themselves to make one wonder what they're **really** like. Let that pass, though; one would be up many nights like tonight trying to figure why or how. But still they will **all** get up unknowing of what happened during the night: of the moonlight in the trees; of the stranger who passed through town; of the thoughts of yesteryear at Millsaps; of the time we broke into Founders, or when we painted the light in front of Whitworth red or when we tried to "borrow" the ducks from Belhaven or when all of a sudden about this time of the morning the music of Bo Diddley blared out of the PA speaker they had in the CC tower to play spiritual music during Religious Emphasis Week. Everyone was asleep then, too. Ah, yes, 'tis a good time of the day to remember.

Remember, Stranger

Some morning years hence they will ask **you**, stranger, what you remember from Millsaps. It could be that you will say you slept through or then again, you might remember a few golden things if you grasp them now. You might remember the football games and that peculiar Millsaps Spirit, or you might remember the fraternity dances. Something like the empty spot where the old KA house used to be might stick in your mind or you might remember all those benches no one every sat on. You may even remember the quack who wrote the "political" column in the P & W. What was the name of that column anyway? "Gymnasium?" But if you're ever up at 3:30 on a night during the Indian Summer, take a walk, stranger. See a campus at rest. Watch the heart of a mighty intellectual giant throb slowly and steadily in a cool breeze. Listen to the silence of learning. Speak to the oracle of higher education. Pay homage to those who sleep seldom and work often to make it all possible. Realize with the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College that you can help "foster an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist." Do not seek to indoctrinate, stranger, but seek to inform and inspire.

Only 94 Days

Yes, one thinks. And one remembers. All the way back to his freshman year. With only 94 days til Commencement it doesn't really seem like that long ago. Not in time, at least, but rather in effort, and in hope and in suceffort, and in hope and in success and in failure. Was it worth it? Like a fine painting, you can't decide up close; you have to back off a ways. You have to take a walk early in the morning during the Indian Summer. Then you can reflect, and reminisce, and you decide, after all, that it was. And if along the path you are startled it is because you realize that it is almost all over. And that is when the breeze, and the train whistle, and the car motor, and the truck engine and the running shower garble to your soul, "Never forget; never forget; never forget. . . ."

All too soon the Indian Summer will be over.

Open Forum

Student Favors Legalizing; Says Prohibition A Farce And Failure

By Jim Carroll

At the time this article is being written, the Mississippi State Legislature is considering a bill which would end over a half century of prohibition in the state, and which would at last make the sale and possession of liquor legal in all fifty of the states. The bill most likely to pass would submit the question to the people in the form of a referendum, thus every qualified voter in the state will have an opportunity to take a hand in the decision as to whether Mississippi will remain "wet" or "dry".

There are two observations that this writer would like to make concerning this problem: first, the status of liquor in Mississippi today; second, the implications of legal liquor.

It is obvious to even the casual observer that Mississippi is "dry" in name only. A visit to the Mississippi Gulf Coast or to one of the innumerable bootleg establishments over the state will bear this out. What the whole thing amounts to is that prohibition as it exists in the state does not work. Liquor is obtained in virtually every part of the state, and the only pecple who will deny this are the Baptist ministers, the sheriffs of some counties, and the bootleggers themselves.

Obvious Failure

Furthermore, it is obvious that prohibition **cannot** work simply because the people are not willing to make it work. Private citizens refuse to help, both by patronizing those who sell the stuff and by refusing to aid in their capture and conviction. Most law enforcement officers do not attempt to stamp out illegal liquor sales; juries will often refuse to convict violators even when they are brought to justice. The only people who benefit from prohibition are the dishonest —the bootleggers, who make the money off the sales and the dishonest law officers who accept payoffs to allow the mockery to continue. That the people are cheating themselves is the supreme irony. They cheat themselves by pay ing the exhorbitant prices which the bootleggers demand; they cheat themselves and their society out of the tax money which legalized liquor would bring into the treasury; and they cheat themselves out of any chance for a rational look at the problems which liquor produces (whether it is legal or not).

Furthermore, it is an irrefutable fact that young people, not yet capable of handling alcohol, find liquor much easier to come by in this "dry" state than they would if it were legal and strictly controlled. The standard reply to the ideas which we have just put forth is, "Yes, but if prohibition were enforced, we wouldn't have any of these problems." We could answer this by asking those people if any past evidence shows that prohibition can be enforced; we think history will show that it cannot.

Not Enforceable

Before the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified 32 dry states could not enforce it; and after liquor became illegal nationally, not even the massive power of the Federal Government could enforce it. That anyone could really believe prohibition is practical is hard for us to grasp. This brings us back to, the status quo in Mississippi. We are still cheating ourselves out of the tax money which would come from legalization; we are still turning our backs on the problems of the individual and alcohol. And we are still subjecting our children to a situation in which they are faced with the challenge to drink simply because society says "no" to something which is readily available for them at any time they want it.

Now let us look at the implications of a Mississippi in which the sale and distribution of liquor would not be a crime, but a matter of free choice on the part of the individual as to whether he wants to buy it or not.

Attitude Crucial

Certainly the success or failure of legalization would depend upon the attitude in which the state approached it. If we look at legalization merely as a means to obtain tax money or as a method by which we can again "join the union", this writer feels little will be accomplished. But if the state as a whole would and the government in particular approach the problem from a philosophical standpoint, we feel that legalization could accomplish some real good in the solving of many of the problems which accompany liquor (which we hasten to add again that we have under the status quo whether we like it or not).

The bill as it is now before the Legislature provides for state - owned liquor stores. These would wipe out the bootlegger if for no other reason than that they could undersell him. The tight controls implied by state ownership would eliminate the sale of liquor to minors, and would make it much more difficult for them to obtain liquor. Tennessee does this very successfully with privately - owned stores, and it goes without saying that a state-operated system could do it much more easily. In addition, a system of state ownership would

(Continued on page 5)

Founder's Day Speaker Urges Spiritual Rejuvenation

By HENRY CHATHAM

Speaking at the Founder's Day convocation in chapel Tuesday, Roger Hull presented Millsaps students with "A Layman's Look at the Christian Faith."

Mr. Hull, president of Mutual of New York, holds a prominent position in higher insurance circles. Having attended Kentucky Wesleyan College, he has received honorary degrees from Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Houghton Colleges. He also attended Mississippi State University and was named Alumnus of the Year in 1965.

Father Second Prexy

Roger Hull's father, David Carlisle Hull, served as president of Millsaps College from 1910 to 1912. During his time as president, Millsaps enrollment showed a 35 per cent increase. He resigned in 1912 to become superintendent of schools in Meridian.

In 1920 Hull was elected president of Mississippi State University; in 1925 he resigned to accept the presidency of Kentucky Wesleyan College. He died in August, 1928. A portrait of Dr. Hull was unveiled during the ceremonies and will be hung in Murrah Hall along with portraits of other past presidents of Millsaps.

The chapel speaker's main concern was with a spiritual poverty existent in America as opposed to physical poverty. He drew an analogy between government as an institution and the church as an institution. "Government," he said, "does not produce anything. It merely uses that which the people have already produced." The entire system of free enterprise was seen in conflict with government. Moving from governmental to church affairs, he emphasized that "we are indeed a nation under God."

Must Change Hearts

The church, in Mr. Hull's opinion, is not living up to its duty in the moral realm. He said, "The church is entrusted with a message with the power to return this nation to the position of great leadership and spiritual power it once had." Relating the church's duty to the duty of government, Mr. Hull proclaimed that "no Great Society is possible until we change the hearts of individual people.

Hull closed with an exposition of his personal ideology, but submitted to the students that what really mattered was how each individual looked at God. In the business world and in personal lives "the answer to worry is the word of God."

VPI Students Spend Day In Mines; ESP Exists, Says Parapsychologist

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

When classes were cancelled at Virginia Polytechnic Institute because of snow, the cancellation was not a gift after all. According to **The Virginia Tech**, students were enlisted, out from under their three blankets, and takcn to Tech's coal mine for a day of hard labor. A severe cold wave caused this "crisis" and the school's coal supply had been completely exhausted. In one day the boys dug enough coal to keep the buildings heated and the next day classes resumed. A week later classes were cancelled a second time; however, there was an adequate supply of coal, so the boys did not have to leave their rooms.

ESP Really Real

Is ESP a reality? Dr. J. B. Rhyne, Director of the Institute of Parapsycology at Duke University told a University of Georgia audience that ESP is a reality and that he is developing methods to prove its existence. **The Red and Black** reports that Dr. Rhyne has been conducting research on extrasensory terception since 1927. As evidence of the existence of ESP, he cited three examples on which he could base his beliefs:

Clairvoyance — an example in which a young wife had an hallucinatory vision of a scene ten miles away in which her brother committed suicide. She was able to see vividly every detail of the act and upon convincing her husband to take her to her brother's house, found that everything she had seen was true.

Telepathy—a coed at Duke University during World War II dreamed that her fiance fighting overseas had suddenly developed white hair. She mentioned the dream in a letter and discovered that it was indeed true and that he had been thinking about how to tell her.

Precognition — a secretary told her husband one morning that she had dreamed that someone driving her boss' car would wreck it and be killed. She said nothing to her boss about this, however, and several days later, while on a trip, he loaned his car to a friend who was killed in an auto accident.

GESP Game

ESP is also causing a stir at Austin Peay State College in Clarksdale, Tennessee, according to **The All State**. Two students have invented a new board game called General Extra Sensory Perception — The game, consisting of method of "card guessing," or establishing an assumption as to the symbol on each unseen card, is a general, not-too-scientific way to determine each player's ESP. It is meant mainly to stimulate interest in further knowledge of ESP and to provide an unusual, fun game for a wide range of ages. Parker Brothers Company is considering buying the rights to the game.

Pat Walker—Cutie

Miss Patricia Walker, a former Millsaps student, was selected a Campus cutie by **The Mississippians** of the University of Mississippi. She is a junior education major from Clarksdale and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Skirtless Females?

Will skirtless females be in style? This question was asked in the Pow Wow of Northeast Louisiana State College of Monroe concerning the new fads in fashion. It is the object of "fashion" to draw attention to a part of the body by emphasizing it in any possible way—by exposing it, drawing clothes tightly about it or exaggerating the size. After a short period of time the "fashion" becomes a bore and the emphasis shifts to another body zone. The new zone seems to be always a little indecent at first. In fact, the moralists of the time believed anyone wearing a "fashionable" garment was doomed to the torments of hell. In 1920 women began showing their legs. Even the most "immoral" periods of the past had only had a glimpse of the ankle. By the end of the twenties, legs had become a bore, and emphasis had shifted to the back. Evening dresses and some daytime ones were open to the waist in back. Then came the short-lived "topless" look. If "fashion" keeps changing, attention may be switched from legs to back, no dress at all down to the waist, or perhaps no dress!

Prompt Vehicle Inspection Urged

Students and professors with vehicles (bicycles excluded) should take note that motorists are now being urged to have theirs inspected as soon as possible to comply with Mississippi's Motor Vehicle Inspection Law.

Inspections started January 1 and will continue through March 31. Bad weather has created a lag in vehicle inspections.

Items which will be checked to insure the safety of the vehicle are brakes, lights, steering, tires, windshield wipers, horn and glass. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, reports that there are 1200 public, privately-owned garages and repair shops located over the entire state authorized to make inspections.

Draft Director . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sources." Concerning 1-Y he said that the armed forces has lowered its mental standards, so that anyone with a score of 16 or above on the aptitude test is eligible. If we go into war we must go into the 10 percentile for acceptability, he said. "More people need to be taken out of 1-Y and put into 1-A and out of 3-Y into 1-A in order to broaden the base of men who can serve."

The speaker said the Selective Service boards have been advised to defer only those college students who the college says are making satisfactory progress and pursuing fulltime course of studies. A fulltime student is one who will finish in the regular course of that scool, which at Millsaps is four years. He must be making grades that will assure him the required number of quality points necessary for graduation in the normal time. Davis said the board will accept the registrar's word as to whether a man is a full-time and satisfactory student.

Set National Criteria

In order to insure fairness, national criteria have been set up to determine deferment. In general, the rules will be the same as those initiated during the Korean War, when the Selective Service Deferment Plan was used. So in order to qualify for deferment, a student would have to stand in the top fifty per cent of his class at the end of his freshman year; top 2-3 at the end of his sophomore year; top 3-4 at the end of his junior year and top fifty per cent in his senior year. On aptitude tests, a student would be expected to score 70 or better to qualify for deferment as an undergraduate; 75 or more as a graduate student.

Davis pointed out, however, that in an institution such as Millsaps, where the students are all of a higher grade, the use of both criteria would place an unfair penalty on the college. Therefore, either one or the other, class ranking or test scores, may be used.

The speaker then passed on a word of advice to students from Gen. Hershey, national Selective Service director — "Study!"

Notice: P&W Staffers . . .

All staff members who have not turned in the name and address of the person to whom they would like their free subscription mailed, please do so today or tomorrow. This information can be placed in the Purple and White box in the lobby or, on the office door upstairs. If these names are not turned in by Friday, free subscriptions cannot be sent.

Also, staffers who have not filled out an application form should do so as soon as possible in order to get credit for working on the paper. The forms can be obtained from the editor or from the top of the P&W box.

Tribute To Major Millsaps

How Come—Millsaps?

Millsaps College was founded on Feb. 21, 1890, out of a dire situation. It came into existence because someone at that time was willing to put up fifty thousand dollars of his own money for the future of education. The man? None other than the Major—R. W. Millsaps. The situation was desperate; he came to the rescue.

Bishop W. B. Murrah, first president of Millsaps College, speaking to the student body October 13, 1910, said the crisis was brought about when the two Mississippi Methodist conferences severed their connection from Centenary College at Jackson, La. "At the time of this disconnection Mississippi Methodists faced a very desperate situation in regard to educational matters. They had no institution and felt profoundly the need of one."

Hopeless Task

Bishop Murrah said the two conferences then appointed commissioners to confer with each other and try to devise a plan for the establishment of an institution. "This commission had indeed a difficult proposition to face. In fact, it seemed almost a hopeless task. However, when this commission met in Jackson, Mississippi, the meeting was marked with great enthusiasm throughout.

"At the close of their meeting a distinguished layman of Jackson looked into the situation and become very enthusiastic over the idea. He saw the great need of such an institution and as a result of his investigation, Major R. W. Millsaps said to the commission, 'If the Mississippi Methodists will raise fifty thousand dollars for the founding of such an institution, I will give fifty thousand dollars.' The Major's generous proposition was gratefully accepted by the Commission and a vigorous campaign was launched to secure the other fifty thousand dollars. It is needless to say that the necessary funds were raised."

Portrait Presentation

The occasion of the address from which the above statements were excerpted was the presentation of a portrait of Major Millsaps to the college to be placed in chapel. The portrait now hangs on the west wall in the Millsaps Room in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Millsaps' president at the time of this presentation was David Carlisle Hull, the college's second president. He said, "It (the portrait) comes to us as an added evidence of the tender affection which the Major has always shown for us in the past. The buildings, the ample grounds, the name — all link the name of this man to our college forever."

T'was Strange . . Passing Strange

By BARRY McGEHEE

The king is dead. Long live the king! We remember when Sir John Gielgud was hailed as "the greatest actor in the world." Now, it seems, his title has passed into the hands of a younger colleague—the new "Prince of Players."

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings we saw "Othello," a new piece by Bill Shakespeare, not to be confused with the Elizabethan poet, William Shakespeare, who wrote a somewhat less exciting play along the same lines. Having been prepared and indoctrinated by the **New York Times** and other local critics, I was appropriately shocked by Sir Laurence Olivier's drastic makeup and his "Minstrel like appearance." So, now I have done what is obviously my duty in the above observation and will proceed to tell you what I thought of the show.

Wonderful, But . . .

WONDERFUL, with reservations. Who but Laurence Olivier, the most experienced person in the world in bringing Shakespeare to the screen, could have pulled off such a stunt, if indeed, gaining sympathy for a misoginate marriage before a Jackson audience can be called anything less. Sir Laurence grinned and giggled his way through sections of the play which scholars say Shakespeare intended to portray the nobility of the Moor and thus gain sympathy for the tragic downfall. To put it quite simply, Olivier played Othello as a Negro with little attempt at subtility, and it worked, as evidenced by the extreme silence in the theatre at the show's end.

Maggie Smith as Desdemona was played with marvelous affection, and pain, but Miss Smith did not do justice to Shakespeare's description of her. But, with an actress of her caliber, who cares!

Shifty-Eyed Iago

More people seemed to identify with Iago than any other character, Shifty - eyed Iago, whose eyes shifted not only in slyness, but in distraction. Then there was Cassio (Derek Jacobi), a mathematician who had great love for Othello to be sure, but a soldier, never. He was, however, effective in the role.

I enjoyed the performance of Joyce Redman (Emilia) and Robert Lang (Roderigo) especially. Miss Redman gave a warm, sympathetic reading, and her handling of the brilliantly written scene in which she reveals Iago was superb —I lack words to describe her death scene.

Robert Lang is a perfect nincompoop, as Roderigo, that is. One easily believed his gullibility, but felt a strange "comic justice" in his death.

Olivier's Othello was, I am given to understand, not a traditional performance. Perhaps this is what distinguishes music and drama from all other arts—the final product is in the hands of today, and work is never finished.

Open Forum . . .

(Continued from page 3)

make it much easier to crack down on those who cannot drink responsibly.

Take Lessons

In this respect, we might take some lessons from the Scandinavian countries, who have dealt with their problems in this regard very adequately. In these nations, and particularly in Sweden, the mere act of drinking intoxicating beverages while driving is punishable by thirty days in jail and revocation of the driver's license. In addition, those who are known to have problems with alcohol are watched very closely, and often cannot buy liquor of any kind. The countryside is free of large signs advertising liquor (these are only necessary when private owners compete for sales). The people of these nations support the strict enforcement of the regulations because they have been educated as to the dangers of misuse of alcohol. Still, they have the free choice as to whether they want to buy liquor or not. In short, they accept the responsibility of free choice, mainly because they are treated as responsible men and women able to make their own decisions, so long as these do not interfere with the safety and rights of other citizens.

If prohibition is ended in Mississippi (as we feel it ultimately will be) it is our hope that the problem will be approached in this manner. For, as we said earlier in this article, the manner in which Mississippi and Mississippians approach the problem ultimately will determine the success or failure not only of legalization, but also the worth of "The Noble Experiment".

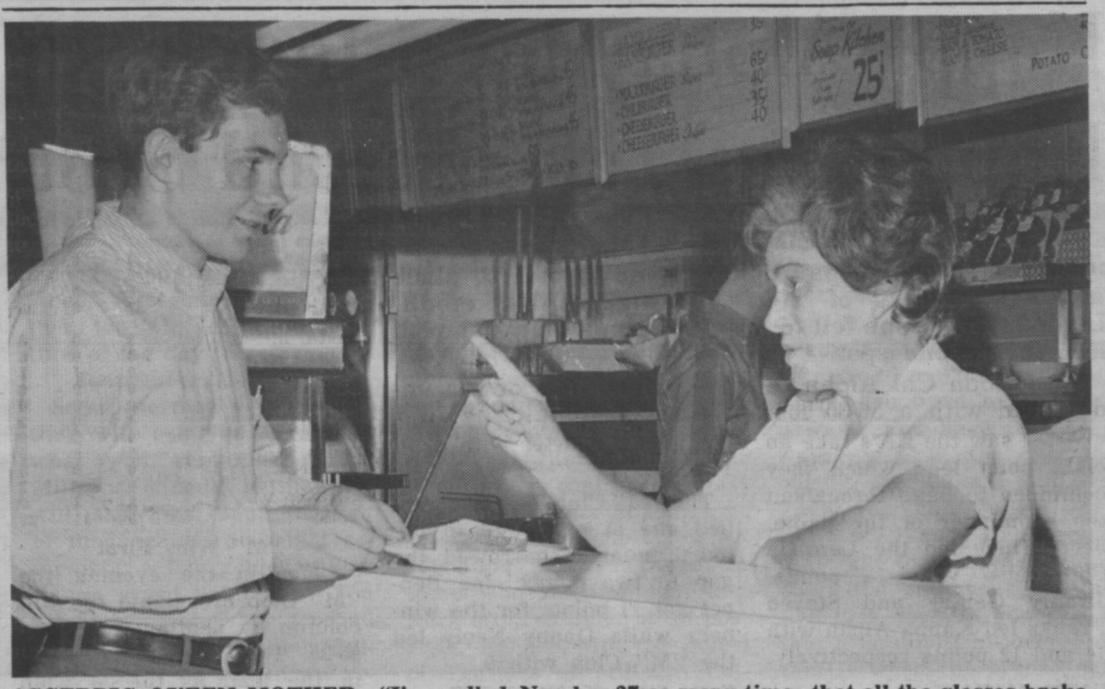
The mind likes a strange idea as little as the body likes a strange protein and resists it with similar energy. If we catch ourselves honestly, we shall often find that we have begun to argue against a new idea even before it has been completely stated.—Trotter.

Experts To Conduct Piano Course

Two renowned piano teaching experts are scheduled to conduct a two-day study course for piano teachers here at Millsaps March 3 and 4.

The experts, Frances Clark and Richard Chronister of the New School for Music Study in Princeton, New Jersey, will hold the course, sponsored by the Millsaps music department, in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

According to Mr. Byler, this is the first two-day course that the New School has presented in Jackson, and the first time that Miss Clark and Mr. Chronister have appeared together in the area.



ASCERBIC QUEEN MOTHER—"I've called Number 27 so many times that all the glasses broke. Where have you been, boy?" Acy, queen of the Millsaps grill, addresses one of the subjects of her domain with characteristic vigor.

Dr. Acy Speaks

Number Sixty-Five!

By POLLY DEMENT

Stop! Think no further! The profile emerges . . . one phrase pricks a remote cell in the brain and the image takes shape . . . red blonde brunette black or blue her hair, but the lungs are unmistakable. Who else but "Acy," Queen-Mother of the Millsaps Grill . . . lungs as powerful as Julie Andrews' . . . and a voice — absolutely unmatched!

Alice Necola Acy (yes, she has a whole name, too) has established herself undisputeably as one of the "campus traditions" of dear ol' Millsaps. The atmosphere which she creates in the Grill even lends an unimitable flavor to the cheeseburgers. (If you don't believe it, just imagine what they'd taste like not having been shouted over!)

Real Person

Beneath that red, blonde, or brunette topping, however. . . besides the fun - loving, joking "Acy" whom students know . . . lies a real person, a person who can say, "I like my work and I love all the students." Really, now, how many people could make that statement about Millsaps students in the Millsaps Grill without wincing.

Mrs. Acy, who is a Greenwood, Mississippian, by birth, has four children, three of whom live here in Jackson. (One daughter, a hair stylist at Joseph's, perhaps holds the secret to Mrs. Acy's kaleidoscopic variety of hair styles and colors).

"Three grandbaby - boys," according to Mrs. Acy, formulate the greater part of her non-Millsaps interests. During vacations, it is found that she keeps right in step with the college generation — "Acy" packs her bags and heads for Louisiana or Florida (though perhaps not to find "Where the Boys Are").

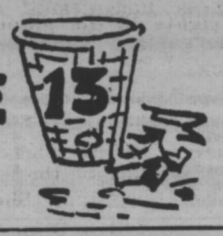
Dr. Acy?

The opening of school, however, always finds Mrs. Acy back on the job . . . as she has been for five years. Soon she'll have enough hours for a doctorate in grillology. Asked how much longer she'll be willing to put up with the pace of grillology, 'Acy" replied that she plans to stick around "unless some of the students throw me out."

The latter thought is certainly unlikely, for Mrs. Acy herself admits that she can't stay mad at any student for long. "I can't get mad," she said. "I got mad at one last night, and went back and apologized to him."

So, disregarding possible student riots or Mrs. Acy's changing her mind, she'll probably get that Ph. D. in grillology. Get to know her. . . she's one of the best authorities in the state!

SOCIAL SCOOPS... FROM FILE 13



By SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

Before I begin this week's column, maybe I'd better explain the name of this column. When I was trying to think of a name for it, I had all kinds of good suggestions from such people as Susan Long. She suggested News with Suse, Newsy Susie, McLemore's Score, This Week's Trash, etc. Well, you have to admit all that blows with reckless abandon and great alacrity. I told all this to our editor, Marie Smith, and out of This Week's Trash, she figured out Social Scoops from File 13. File 13 in case you wondered is the trash can. Onward great social column!

Congratulations to Paul Richardson, a Lambda Chi pledge and to Janet Vaughn, a Phi Mu, who got dropped, Tommy Tucker, Pike, and Julianne Soloman, who are dropped, and to Marilyn Hinton, a Chi Omega, and Buddy Tomlinson, a Pike, who are pinned.

The Lambda Chi's will have a party on February 25 at Knox Glass Lodge starting at eight o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Playboys.

The Kappa Delta's will have their annual Dagger Dance on February 26 at Costas Lodge. Their music will be furnished by the Rooks from Brookhaven. It could be a bad night.

Lots 'o Sparks

The Kappa Sigs will have a party February 25 at the Kappa Sig House with music by Booker T. Wolfe, Jr. and the Seven Sparkling Gardenias. I'm sure there will be more people "sparkling" than the Seven Gardenias. Hod o mighty!

By this time nearly all the fraternities and sororities will have initiated their pledges and thrilled (?) them by divulging all their mystic goodies. At this time, beloved (do I sound like a Baptist preacher?), I would like to pass the plate for tithes—I mean I would like to give you what I hope are complete lists of the new initiates of each group:

PHI MU: Jane Beale, Jan Wall, Carolyn Christopher, Barbara Carraway, Linda Morrow, Nancy Thomason, Gaye Simmons, Rebecca McGehee, Linda Bowman, Pat Gruenwald, Peggy Longest, Diana Betts, Helen Perry, Harriet Phillips, Lindsay Mercer, Brenda Davis, Kathryn Park, Helen Rosebrough, Diana Stokes, and Alice Wofford.

KD Pledges

KAPPA DELTA: Ann Alford, Liz Box, Judy Brown, Bonnie Fuller, Melinda Glassco, Linda Hall, Suzanne Hicks, Marie Knapp, Esther

(Continued on page 8)

Kappa Alpha Moves Into First, Kappa Sigs Take Second Spot

By REID BINGHAM

Undefeated Kappa Alpha moved into first place after two weeks of Men's Intramural Basketball. Lambda Chi Alpha fell to third as Kappa Sigma moved into the second spot.

Lambda Chi Alpha fell from the ranks of the undefeated with a 56-35 loss to Kappa Alpha. The first quarter saw the KA's take an eight point lead which they continued to build throughout the remainder of the game. Jerry Duck led the Lambda Chi cause with 21 points. Jimmy Gentry and Steven Franks led Kappa Alpha with 14 and 12 points respectively.

KAPPA ALPHA 56—
L mbda Chi Alpha 35

Kappa Alpha	FG	FT	TP
Davis	2	0	4
Gentry	6	2	14
Croswell	0	3	3
Van Skiver	3	0	6
Weller	1	0	2
Franks	6	0	12
Turnage	1	2	4
Bailey	3	1	7
Nikolic	2	0	4
Totals	24	8	56
L mbda Chi Alpha			
Duck	7	7	21
Richardson, Paul	3	0	6
Wells	1	0	2
Powers	1	3	5
Williamson, B.	0	1	1
Hawkins	0	0	0
Hallford	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

Sigs Win Again

In the second game of the night Kappa Sigma out - defensed the "M" Club 35-26. The Sigs managed to slowly build a small edge going into the fourth quarter with a 21-14 lead.

The "M" Club, however, rallied and at one point in the fourth quarter narrowed the gap to two points. Joe Bennet got 11 points for the winners while Danny Neely led the "M" Club with 9.

Kappa Sigma 35—"M" Club 26

Kappa Sigma	FG	FT	TP
McEachern	3	2	8
McDaniel	0	2	2
Bunday	2	3	7
Horton	1	3	5
Bennett, J.	4	3	11
Gerstein	1	0	2
Yawn	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	35
"M" Club			
Miles	2	0	4
Massey	1	0	2
Jenkins	2	2	6
Neely	4	1	9
Ferrell	1	1	3
Huskey	1	0	2
Van Every	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

In the third game of the week Kappa Alpha left the Independents 80-29. The game got off to a slow start, but the well-oiled KA machine cranked up and soon the rout was on. The KA's scored in double figures in every quarter.

Jimmy Gentry was high man with 18 points followed by Steven Franks with 14, Ward Van Skiver with 13, and Joe Bailey with 10. Prentiss Smith scored 9 to lead the unorganized Independent attack.

Kappa Alpha 80— Independents 29

Kappa Alpha	FG	FT	TP
Davis	4	0	8
Gentry	7	4	18
Croswell	4	1	9
Van Skiver	6	1	13
Weller	1	0	2
Franks	7	0	14
Turnage	3	0	6
Bailey	5	0	10
Nikolic	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	80
Independents			
Smith, B.	3	0	6
Rains	0	0	0
Fleming	0	1	1
Bennett, R.	0	0	0
Pearson	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	2
Dye	0	0	0
Smith, P.	2	5	9
Wallace	0	0	0
Long	0	2	2
Sumrall	3	3	9
Totals	9	11	29

"M" Wins First

Later in the evening the "M" Club broke into the win column by beating the Pikes 46-25. The Pikes were never in the lead as the M Club cagers controlled the whole game.

Jerry Huskey paced the winners with 14 points. He was followed by Troy Lee Jenkins and Danny Neely with 11 each. Murph Evans scored 11 for the losers.

"M" Club 46— Pi Kappa Alpha 25

"M" Club	FG	FT	TP
Neely	5	1	11
Massey	1	0	2
Jenkins	3	5	11
Amos	1	0	2
Huskey	6	2	14
Ferrell	2	2	6
Miles	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46
Pi Kappa Alpha			
Williams, J.	2	3	7
Tucker, T.	1	0	2
Bush	0	0	0
Evans	4	3	11
Richardson, Pete	0	0	0
Harrison	2	1	5
Totals	9	7	25

After two weeks the standings are as follows:

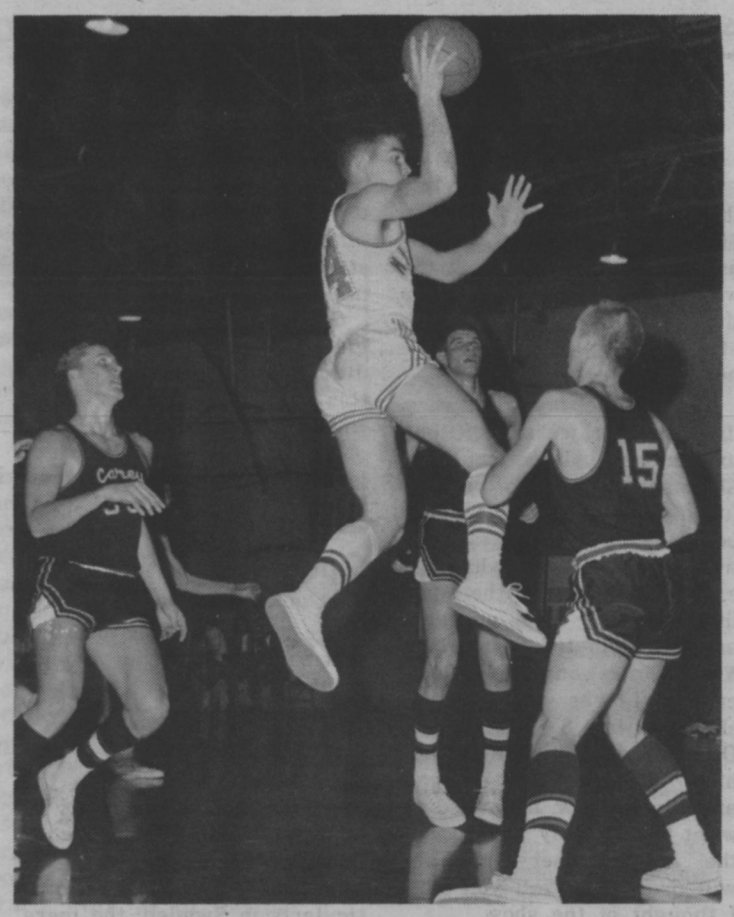
	W	L	Pct.	B
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000	½
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667	1
"M" Club	1	2	.333	2
Independents	0	2	.000	2½
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000	3

Football Signees

Diamond Anniversary Scholarship signees are to date: Mike Coker, Jackson; Bob Livingston and Melford Smith, Aberdeen; Thomas Bryant, Meridian.

Coker is a 160 pound halfback from Jackson Murrah. He was named to the 1965 Honorable Mention All Big Eight. Bryant is a two year letter winner at the tackle position.

Livingston is a fullback and Smith is a guard. They were mainstays tof the Aberdeen football team in the Little Ten Conference.



WHEELER SCORES—Millsaps guard Hap Wheeler scores on a driving layup to pull the Majors within five points of William Carey. The Crusaders crushed this Major rally and went on to win by twenty points.

Carey Gets 102-82 Win Over Millsaps

By JIMMY GENTRY

William Carey College put five men in double figures as they beat Millsaps College here Tuesday night by a 102-82 margin.

The Crusaders hit a sizzling 61 per cent from the field as they sacked 38 to 62 attempted shots. The Majors hit 33 of 86 for 39 per cent.

With 10 minutes to play in the first half, Carey held a slim 21-17 lead. But, by halftime, had upped the margin to 49 - 34, mainly on the strength of 14 points provided by Joe Ruffin.

The second half featured a Millsaps' comeback which saw the Majors pull to within five points, at 60-55, with 12:24 left. The Majors stayed close until, with seven minutes to play, Carey hit for eight quick points to pull into a commanding 84-69 advantage.

High for the night was Ruffin of Carey with 23 points. He was followed by Craig Foshee with 22, Bobby Eades with 21, Joe Stover with 16, and John Martin with 12.

For Millsaps, Jerry Sheldon was high with 17 points, followed by Charles Rosenbaum with 14.

BOXSCORE

MILLSAPS (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rosenbaum	5	4	4	14
Hoffman	4	1	2	9
Sheldon	6	5	4	17
Williamson	3	3	1	9
Kopplin	3	2	5	8
Cook	1	0	1	2
Wheeler	4	1	2	9
Drury	4	0	0	8
Husband	0	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0	2
Green	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	33	16	19	82
WM. CAREY (102)				
Ruffin	8	7	3	23
Stover	5	6	3	16
Ryan	4	0	3	8
Eades	7	7	3	21
Foshee	9	4	2	22
Martin	5	2	0	12
TOTALS	38	26	12	102

Halftime score: Carey 49, Millsaps 34

Classified Ads

Items to sell? Services rendered? Lost and Found. Get out the word! Advertise weekly in the new Classified section of the **Purple & White**. Twenty-five words plus name, address, etc. Only fifty cents. Submit ads and payment to Maurice Hall, **Purple & White**.

Millsaps Students
For Your Next Meal Out, Try
The BUCCANEER RESTAURANT
105 North State Street 352-5374
Specializing In CHARCOAL - BROILED
STEAKS
EXCELLENT SELECTION
REASONABLE PRICES

BOWLING
24 BRUNSWICK LANES
With Automatic Pinsetters
and All New A-2 Ball-returns

BILLIARDS
8 BRUNSWICK TABLES
6 Pool Tables
2 Snooker Tables

Larwil Lanes

THE SOUTH'S FINEST
RECREATION CENTER
Highway 51 North Adjacent to
LeFleur's Restaurant
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Visit
LARWIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Nightly
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RESTAURANT
Specializing in
Barbecue Style Meals
Pizzas—Take Out Orders

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

Shakey's
Pizza Parlor
and
Ye Public House
Entertainment
Nightly
625 Fondren

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete
dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Lynx Take 87-79 Win Over Majors

By JIMMY GENTRY

Millsaps College let victory slip through their fingers last night as they lost an 11 point lead and dropped an 87-79 decision to Southwestern of Memphis.

The Majors started fast and, on the strength of the shooting of Hap Wheeler, and Charles Rosenbaum, built an 11 point lead of 35-24 with 5:54 left in the first half.

Deadlock

Mike Reed then went on a scoring spree to lead the Lynx to a 43-43 tie at the half as the Cats scored 19 points while the Majors could sack only eight.

The second half was a seasaw affair with the score being tied five times before the Lynx broke the deadlock for good with 7:15 to play as Jim Riggan a five foot jump shot.

Gap Closes

Millsaps pulled to within two again with 2:58 remaining as Jerry Sheldon hit a layup, but that was all for the Majors as Reggan and Reed kept the Cats in front for the win.

Reed was the games high scorer hitting for 28 points on 10 field goals and eight free throws. Jack Tilton sank 21 points and Regan had 20.

For Millsaps, Sheldon was high scorer with 18 markers. Wheeler and Tom Kopplin got 14 points while Rosenbaum had 13. Sheldon and Reggan both cleared 15 rebounds.

BOX SCORE

MILLSAPS (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rosenbaum	4	5	3	13
Hoffman	4	1	5	9
Sheldon	7	4	4	18
Williamson	1	1	2	3
Kopplin	5	4	2	14
Cook	1	0	2	2
Wheeler	4	6	1	14
Drury	2	0	1	4
Lee	1	0	2	2
Totals	29	21	22	79
SOUTHWESTERN (87)				
Reed	10	8	3	28
Tilton	8	5	3	21
Sharp	1	0	3	2
Johnston	3	7	3	13
Riggan	7	6	4	20
Hilliard	1	1	3	3
TOTALS	30	27	19	87

Score by Half:
Millsaps 43, Southwestern 43.

First Place Taken By Independents

Women's Intramurals

By MARY NICHOLS

After one week of action in Women's Intramural Basketball the Independents have taken over the top spot. The undefeated Independents are closely followed by the Phi Mu's.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega were the victims of the leading Independents. The Zeta's fell by a score of 58-5. Alice Newsom was the sharpshooter for the winners with 24 points to her credit.

Independents Win

The Independents second win came over the Chi O's by a score of 33-16. Alice Newsom poured in 23 points for the winners while Mary Evans Davidson scored 16 for the losers.

Virginia Ann Jones led the Chi Omega's to their first victory as they defeated the ZTA's 42-6. Maggie Watkins and Sandy Schilling contributed to the winning cause.

Zeta's Lose

Winless Zeta Tau Alpha lost their third game to the Phi Mu's. Katheryn Park and Jeanne Burnet scored high for the winners.

Kappa Delta has not played its first game yet due to postponements. The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Independents	2	0
Phi Mu	1	0
Chi Omega	1	1
Kappa Delta	0	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	3

Spring Game

Head football coach Harper Davis has tentatively set March 4, as the date for the Majors spring game. Danny Neely and Edwin Massey will lead the two teams.

The premier episode of Batman had the second highest Nielsen ratings of the season. Ed Sullivan's Beatles show was first.

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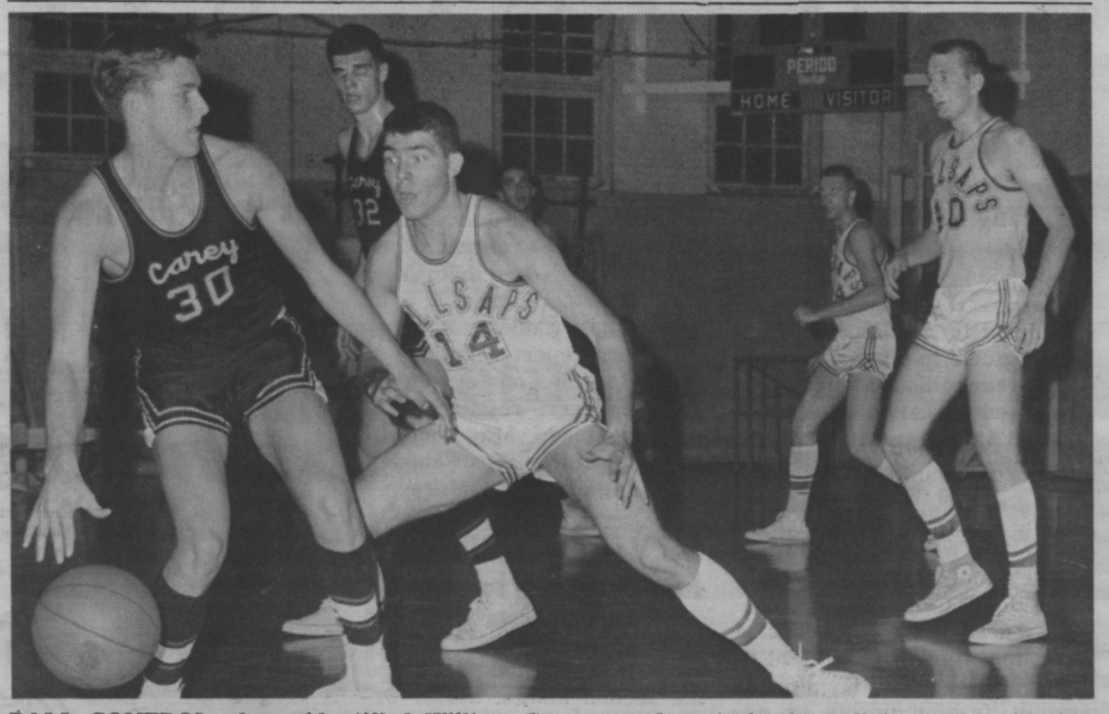

BALL CONTROL—An unidentified William Carey guard controls the ball in last week's 102-82 victory over the Majors. Hap Wheeler prepares to execute one of the shifty steals that he pulled as he and Jerry Sheldon (40) sparked a late Millsaps rally. Other Millsaps player is John Cook.

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Anna Wesley Named To Mademoiselle Board

By ANN MARTIN

Mademoiselle magazine has a unique program—its College Board — that enables women students to participate in the magazine's many activities. This year Millsaps will be represented by Anna Wesley, a junior language major from Natchez.

1500 Winners

The Board is composed of some 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize a young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, fashion design or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

Anna, whose future plans are uncertain, has not decided whether or not she will pursue a career in the journalistic fields, although she is eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. Each year 20 of the Board members are chosen to become Guest Editors—to spend the month of July in New York as salaried employees of Mademoiselle.

Campus Trends

As a member of the College Board, Anna will have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help keep the magazine abreast of campus trends. College Board members report regularly to Mademoiselle on events at their colleges, research articles and help Mademoiselle fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

D. Shore Featured

Dinah Shore, outstanding vocalist of television, radio, movie, and recording fame will grace the Mississippi State Coliseum in April as the major attraction at the Mississippi Arts Festival.

This announcement was recently made by Mrs. Hoyt T. Holland, Jr., newspaper publicity chairman for the festival. More information will be released later, but students should be making plans well in advance to attend the festival, scheduled for April 28—May 1.

Model OAS Slated For March In N. O.

Millsaps students interested in politics and world affairs have been invited to attend the second annual Model Organization of American States. The event, to be held at St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans, is scheduled for March 25-26. The stated purpose of the gathering is to facilitate a "fuller understanding of current problems through the free exchange of ideas."

Council Of The Gas

The subjects to be discussed and reported on and the organs of the Council of the OAS are as follows: Inter-American Economic and Social Council, on Alliance for Progress and Technology and Common Market; Pan American Health Organization on Population Problems; Inter-American Defense Board on the Role of the Military in Latin America, and Control of the Spread of Communism; Inter - American Commission on Human Rights on Role of the Military and its Respect for Human Rights.

Delegations

The fee is $10 for delegates requesting rooms for two nights. This includes registration and dinner on Friday night and a cocktail party preceeding dinner.

Anyone interested in attending the Model OAS should contact Mr. John Quincy Adams, head of Millsaps political science department, for further details.

MJAOR and MINOR NOTES . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

riously though, this is an opportunity of a lifetime. If your entry is good enough, there's just no limit to the honors which may be heaped upon you (even more than the winner of the PFTBABGBSBW-TBVK Contest)!

Lewd Booth

Now for my pet peeve (gee, it does the ol' soul so much good to see one's gripes in print). If anyone has an extra bandage would you please put it on that poor lacerated booth in the back, right corner of the grill. Few things are more disgusting than couches and booths which resemble an unwary coed just returning from a date with the debate team captain (see Little Man On Campus cartoon). The matter came up in Student Senate. . .about the booth, that is. . .at the first meeting this term, but it evidently died there. And the poor booth, its stuffings lewdly exposed, suffers on.

This Is War!

While we're on the subject of pet peeves, here's another one which will speak for many people on campus. There is nothing in this whole wide world more obnoxious, odious, disgusting, dastardly, abominable, repulsive, loathsome, beastly, cloying (that's a new one on me. Ol' Roget is pretty original at times) and just plain BAD than an umbrella thief. An umbrella thief would throw you to the wind; he would fling you upon the mercy of the elements; he would make you face the cold, cruel world shelterless. Even worse than that, he would make you walk to class in the rain without your umbrella. Now I ask you, what kind of person could be so cruel? I wouldn't be surprised if he had horns . . .or eleven toes, maybe. Therefore, I suggest that we declare WAR on all Millsaps umbrella thieves. Until next week, remember: "CRIME NEVER PAYS!"—Boy Wonder.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"—AND HE WAS CAPTAIN OF TH' DEBATE TEAM."

Social Scoops . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Marett, Mary Ann McDonald, Gail McHorse, Diane McLemore, Carolyn Meacham, Susan Moak, Phyllis Paulette, Ginger Prevost, Vicki Ramsey, Sharon Scott, Tootie Sims, Brenda Street, Terrianne Walters, H. P. Wellborn, and Joan Wills.

ZETZ TAU ALPHA: Sharon Dascomb, Margie Hogg, Judy Prather, Bari Darr, Docia Gott, Judy Hayes, Carrol Ann Perrett, Linda Sheppard, Evelyn Snipe, and Libby Tate.

CHI OMEGA: Carolyn Wiggers, Adrienne Doss, Sandy Schilling, Julie Lasater, Gayle Kastorff, Julianne Soloman, Zoe Andrews, Marilyn Lipscomb, Charlotte Cox, Maggie Watkins, Carol Hederman, Ann Martin, Deme Tullis, Pam Burnett, Patsy Ryland, Dottie Scruggs, Gebby Burleson, Sheley Darby, and Robbie Lloyd.

KA Pledges

KAPPA ALPHA: Russel Atchley, Joe Bailey, Ken Beasley, Fritz Breland, Tommy Cahell, Henry Chatham, Larry Clark, Bob Kemp, Denny Smith, Ted Weller, Kelsey Van Every.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Len Crook, Les Bear, Carl Bush, Jimmy Williams, Richard Coleman, Mike Clark, Tim Garrale, Hank Harrison, Don Flood, and Hunter Webb.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Glen Dowdle, Wayne Babin, Cliff Dowell, David Powers, Bill Lehnburg, Jimmy Godbold, and James K. Smith.

KAPPA SIGMA: Joe Bennet, Jerry Sheldon, Moe Calvert, Matt Wesson, Frank McEachen, Sam Meridith, Jon Meyer, Bill Jones, Larry Hillhouse, Jim McCay, Doug Smith, Ed Morrison, Chris Kelly, and Tommy Dickerson. The Kappa Sig's will initiate their 1000th pledge this go-round.

Congratulations to all the new initiates.

Hall Outstanding

The Lambda Chi's have elected Maurice Hall as Outstanding Active. Frank Wells won the Lambda Chi Outstanding Senior Award. Congratulations, men. Congratulations to the new Lambda Chi pledges, who are: Mark Allen, Tommy Stewart, Tommy Hewlett, Henry Pate, Buddy Williamson, and Paul Richardson.

The Pikes also have some new pledges: Doug Williams and Gene Willard. Congratulations.

GB Sophisticated?

I saw something the other day which surprised me. I saw the dignified, sophisticated Ron Goodbread pop a certain girl (initials D.B.) on the rear end with a P&W. That changes everything.

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MEN
AND THEIR
FLYING MACHINE
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Circle These Dates

FRI. FEB 25—7:00 p. m. Foreign film: "Time Is" and "The Smile" in cafeteria. Basketball game (Huntingdon College Invitation Tournament) in Montgomery, Ala.

SAT. FEB. 26—Basketball game, Montgomery.

MON. FEB. 28—Last day of February. 6:00 p. m. MSM Meeting in student union rec room.

TUES. MAR. 1—First day of March. 60th day of the year. 305 days left in '66.

WED. MAR. 2 — Catholic Students meet in CC 24.

THURS. MAR. 3 — TAP DAY. Don't miss chapel! Piano Workshop begins in student union rec room.

Spring Film Series Begins

To begin the spring semester film series the romance language department is presenting the two films **Time Is** and **The Smile.** Scheduled for February 25, these films will be shown in the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Time Is concerns man's search for an understanding of the concept of time.

The Smile concerns Aung, a Burmese child, a novice in a monastery. The smile is his and also that of a Buddhist priest.

The films are open to the public free of charge.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

You cannot doubt that you doubt without doing the doubting you are doubting about.— Descartes

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WUS Faculty Waiter Night Set For Tues.

WUS STEERING COMMITTEE surveys plans for the launching of next week's drive. As co-chairmen Judy Prather and Polly Dement get a close-up of the plans, Mary Jo Walker, Phyllis McDonald, Mark "No Man Is An Island" Matheny, Helen Pratt Wellborn, and Floy Holloman look over their shoulders.

Opening its annual drive on March 8, World University Service seeks to reach a new peak of involvement with Millsaps' constituents of the university world.

A "Faculty Waiter Night" will highlight the three-day drive. Under the supervision of Maitre d'Priddy, faculty members will present menus to and serve their patrons, i.e., students. The cafeteria, from five to six on Tuesday, March 8, should reach a peak of patronage.

Other Phases

WUS's steering committee has incorporated several other phases into the WUS drive this year. Committee members are: Judy Praether and Polly Dement, WUS co-chairmen; Helen Pratt Wellborn, "Faculty Waiter Night" co-ordinator; Floy Holloman, publicity director; Phyllis McDonald, art consultant; Mary Jo Walker and Steve Whatley, finance co-chairmen.

Mr. Robert S. Farrelly, Regional Executive of World University Service, will fly from Atlanta on March 8 to kick-off the drive with a chapel address.

"Faculty Waiter Night" will take place the evening after Mr. Farrelly's chapel address.

Education Through Wednesday

WUS education will continue through Wednesday. "Education in the services of World University Service," comments one of the co-chairmen, "is one of our larger aims. Although we are most eager for the WUS drive to be successful financially, we feel that it is even more important for Millsaps students to be made aware of the work that university students are carrying on in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

"The perpetuation of education on every level of society," she continued, "is the surest road to the furtherance of a free world."

Culminating the WUS drive on Thursday night, WUS workers will seek contributions to the Service on an individual basis. Millsaps students are encouraged to take their place among the more progressive universities through the perpetuation of education in underprivileged countries.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 15 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 3, 1966

Art Class Needs Male Anatomy

Mr. Karl Wolfe's drawing class is offering one dollar an hour for a male model who will pose in swim trunks for studies of anatomy. The class meets from 2:30—5:00 on Monday and Wednesday.

There are no special qualifications other than that the model possess an anatomy—any kind.

IIE Offers Scholarships

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1966 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. All programs are administered by the IIE.

Information and application for the Austrian and British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y 10017. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31, 1966. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1.

Gallman Addresses ML

Considers Church And Evangelism

By LANNY R. CARLSON

"Evangelism is one beggar telling another beggar where he found some bread." This was the definition preferred by Dr. Andrew F. Gallman, executive secretary of the Mississippi Conference Board of Evangelism as he addressed the Millsaps College Ministerial League, February 15, on the subject "The Role of Evangelism in the Total Program of the Church." Dealing with the question from an actual, rather than a theoretical standpoint, he discussed 1) the current problems being encountered;, and 2) the current envagelistic program of the Methodist Church.

Slight Gain

Dr. Gallman first pointed out that while Mississippi Methodism has shown a slight gain in membership over the past few years, many states have suffered heavy losses. At the same time, the local church has continued to suffer. For while Bishop Rains has estimated that 3000 new ministers are needed each year, only 1000 are graduating annually from seminaries.

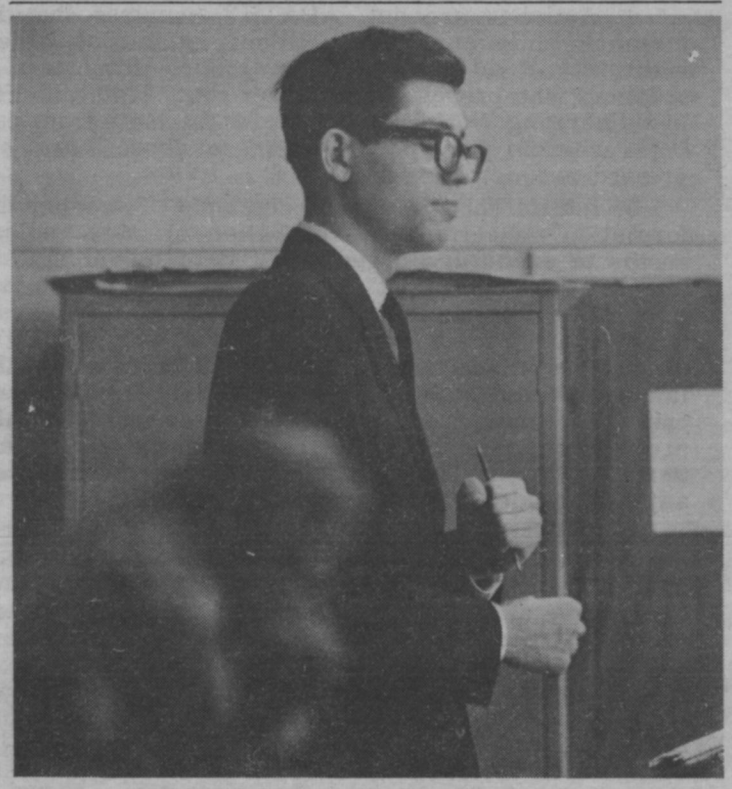
Not Plunging Ahead

In spite of these problems, however, Dr. Gallman pointed to a statement made by the Rev. Ronny Sleeth of SMU of the National Conference on Evangelism in Chicago, in which he said that while the Church is not plunging ahead, neither is it on the verge of death: for while it has its problems, a proper program of evangelism could turn the tide.

Dr. Gallman then turned to the question, what is the Methodist Church doing in the area of evangelism? He emphasized the Quadrennial Program (1964-68), which includes 1) a year of appraisial, 2) a year of district evangelism, 3) a year of ingathering, and 4) a year of cultivation and assimilation. He also held up the dates of February 12-17 and March 5-10, 1967, the focal weeks of evangelism in the Southeast Jurisdiction. During these weeks, ministers from the two Mississippi annual conferences will exchange "visits" carrying on extensive evangelistic campaigns, with emphasis on college and university evangelism.

Church Suffering

Finally, Dr. Gallman turned to Rev. E. Stanley Jones' book, **Conversion**, in which Dr. Jones says that the reason the Church is not being a vital organism in the world is because it is suffering from the same problems as the world. Thus the deepest need of the Church at present is renewal within. In this connection, Dr. Gallman pointed to the current lay movement and stated his belief that there is currently "a stream of renewal flowing underneath. When the Church is renewed," he said, "it will lift its eyes to the needs of the world."



"I WILL NOT SCREAM—I will not scream. No matter how many times that girl in the back interrupts this brilliant lecture with a stupid question, I will keep my self control." This is how Ron Goodbread stays sane though practice teaching. How do other Millsaps student teachers manage? See the story on page 5.

PURPLE & WHITE

Support APATHY!

By SARA WIER
Assistant Editor

Students of Millsaps College, unite behind our common cause! Join your fellows in bringing to every college campus in the country the spirit which has won so vast a majority of our own student body. Our aims have undoubtedly been pursued by most men since human life began. Even as our movement has thrived and grown on this campus through the years, so we should have no difficulty winning new members—here and at other schools.

With "Support APATHY" as our watchword we will band together to increase the number of those faithful to our principles of indifference, submission, and passiveness. Surely no other movement can match ours for broad-based appeal, for only APATHY (Active Participation Aggressively Threatens Healthy Youth) functions in harmony with a natural phenomenon — inertia — and such common characteristics as weariness, the desire to be esteemed by one's contemporaries, and the predisposition to avoid making decisions which require analysis of values.

Our slogans will ring true to the cynical as well as the indolent. "Down with Demonstrations," we will proclaim. "Resistance is Ridiculous." "There Is No Substitute for Somnolence." These catchy phrases having attracted the attention of a sizable audience, we can proceed to set forth the principles out of which APATHY evolved on the Millsaps campus. These principles are six in number:

1. Passiveness is polite. This axiom was derived from the knowledge that political activism among students and consequent alterations of college policies is not part of Our Southern Way of Life. We feel that our teachers and administrators are doing us a favor by serving us. To assert that a college should be run in the manner which best suits the needs of the students instead of the manner which is most convenient for its employees is only rankest ingratitude.

2. Antagonism is anathema. We are firmly committed to the belief that the administration and faculty should function **in loco parentis.** We expect to be protected by our elders from the vagaries of youthful radicalism. To rail against the established rules and procedures is to risk having something done about them—and who knows what might be the result of such an awesome alteration of the status quo.

3. Only losers agitate. Just look at those students in that demonstration: long hair, sun glasses, army surplus jackets. You can tell just by their appearance that they are suffering from numerous mental aberrations which have caused them to participate in activist movements; certainly they have no valid intellectual committment to the ideas they espouse. Exhibitionists and drop outs—that's what they are. Surely none of us wish to be identified with such an element.

4. Activists are out. APATHY requires that its members shun starters of petitions, holders of rallies, instituters of **ad hoc** discussion groups, importers of speakers who propose topics other that "God and You in a Changing World," and transfer students from colleges wherein principles similar to those here expressed are not cherished.

5. Indifference insures acceptance. Too much information concerning the operation of one's college seems to encourage organized student movements to improve that operation. To eliminate this possibility, APATHY members are pledged to avoid overindulgence in the investigation of the administrative procedures, the curriculum, and the preparation of the faculty of this institution. We feel that exposes and critical comments which contain convincing details are in poor taste. Vague charges in occasional letters to the editor should be sufficient to allow the less well adjusted student to blow off steam.

6. Extremism in support of inactivity is no vice. We reserve the right to publicly condemn and agitate against those students — both at Millsaps and in other colleges — who do not act in accordance with our principles. We also support extremism in that we are willing to endure any inconvenience or hindrance—social, physical, or intellectual—in a supine attitude. Let the infirmary be moved to a location even more inaccessible to the students; let one small parking lot be provided for four women's dorms; let the library close during holidays—we will accept these conditons not only willingly but even without undue attention.

Once we have enunciated our principles, we should further impress our prospective converts with a description of how consistently the Millsaps student body is able to carry out these aims. One of our prime examples should be that of the cafeteria and grill. Through the years there have been vague rumblings concerning the food service but APATHY has effectively squelched these. Thus, there has never been any real attempt to investigate fully why bad food, unsanitary conditions, and high prices must exist simultaneously.

APATHY has also enjoyed great success in the field of rules for women students. The Women's Student Government Association's power to fix these regulations is, for all practical purposes, absolute. Mindful of the cardinal virtues of indifference, submission, and passiveness, the girls have peacefully abdicated their right to petition the WSGA for a change of rules. Moreover, those affected almost never discuss—and much less challenge—such time-honored edicts as the ban on girls' wearing long pants or shorts on campus or the ten o'clock curfew.

Even in extreme situations, Millsaps students are faithful to the principles of APATHY. Two years ago a panty raid much like those which are regular events on the campuses of innumerable colleges occurred at Founders Hall. When several boys who participated were suspended for a semester there were a few days of shocked disbelief, then a return to normal as Millsaps students accepted the fate of the boys and eschewed panty raids altogether.

This, then, shall be our approach as we attempt to spread our doctrine throughout the country. We may have a bit of difficulty winning converts, however, because the tide of sentiment seems to be running against our cause. Just this month a quiet student movement resulted in the abandonment of room inspection at Smith College. At the University of Pennsylvania students have long been guaranteed due process in hearings before their student court. Grinnell College indicates its interest in current problems by participating in televised teach-ins. Throughout the country so-called "free universities" are springing up in conjunction with established institutions to serve the needs of students and faculty members who feel that their ordinary curricula are too limiting.

Our movement to spread APATHY may be quite strenuous, therefore; converts will be hard to come by. As a matter of fact, the whole project sounds much too arduous. Why don't we just stay at Millsaps and let each person support APATHY in his own way?

New Enrollment Hits 5-Yr. Low

This year's enrollment, according Registrar Paul Hardin, boasts the lowest percentage of non-returning students in the past five years. Second semester enrollment, because of graduating, transferring, failing, or with-drawing students, is usually lower than that of first semester.

Nine hundred four students dwindled to eight hundred forty in the academic year of 1961-62 with a difference of sixty-four, or about 7%. The following year, 1962-63, there was a difference of fifty-six students, or approximately 6.1%. The largest percentage of pupils who withdrew occurred in 1963 - 64 from eight hundred ninety-eight first semester to eight hundred thirty-three second semester with a 7.2%. In 1964-1965 the difference was much less defined from seven hundred ninety-two students to seven hundred forty-two, or a 5.1%.

However, this year marks the smallest percentage of all those mentioned. The number of Millsaps students first semester was eight hundred seventy - three, as compared with eight hundred forty-six this semester, or a small decrease of 3.1%.

Nathan Putney of Weed, South Dakota, holds the world record for walking backward in a snowstorm, 143 miles. (Anybody want to top that?)

'Give Prohibition Fair Try; Repeal Black Market Tax And Enforce Law'

By LANNY R. CARLSON

It was interesting to read Mr. Carroll's plea for legalization of liquor in the February 24 P&W, and I wholeheartedly agree that the situation "as is exists in the state" is far from being desirable. But nevertheless, there is another side to the story which must be considered carefully before any action is taken.

Must Promise Control

We are all familiar with "the danger of misuse of alcohol, therefore any plea for legalization must hold out the promise of control, which necessarily implies a decrease in consumption. But what has history shown? Figures from the **Statistical Abstract of the United States** clearly indicates that per capita consumption of distilled beverages immediately after prohibition was 62% lower than before prohibition, while malt liquor was down 47% and wine was down 73%. But what has happened since then, under a period of legalized liquor? Since 1935, malt liquor per capita consumption has increased 50%; and since 1930, distilled liquor consumption has increased 94%, while per capita wine intake is 3070% higher than what it was in 1930! America legalized liquor and America got drunk.

State-Owned Liquor

Mr. Carroll, however, points to the idea of state-owned liquor stores as a salvation to all our problems. Canada had the same idea some years ago. The results? Between 1933 and 1948 drunkenness increased 270%, bootlegging increased 170%, minor offenses increased 112%, and major crimes increased 27%! (Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa). Clearly legalized liquor does not decrease consumption, does not decrease crime, does not decrease bootlegging.

Invariably, these things increase whenever legalization is introduced, regardless of the amount of control. And what amount of "control" can we expect from the same government which Mr. Carroll himself admits has turned its back on the situation. Is there any earthly reason to believe that those who "accept payoffs to allow the mockery to continue" would not do the same in regard to any underage kid who came along?

Facts Shocking

And what about the old standby argument that legalization means more tax money? The facts are shocking. A report was prepared recently in Massachusetts, and these are the results: Massachusetts collects $13,000,000 annually from liquor taxes. But it costs the state $61,000,000 annually to care for the crime, hospitalization, and poverty directly attributable to alcohol, a net loss annually of $48,000,000. One wonders if legalized liquor is really worth spending $6 for every $1 brought in.

Mississippi currently has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation; but legalized liquor inevitably leads to increased consumption which leads to increased crime, which leads to ever increasing social and economic problems. Are we willing to pay that price?

Solution Not Legalization

But what is the answer? Obviously "prohibition as it exists in the state does not work." But neither does legalized liquor seem to promise such a rosy future either. So before any action is taken one way or the other, I think we must give prohibition a fair try. . . .

I think the most important step is to repeal the most hypocritical bill in the history of mankind, the Black Market Tax. Passed as a means of providing a second strike against the bootlegger, "this provision did not authorize criminal prosecution", (Mississippi Code, 1942, Vol. 2A, No. 2639), and has degenerated instead into a type of legalized payoffs which makes it highly undesirable to destroy the bootlegger. Thus, Mississippi is operating a strange type of double standard, taxing what is illegal and supporting it because it is taxable.

Repeal Black Market

The only sensible approach, then, as I see it is this: repeal the Black Market Tax then stand up for firm enforcement of the law. Then, if this does not work, the people should decide once and for all what course they wish to pursue. Then, and only then, will the situation in Mississippi attain a degree of sanity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' W.U.S. FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST.'"

$25,000 Given Fine Arts Building Fund

A $25,000 memorial gift has been presented to Millsaps College for its Fine Arts Building fund.

The gift was made by Mrs. C. R. Ridgway, Sr., of ackson, a graduate of Whitworth College, and her son, C. R. Ridgway, also of Jackson.

Memory Of Father

The gift is in memory of Mrs. Ridgway's father, the Reverend William Bryant Lewis, and her three brothers, the Reverend Benjamin Franklin Lewis, the Reverend William Henry Lewis, and Dr. William Bryant Lewis. Mrs. Ridgway is the former Hattie Lewis.

Begin Construction

Officials hope to begin construction on the new $1,000,000 fine arts center later this year. Approximately $200,000 is needed before construction begins. The building will house the departments of speech-drama, music, and the visual arts and will be located on the east side of the campus between the sorority lodges and Whitworth - Sanders dormitories.

Leaguers Inducted

Jerry Chapman, membership chairman of the Ministerial League, inducted two new members Tuesday night: Randy Bennett, a freshman from Pascagoula, and Russell Harmon, a freshman from Hattiesburg. Tom Matthews, Biloxi, was admitted as an associate member.

A recent report from the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization has revealed that since 1957 the worldwide percentage of persons five to nineteen not attending school has dropped from 59 percent to slightly over 50 percent.

MAJOR 'N minor MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

WUS Faculty Waiter Night is coming up soon — Tuesday, in fact. Quite a number of students are looking forward to it with a slight touch of vindictive anticipation. It's the one night of the year when students can snap their fingers and watch the profs hop. (And profs, don't take it too hard. At the University of Georgia students had a chance to vent their spleen by throwing gooey pies in the faces of their "favorite" top dignitaries). Of course, students must throw in a little remuneration for the top class service they will receive Tuesday night. But take heart—the professors don't get to keep it.

All of the money collected will go to World University Service. WUS is an international student service organization helping foreign students to help themselves. In the past the WUS drive had been an annual event at Millsaps, sponsored by the YWCA. But when that organization's power dwindled, so did the WUS Project. For the past two years Sue Munaker, national campus representative for WUS, has been trying desperately to rekindle some enthusiasm among Millsaps students. Last year Tom Matthews volunteered to do what he could, but there was very little time for planning and organization, so Millsaps only contributed $126.

Situation Looked Bad

This year it looked as if the situation were going to be even worse. Miss Munaker spent several days on campus again, explaining the purpose of the organization, and urging campus leaders to attempt to stir up some enthusiasm. Everyone listened; she asked for volunteers; and everyone listened. No one had time to work. Isn't it strange how we always have time to sit around in our little academic circles talking about love and brotherhood, but when the chance comes to express it, we just don't have time—or maybe we don't **really** care.

But there was one person in the group of campus leaders who had the least time of all to sponsor the project—and you might know it, she's the very one who shouldered the responsibility. None other than Polly Dement, who is already involved in scores of campus projects, but who is never afraid to take on just one more. And strangely enough, she carries out each of them as if it were the only thing she had to do. Miss Dement has lined up a very capable and energetic committee, so if we'll all pitch in and help, this could be the most successful WUS drive ever.

Questions Answered

Incidentally, several very important questions were raised to Miss Munaker by campus leaders: one was, does WUS operate in Communist countries? The answer is no. World University Services refuses to turn the funds over to the government, but sends them directly to the project instead. For this reason WUS was forced to leave countries which have become Communist-controlled.

Another point raised was whether or not WUS is simply another **charity** organization. Miss Munaker stressed that WUS only supplies money to the university **after** the university itself supplies at least 50 percent of the amount needed.

She went into great detail describing last summer's workcamp in Seoul, in which some 70 international students participated. She very vividly described one scene in which a line of students several blocks long waited for hours to take their turn using the meager library facilities. How often we find it necessary to struggle with ourselves at least 15 to 30 minutes prior to a visit to the Millsaps-Wilson!

Education Important

Miss Munaker emphasized very strongly that students not merely contribute a dollar or so to the drive, but that we make an effort to study and educate ourselves to the international situation and the purpose of WUS. For this reason the regional director in Atlanta is flying here to address us in chapel Tuesday.

This project is a chance to show that Millsaps **really** is alive and that we care. So let's make the WUS drive a **great** success!

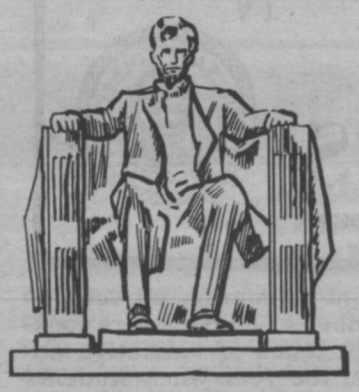
And the poor booth, its stuffings lewdly exposed, suffers on . . .

MSM Conference Scheduled Here

Mississippi Methodist Student Movement (MSM) will hold its state conference at Millsaps on March 11-13. The theme for the conference is "The Church and Change." Dr. Claude Evans, chaplain at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will be the featured speaker. Other highlights of the conference will be election and installment of officers, a special film "The Parable", discussing groups, worship programs, and a book sale.

Anyone interested in participating in the MSM Conference should contact Sherry Monk. Total registration cost is $2.50.

Symposium: *"A Date At Millsaps or Where The Cold Wind Blows"*



By AYME ONLIE KIDDEN

He was always c o l d
though the land of gold
Seemed to hold him like
a spell;
And he'd often say in his
homely way
That he'd sooner live in
hell."
—"The Cremation of Sam
McGee"
Robert W. Service

Bzzz- bzzz- bzzz- bzzz- bzz.

Click!

"Dad-burned females. How in the world do they expect for you to call them if they're on the phone all the time?"

The frustrated young man took the nickle out of the return slot and deposited it into the phone again and slapped the coin return lever with a single motion.

"Click - ding."

Then he dialed the number again. B d r r r r p. Bdrrrrp. Bdrrrrp.

"Franklin Hall."

"Oh," he is somewhat taken aback, "may I speak to Dot Doswell, please."

"Just a minute."

Five minutes pass.

"Hello?"

"Dot?"

"Yes."

"Howya doin', this is Irving Rabidowitz."

"Oh, hello, Irving, how are you?"

"Fine. Listen Dot, I thought you might like to go to the big dance with me next month."

In an apologetic tone she responds almost automatically. "Oh Irving, I'd love to, but I'm going polar bear hunting in Afghanistan with my neighbor-in-law that weekend. Sorry."

"Oh—uh—OK, Dot. Happy hunting. Maybe some other time."

"Bye."

"Bye, Irving."

The next day Sherry Barrett is sitting in the grill with 37 KA's. How to go about this, thinks Irving. He runs into the cloak room and yells at the top of his lungs, "Hey, look! Robert E. Makamson is b u r n i n g a Confederate flag!"

After the dust has settled, Irving sneaks into the grill and sits down at a neighboring table. He spells out "HOWYA DOING SHERRY" with one dollar bills. She comes over and sits with him. Wistfully she is about to say yes, when Mick Dinkleberry walks into the grill. He is in a rotten humor. He had to help take the body down from the tree. Sherry senses this and tells Irving that she has other plans.

Not to be discouraged, however, Irving goes into the cafeteria. Maybe the pickin's are better there. Redrose von Climax, O'Hara Fish; Pat Fakee and Wendy Wreems are sitting together at a very conspicuous table in the middle of the room.

"Well, count them out," thinks Irving. "Those stuck-up girls are Byrds of a feather, anyhow."

On the way back to his dormitory, Irving sees Mary Ann McAce going to debate class. "That's out too," thinks Irving. "Every since s h e made a 3.00 she's been impossible to live with."

Upon arriving at his room, Irving is getting desperate. He takes the campus directory out, opens it to a page, at random and tacks it up on the door. Then he gets out his set of darts and throws one at the open page. Ironically the shaft falls upon the name of a Phi Mu: Anita Wall.

"What rotten luck! She's already been **dropped.**"

Several hours later, Irving thinks of Lee Wryland. After calling the dormitory he finds out that she is spending the weekend at Vanderbilt. You lose again, Irving.

As the days go by, Irving can't figure it out. What's with these girls, anyhow? He had asked Karen Wax out but she said she was going to Paris! (Of course she neglected to tell him that it was the Island). Marie Smythe has been Buffalo hunting for several months and Susan McCow vascilates between Millsaps and Ole Miss about as often as Chicken Varner has a date—which is pretty dern often. He would ask Robbie Lord but he would have to throw money around like Bill Bridgeway to make h e r happy.

Well, to make a long story short, when the night of the dance rolls around, Irving will end up engaged in a card game in the dorm manager's room at Ezelle Hall or out at Jack Mack's watching "Man From U.N.C.L.E." in color and 42,012 girls will be in the dormitory with nothing to do.

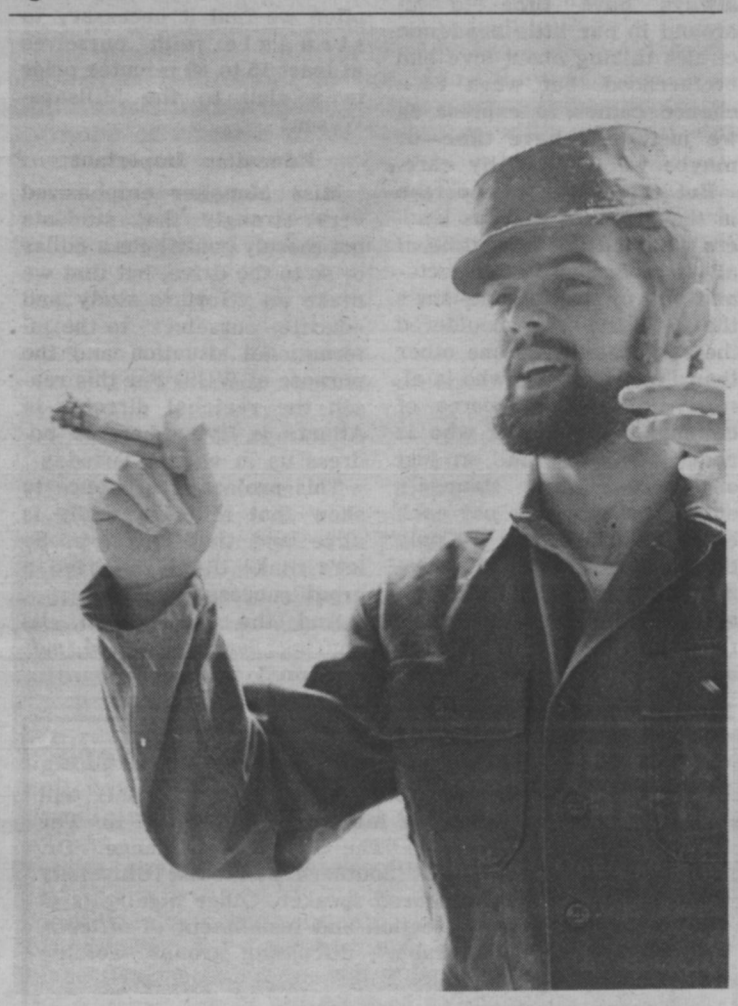
Still, Irving, some of o u r girls would do well to remember the motto of Richard M. Nixon: "He who leaves the door open may end up in a draft." But then up against some of them a "draught" would be an improvement. There are some other mighty good-looking Fisch in the sea, you know.

But then, if you get pinned or dropped, you will most assuredly get your name in the famous social column of the PURPLE AND WHITE (of course since the new admissions policy went into effect the WHITE part is purely a relative literary term). We are reminded however of what Mike Stienho's mother told him when he got his picture in the paper as manager of the Canary Hockey Team: "Mike, you the firsta boy inna family whata getta name inna the paper and no killa somebody." It is a dubious honor to say the least. That Susan Hacklemore is on the ball though. Last week she even got something on the stainless reputation of the Political Editor.

But then, again, the reason the Old Fox thought the grapes were sour, was because the Price he had to pay for them was too high. For what there was, it was too Furr to go anyway.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have read this far you are to be commended. For those of you who escaped this little exercise in liable; don't rest too easy — your day may come. But if you noticed the b y l i n e on t h i s week's SYMPOSIUM is not that of the usual writer. I cannot take full credit for this week's column. I was aided and abetted by others who suggested a name now and again. No malice was intended to anyone — but as with a n y SYMPOSIUM, you can take it as you like. We enjoyed writing it — we hope you weren't offended in reading it.—R.G.

BOB DYLAN



CASTRO ON MILLSAPS CAMPUS?!—Nope, it's just ole Steve Miles getting ready for the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball, March 11-12. Steve's message to the world is, "Nunca trate usted de fumar un cigarro de carton!"

'Cause Of Peace' Is A 'Hunk Of Butter'

Editor's Note: It's not every day that one walks to the P&W mail box to find a dignified-looking envelope bearing a picture of a floppy-cared rabbit nestling atop the initials H.M.H. But alas, it was only a news release, which we ordinarily would not release, except that the interview with the staff's hearts. So here are a few excerpts:

Messages Galore

On Protest songs, Bob comments, "I've stopped composing and singing anything that has either a reason to be written or a motive to be sung. The word 'protest,' I think was made up for people undergoing surgery. The word 'message' strikes me as having a hernialike sound. It's just like the word 'delicious.' Also the word 'marvelous.' You know, the English can say 'marvelous' pretty good. They can't say 'raunchy' so good, though. Anyway, message songs, everybody knows, are a drag. It's only college newspaper editors and single girls under 14 that could possibly have time for them. You have got to respect other people's right to also have a message themselves. Myself, what I'm going to do is rent Town Hall and put about 30 Western Union boys on the bill. I mean, then there'll really be some messages. People will be able to come and hear more messages than they've ever heard before in their life."

'Cause' Pointless

In answer to the question, "Is it pointless to dedicate oneself to the cause of peace and racial equality?" Bob replied, "Not pointless to dedicate yourself to peace and racial equality, but rather, it's pointless to dedicate yourself to the cause: that's really pointless. To say 'cause of peace' is just like s a y i n g 'hunk of butter.' I mean, how can you listen to anybody who wants you to believe he's dedicated to the hunk and not to the butter? People who can't conceive of how others hurt, they're trying to change the world. They're all afraid to admit that they don't really know each other.

On the burning of draft cards to protest war, he said, "Burning draft cards isn't going to end any war. It's not even going to save any lives. If someone can feel more honest with himself by burning his draft card, then that's great; but if he's just going to feel more important because he does it, then that's a drag.

Bunch Of Fat People

On folk music: "Folk music is a bunch of fat people. I have to think of all this as traditional music. All these songs about roses growing out of people's brains and lovers who are really geese and swans that turn into angels—they're not going to die. It's all those paranoid people who think that someone's going to come and take away their toilet paper—they're going to die.

On the far-out hair styles of some of today's male singers: "The thing that most people don't realize is that it is **warmer** to have long hair. Everybody wants to be warm. People with short hair freeze easily. Then they try to hide their coldness, and they get jealous of everybody that's warm. Then they become either barbers or Congressmen.

Did You Know?

The richest community (25,000 population and up) in the U.S. is Shaker Heights, Ohio, with a median annual income of $13,933. The poorest: Laredo, Texas, at $2935. . .Lassie is a boy. . .Mississippi is the only state with beats as political subdivisions.

"To love the whole world for me is no chore; my only real problem is the neighbor next door."

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View From the Labyrinth:

Kierkgaard In The Cloister

Editor's Note: Osborne's play LUTHER will be presented by the Millsaps Players March 16-19.

The age of the Angry Young Men has passed; in the midst of the praise that was heaped up on Nicol Williamson's performance as Bill Maitland in John Osborne's new play, **Inadmissable Evidence**, there was at least the suspicion of a hint that Osborne's famous anger had deteriorated to futility. To those of us who had the experience of seeing or the privilege of working with his play of a decade ago, **Look Back in Anger**, that anger was a real, if somewhat dated thing.

Osborne's Anger

The upcoming offering of the Millsaps Players, **Luther**, is an example of the other side of Osborne's anger—the side of self-doubt and struggle, of fear and trembling. As if in answer to the recent "God is dead" controversy, Martin Luther in the face of excommunication by the pope asks, "My God, my God, do you hear me? Are you dead? . . .No, you can't die, you can only hide yourself, can't you?. . .Give me life, O Lord. Give me life." It seems to the present writer that the play is a portrait of the Martin Luther who had to make an existential leap of faith in order to negate the absurdities into which the Church had fallen, a reaction stimulated by his anger with the abuses of Tetzel but requiring the agony of the "dark night of the soul" for completion.

Foul-Mouthed Monk

Osborne's Luther can be said to be another version of his Jimmy Porter, a "foul-mouthed monk" whose visceral orientation and capacity for perspiration are his author's way of portraying the **acedia** or "malady of monks", the "spleen" which has grown as a literary and philosophical concept into the **angst** of the existentialists. He struggles against the system and against the self that cannot fit into the system, and in doing so discovers his doctrine of justification by faith.

But why does Martin accept his father's views regarding child-rearing ("There's only one way of going 'up you' to Old Nick when he does come for you and that's when you show him your kids.") at the end of the play? His relationship with his father is not ideal, to say the least, but there are elements in his father's practical nature that become apparent in Martin's mature attitudes. Osborne seems to be saying to us that even though Luther came full circle, his traveling along the circumference was necessary for an understanding of himself.

Pre - Renaissance Decadence

Osborne has been ridiculing the church for years; **Luther** is no exception. His portraiture of the pope is a perfect picture of the pre - Renaissance decadence of the Church, and Tetzel is almost the stoch representation of the charlatan of faith. But I would contend that his Martin Luther, as the central character of the play, is made real in his struggle for faith because perhaps Osborne intended to show the responsibility of Everyman to meet his own faith face to face. Again from the play:

CAJETAN: **We live in thick darkness, and it grows thicker. How will men find God if they are left to themselves, each man abandoned and only known to himself?**

MARTIN: **They'll have to try.**

—the plight of twentieth-century man whose dependence on himself has aroused the cry that God is dead.

The United States has 53 percent of the world's motor vehicles, but only 29 percent of the highway deaths. Traffic accidents throughout the world kill more than 150,000 people each year, cause 5,000,000 injuries and monetary losses of about $20 billion.

CLASSROOM CONFRONTATION OR 'YES KNAVE?"—"But Mr. Goodbread," she said, "the teacher always told it to us differently." Can a struggling young practice teacher keep the respect of his students while ingratiating himself with the regular instructor? Find out the answer to these and other stimulating questions in the story below.

Student Teaching—Millsaps Style

'Ever Dissected A Human Being'

By Dianne Anderson

Spring semester is the time when the long awaited opportunity to begin student teaching arrives for many Millsaps seniors. Students who will receive a secondary certificate to teach in a particular field, as well as those majoring in elementary education, apply to student teach under the capable direction of Dr. R. E. Moore, head of the Millsaps education department. Each student is required to teach two hours a day for an entire semester in an accredited school. For this, one will receive six hours of academic credit.

It is possible at the present to obtain a job teaching in a Mississippi school without having previously completed the student teaching requirement. However, one's salary is lowered for the first two years because of the lack of experience involved in student teaching.

Crutches Helter Skelter

The first week is usually spent in observation. The student teacher gets to know the teacher with whom he will be working and the students as well. One Millsaps student teacher experienced a hectic first few weeks due to an injured knee. Hobbling along toward the stairs on her crutches one day, she was quickly approached by a concerned teacher, who said: "Use the elevator, dear. It's for cripples!" Later on during the same week our "crippled" student teacher was walking down the hall and felt the book under her arm slipping. By coincidence only, two boys on crutches were standing nearby. All three made a grab for the book as all six crutches flew into the air.

Giggly Students

The student teacher also helps with assignments and lab sessions. A male mathematics major who was teaching in a high school math class saw that one of the young females in his class was having trouble with a problem. As any **good** student teacher should, our Millsaps In bewilderment, he relates that she began to giggle and he simply couldn't get any-student rushed over to assist. where in explaining the problem. We trust that this is not an indication of how our young teacher will affect his own class if he gets one).

Helping in a biology lab with the dissection of a frog another student teacher was asked in all seriousness by a student, "Have you ever dissected a human being?" Quickly explaining that she had not and would not, our teacher was amazed to observe that her young high school pupil seemed more than a little disappointed.

Other Side Of Desk

Student teaching really takes place when one is literally on the other side of the desk — actual classroom instruction. Much preparation and practice precedes each lecture. One student teacher had been told by her classroom teacher to lecture on Chaper 22 in the history class on the following day. The regular teacher had to be absent, but he was confident that his Millsaps protege would do an excellent job. Ready to begin a brilliant lecture, our young man asked his students to open their books to Chapter 22. Immediately the class was in a mild uproar, if any high school crisis can be mild. "We haven't discussed Chapter 21!" Indeed they had not covered Chapter 21 and neither had the student teacher!

The student teacher is always plagued by questions—often minute things of which he knows nothing and often of a very general nature. Such is the case in the government class in one of the local Jackson high schools. After a lecture on political parties, a student from Millsaps was asked calmly, "Would you explain all the differences in the Republican and the Democratic parties?"

Student teaching is not all fun or headaches. Although it does require much hard work and preparation, the student teacher reaps many rewards as he learns what teaching really is.

"JUST LISTEN TO THE POETRY OF IT"—Could this be our own Jeanne Burnett clutching a high school English book to her heart, transfixed by a line from Wordsworth? What hath practice teaching wrought?

SOCIAL SCOOPS...

FROM FILE

SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

To begin this monstrosity of a column, let me apologize for the rather cutting comment I made about the Rooks. They were not bad at all—just a SLIGHT bit loud, but not bad at all.

Congratulstions to Terrianne Walters, a Kappa Delta, who is pinned to Carl Bush, a Pike; and to Julie Lasater, a Chi Omega, who is dropped to Bill Mattox, an SAE at Mississippi State.

The Kappa Sigs have a couple of new pledges — Jerry Pearson and Gus Rushing. Congratulations.

The social life on the campus of the Big "M" (that's "M" for Millsaps) appears to be looking up! The Sir Douglas Quintet will be here to provide harmonious sounds from their melodious throats at the Greek Week Dance! We may even be allowed to have the big dance somewhere besides the cafeteria. Imagine that!

I did not see the Troubadours on television Saturday, but from what I heard they were really great—as usual.

The Pikes celebrated their Founders Day Sunday with an open house. I hope everyone attended.

This is actually all the news I know this week. If I have left anything out, please tell me or one of the folks I mentioned the first time. Thanks.

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Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigs Tied; Lambda Chi's Hold Third Spot

By REID BINGHAM

As the tempo of action picked up Kappa Sigma moved into a tie for first place with Kappa Alpha setting the stage for a showdown for first place between the only two undefeated teams in the league.

Kappa Sigma opened the week with a quick win over the Independents. The Sigs led the entire game jumping off to a quick start. The Independents kept the game close in the first quarter, but were left behind in the second quarter going into the half 15 points behind. Rod Bartlett was high scorer for the evening with 20 points followed closely by Gene Horton with 17, both for the Sigs.

Kappa Sigma—63
Independents — 40

Kappa Sigma	FG	FT	TP
McEachern	4	0	8
Bartlett	9	2	20
Bennett, J.	3	2	8
Bundy	1	3	5
Horton	8	1	17
McDaniels	0	0	0
Grayson	0	0	0
Yawn	2	1	5
Totals	27	9	63
Independents			
Smith, B.	2	1	5
Rush	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0
Summeral	2	0	4
Jordan	1	0	2
Fleming	2	4	8
Smith, G.	0	0	0
Cranford	1	0	2
Rushing	1	0	2
Mathney	6	1	13
Smith, P.	0	2	2
Totals	16	8	40

Lambda Wins

The second game of the week saw Lambda Chi Alpha outlast the "M" Club 38-31. The action was close with the first quarter ending in a 12-12 tie but the Chi's got on top and held their lead for the rest of the game. David powers took the honors as high man with 16 tallies for the Chi's followed by Danny Nelly of the "M" Club with 13.

Sigs Win Again

Kappa Sigma took their fourth win at the expense of Lambda Chi Alpha 82-30. The Sigs started slow but soon picked up momentum to score over 20 points a quarter. Joe Bennett and Frank McEachern led the Sigs scoring drive with 25 and 17 points respectively. David Powers, fouling out early in the third quarter, lead the Chi's with 11 points.

The Independents scored their first win 35-32 over the Pikes. The Independents trailed the first three quarters then rallied in the fourth quarter behind Sam Rush in a 19 point surge. The Pikes took early control of the game but went cold in the third quarter and couldn't stop the Independent rally in the fourth quarter. Murf Evans was high point man with 17 points for the Pikes.

KA's Win

The week wound up on a surprising note with the Pikes holding the KA's to 43 points in a 43-14 Kappa Alpha win. Playing slow down tactics the Pikes held the first quarter score to 6-2. The KA's came back to loosen the game a little but could only average a little over 10 points a quarter. Jimmy Gentry led the KA's with 12 points followed by Tommy Davis and Joe Bailey with 10 apiece.

Kappa Alpha — 43
Phi Kappa Alpha — 14.

Kappa Alpha	FG	FT	TP
Davis	5	0	10
Croswell	0	1	1
Franks	0	0	0
Turnage	1	0	2
Bailey	4	2	10
Nickolie	1	0	4
Gentry	4	4	12
Van Skiver	3	0	6
Totals	18	7	43
Pi Kappa Alpha			
Williams, D.	3	0	6
Richardson, Pete	0	0	0
Canol	0	0	0
Williams, J.	2	1	5
Harrison	0	0	0
Tucker, T.	0	1	1
Lamb, B.	1	0	2
Totals	6	2	14

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000	—
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000	—
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	.600	1½
Independents	1	3	.250	3
"M" Club	1	3	.250	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000	4½

Pf Tbabg bs bwt bfvk

TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

After many hours of pouring over the thousands of entries in our name contest a winner has finally been selected. She is a former student of Millsaps where she was classified socially as a Phi Mu. At one time she was associated with one of our esteemed editors, but since that time this relationship has been terminated so she is eligible to enter the contest.

As promised she will be accordingly awarded the prize that was especially compiled for her. This prize is an autographed copy of Ronald Goodbread's latest book entitled **Why I Love Greeks or How to Win Friends and Influence People.** We hope that it will become a treasured part of her library.

Spring Game

Smiles will once again cross the faces of our beloved football team as they take the field tomorrow afternoon to conclude their spring training program with an intrasquad game. All seriousness aside though, these men have really enjoyed those afternoon workouts and I am sure that the locker room will be a sad place as they turn in their uniforms. Only the knowledge that they will be able to don them once again in August will lift their spirits.

Head coach Harper Davis has named last year's starting quarterback, Danny Neely, to lead one team. Halfback Edwin Massey will call the signals for the opposing team. This game will give us an opportunity to take a look at next year's team in action. Plan to be on hand to cheer the Majors on to their first victory of an undefeated season.

Sports Note

Many Millsaps students were on hand last week when Jackson State made their Mississippi Coliseum debut by beating Grambling College 88-86. This event, witnessed by more than five thousand basketball fans, must be called one of the most exciting contests ever played in the coliseum.

Grambling College came to Jackson ranked second among American Small Colleges. All-American Johnny Comeaux had been their sparkplug throughout the season with his thirty point average.

Giants Battle

Both teams had at least three men over 6'8" in height. This battle of the giants was really a sight to see. Jackson State won this battle as they cleared 72 rebounds while Grambling only managed to grab 48. This advantage made up for their cold foul shooting.

Despite the fact that Aaron Sellers missed nine free throws in succession, State's Tigers managed to stay in the game on the strength of Ed Manning's 20 rebounds and 24 points. Charles "Little Red" Bingham scored 19 for the winners while captivating the audience with his ball control antics. Jackson State's famous band provided the crowning touch to what must be called a tremendous sports event.

Weather Problem

With Basketball season over and spring football ending tomorrow spring sports begin to step into the spotlight. The only thing holding them up is the coming of Spring. If the weather ever gets better we will be able to get started on the best schedule of spring sports events that Millsaps has seen in many years.

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"M" Club Comes Out Of Dormancy At Last

By BILL CROSWELL

Coming out of a period of dormancy, the Millsaps College "M" Club is now making a valiant effort to take its proper place on Methodist Hill.

The Millsaps Varsity Letter Club was slowly sinking into oblivion, due to lack of membership and enthusiasm when the Athletic Department began its program of Diamond Anniversary Scholarships.

Since the initiation of the scholarship program, the "M" Club, under the direction of its president, Edwin Massey, has come to the foreground with a large membership of fine collegiate athletes.

Fall Initiation

The fall "M" Club initiation added 11 men to the roster of the Club. They were: Paul Richardson, Vic Yawn, Tommy McDaniel, Jimmy Gentry, Dan McKee, Bruce Sumrall, Kelsy Van Every, Webb Buie, Dick Lee, Bobby Luckett, Rock Husband, and Benny Stone.

The "ceremonial initiation" held last Thursday night added 21 more to the illustrious ranks of the "M" Club. Initiated were: George Self, Bill Milton, Hap Wheeler, Timmy Millis, Jerry Husky, Troy Lee Jenkins, Danny Neely, David Martin, Prentess Ballew, Stanley Graham, John Hart, Steve Miles, Wayne Upchurch, Charlie Whitten, Patrick Amos, Ted Weller, Bob Mayo, Gus Rushing, Sammy Tucker, Gary Stewart, and Gerald Robbins.

"M" Club Dance

Plans are now underway for the annual "M" Club Dance to be held March 4. A nominal fee of $1.00 per person will be charged as the "Playboys" are tentatively scheduled to perform. The Dance Committee has several "interesting activities" planned for the dance and especially during the intermission. All should plan to attend.

Other activities undertaken by the "M" Club to help better athletics here at Millsaps consist of such things as organizing its own basketball team which participates in the intramural program. Also plans are being made for fielding an excellent softball team.

Increased distribution of Holy Scriptures to combat the flood of "unholy" forged ones smuggled into South Korea from the Communist - dominated part of the country is planned by the American Bible Society this year.

PASS COMPLETION—Quarterback Danny Neely watches his pass as Jerry Huskey prepares to catch it. Neely and Huskey provided the offensive spark in the Majors 26-14 victory over Holmes Junior College in last week's scrimmage game.

REFERENDUM SET

A mock referendum will be taken on the legalization bill in chapel Tuesday.

Majors Spring Football Game
Friday, March 4, Alumni Field

Majors Schedule Five Track Meets

Track coach Tommy Ranager has released the 1966 Millsaps track schedule. Five meets are slated for the Majors beginning with the Tulane Invitational on March 19.

Additional meets include dual events with Southwestern and Livingston State, the Mississippi College Invitational and Southwestern Invitational on April 30.

Lettermen who will be returning from last year are: Bruce Sumrall, two year letterman and miler; Bill Trent, weight man; Johnny Nickolic, sprinter; Jimmy Williams, broadjumper; and Tommy Davis, highjumper.

New material will include Jerry Husky and Edwin Massey, sprinter and many other football players. Troy Lee Jenkins, who holds the Mississippi Junior College record for the low hurdles, will be an added asset.

Some track and field events are still vacant and Coach Ranager urges anyone interested in participating to try out.

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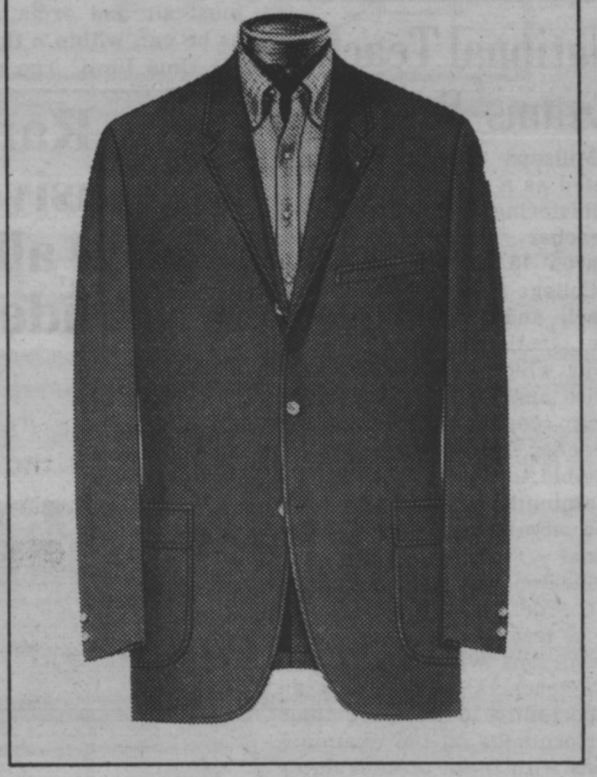

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Face Readers, IBM Dates, Coke Champs Capture Campus Spotlight

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

Facial features can reveal the total personality, says the **Student Printz** of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. Some people be lieve that one can tell what a person is like by "reading" his face. This is called phrenology. Recent scientific research discounts the claims of phrenology; yet many people believe it. Here are some descriptions found in a phrenology book. If the forehead is fairly high, then the person has better-than-average intelligence and an excellent memory. The lower the forehead the less the intelligence.

Watch out for a person who never looks straight into your eyes. Depend upon the one with clear, steady eyes. Blue eyes denote a flirt; green eyes, jealousy; brown eyes, friendliness. The typical "go-getter" is suggested by a big broad nose. A nose that is straight and long denotes an easy-going personality. A tiny one means lack of energy. If ears are small and lie close to the head, it signifies a refined and delicate nature. Large ears indicate a dominating person. Lips which are thick show an amorous disposition; thin, pale ones denote a cruel nature. Of course these are not true, are they?

IBM Dates

How would you like to have a date arranged by an IBM computer? According to the **New Mexico Lobo** of the University of New Mexico, the students will be paired with dates for a special IBM dance in March. The IBM dance has become a successful part of most eastern universities. For fifty cents students can buy computer cards to be filled out with information on their interests, likes and dislikes, and type of date preferred. The dance will be divided into four thirty-minute segments. Each person will have a half hour with each partner to get acquainted and to find out if the machine works. The read of the dance will be left open so that the participants may dance with their favorites.

Soft-Drinking Champ

Ever heard of a soft-drink ing contest? The **Tennessee Tech Oracle** of Tennessee Technological University reports that Ed Culican won the world's championship soft-drinking contest recently. A new contest to challenge the champion is being planned. Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State University have been invited to participate. The Coca - Cola Company is supplying the drinks and the official judge. Rules are as follows: 1) The Coke must be warm; 2) contestant must stop when he gets sick; 3) contestant must sit and drink as much as he can within a thirty-minute time limit. The record is 140 ounces of warm coke in thirty minutes—that's a little over 23 average - sized ones. Coke, anyone?

CIRCLE THESE DATES

Fri. March 4—Piano workshop, 2nd day, student union rec room; M-Club dance in cafeteria, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Sat. March 5—LXA pirate party, closed, 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Sun. March 6 — Phi Mu Founders Day Open House, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Mon. March 7 — MSM, Philippine mission program, film, 6:00 p.m.

Tues. March 8 — Mock referendum on liquor bill in chapel; Faculty Waiter Night in cafeteria, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Wed. March 9 — Catholic Students meet, 24; 68th day of the year, 297 days left in '66.

Meridian Athlete Wins Scholarship

A Meridian High School football standout has been awarded a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship to Millsaps College.

He is Thomas Bryant, 6', 200-pound senior who played tackle for the Wildcat eleven. A two-year letterman, Bryant excelled on both offense and defense as a member of the varsity for Meridian.

A leader in academic performance, Bryant was one of a selected number of students to be enrolled in an accelerated mathematics program at Meridian High School. He has been sergeant-at-arms of the Interact Club and vice-president of the Scimitar Club.

The Diamond Anniversary Scholarship program was inaugurated at Millsaps this fall to recognize ability in athletics and other areas of extracuricular interest as well as academic leadership. Bryant is the fourth football player to be announced by Millsaps officials this year as recipients of scholarships.

Can Obtain ID Card For Travel Aboard

Planning to travel abroad this summer? Then by all means order an International Student Identity Card from the U.S. National Student Association—Educational Travel, Inc. This card, obtainable only through NSA, entitles students to substantial discounts in:

1. Transportation in Europe and the Middle East on student charter flights, trains, buses; 2. lodgings — student hostels can cost as little as $1.50; 3. restaurants; 4. theaters and cinemas; 5. museums and galleries; and 6. stores and services.

Students carrying the ID Card are also eligible for local tours within Europe which are often as little as one-third the price of their commercial equivalents, according to a communication form NSA headquarters.

NSA can also place anyone desiring summer work in Europe in an unskilled job in Germany, Switzerland, Holland, or England.

For Students who would like a pre - arranged travel program, NSA provides more than 25 low-cost general tours, special interest trips, and study programs in Europe, the Middle East, South America and the Orient.

For more information on a variety of student travel services, write to: U. S. National Student Association; 265 Madison Avenue; New York, New York 10016.

National Teacher Exams Set Here

Millsaps has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 19.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Millsaps as a test center for the examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with those of candidates throughout the country who take the tests, according to Mrs. T. G. Meaders, director of elementary teacher training at Millsaps.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Meaders.

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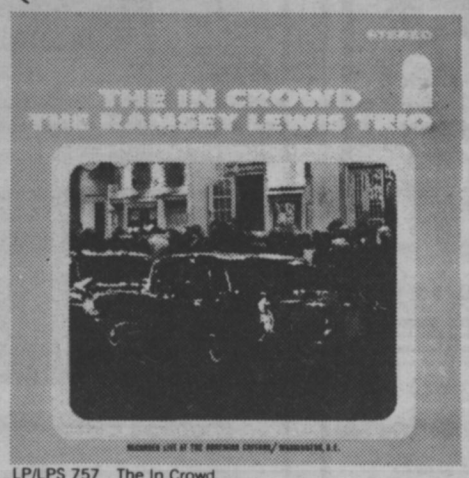

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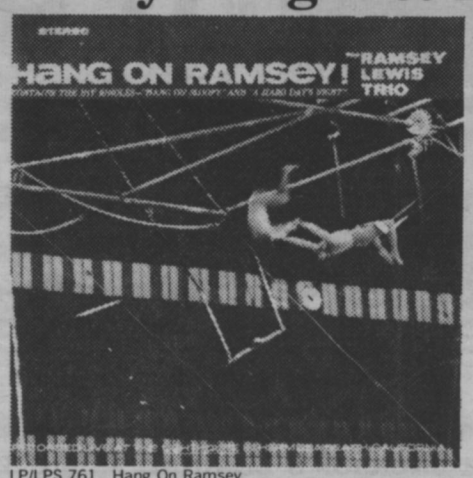
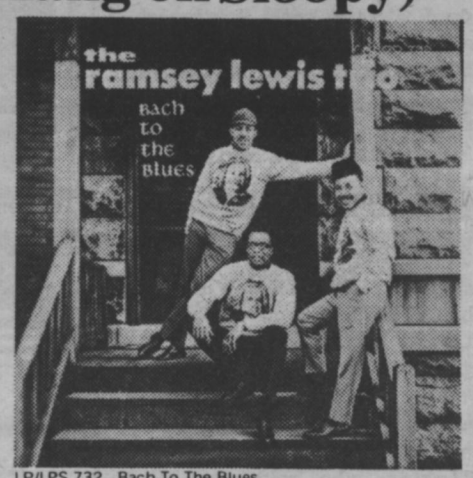


LP/LPS 761 Hang On Ramsey



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VOLUME 79, No. 16 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | MARCH 10, 1966

Honoraries Announce 126 New Tappees

ODK—Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa recently tapped Glen Graves, left, Henry Chatham, Sandy Sandusky, Ronald Goodbread, and Freddy Davis. ODK is the national leadership honorary for men.

Chi O, Pi KA Win Trophies For Highest Grade Averages

By DARRELL BUSH
News Editor

Second semester Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held in chapel Thursday, March 3, with honoraries extending membership to 126.

After an introduction by ODK president Jim Gabbert, Mr. Paul Hardin awarded the scholarship trophies to the Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha Social groups. First he revealed the over-all average of the entire student body for last semester to be 1.465. The men had a 1.335 average and the women a 1.610.

Runner-up fraternity for the trophy were the Lambda Chi Alphas with a 1.452, while the Pikes took home the cup with a 1.661.

Second place sorority was Kappa Delta with 1.714, and in first place was Chi Omega with 1.724.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, the leadership organization which represents the ultimate achievement for a Millsaps woman, tapped four. These are Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Ann Hanson, Kathy Hymers, and Marie Smith. Sherry Monk is president of this honorary.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary for men, recognizes outstanding men on campus on the basis of service, leadership and character in five areas: scholarship, student government, social and religious organizations, athletics, publications, and arts. The tappees were Freddy Davis, Henry Chatham, Glen Graves, Sandy Sandusky, and Ronald Goodbread.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The first honorary to tap was Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre - medical fraternity. The organization's president, Bill Mayfield, announced the new tappees were Floyd Bond, Michael Casey, Lynn Coleman, Dot Greer, Nancy Lawhon, Sue Ann Lowery, Clyde Watkins, Thomas Wooldridge, Vic Yawn, Ronnie Bentley, and Sarah McDavid.

Next, Alpha Psi Omega, with George Morrison as president, tapped Linda Wright, Mike Allen, Shirley Caldwell, Laura Trent, Joe Ellis, James McGahey, Joe Miklas, Henry Chatham, and Richard Robbine. For membership one must be an effective participant in the Millsaps Players.

A new honorary, Chi Chi Chi, which recognizes excellence in chemistry, tapped six. Rod Bartlett, president, announced the tappees to be Michael Casey, Erwyn Freeman, Danny Harvey, Sue Lowery, Charles McCormick, and Sara McDavid.

Pat Galloway, Chi Delta president, announced this

(Continued on page 8)

SIGMA LAMBDA's new tappees are Marie Smith, front, Leslie Jean Floyd, back left, Kathy Hymers, and Ann Hanson. Sigma Lambda is the leadership honorary which represents the ultimate achievement for a Millsaps woman.

Play Nears Last Days Of Practice

By HENRY CHATHAM

Rehearsals are rolling along with their characteristic thunder in a hidden cloister of the Christian Center. And the Millsaps Players' stage production of "Luther" prepares to open.

The curtain rises Wednesday, March 16, for the third dramatic production of the year at Millsaps. "Luther" has traveled a long and glorious road since its world premiere at the Paris Festival in 1961. It was presented then played at the Edinburgh Festival and returned to London's Phoenix theatre. America first glimpsed the play through the eyes of Broadway when 'Luther" opened at the St. James Theatre in New York on September 25, 1963.

Luther As Human

The story is of Martin Luther as a human being, yet at times history presents itself full face and a "quest for the historical Luther" comes alive. From his days as an iconoclastic monk to his defiant proclamation of the 95 Thesis at the Diet of Worms, from his schism with the humble peasants he loved in the Peasants' Revolt to his final emergance as a hero of all the German people, Martin Luther guides the action of the play. He and his accomplices in history stand firm together and battle vehemently in opposition, producing a winner of the 1964 "Tony" award, the Drama Critics Award for the "Best Play of 1964" and a dram that New York critics have said "makes the theatre ten feet tall."

Cast

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows: THE KNIGHT — Henry Chatham; THE PRIOR — George Morrison; MARTIN — Walter Slaughter; WEINAND — Gordon Langseth; HANS — Lewis Davis; LUCAS — James McGahey; TETZEL — Barry McGehee; STARUITZ—Mark Matheny; CAJETAN — Joe Ellis; LEO — Mike Moore; MILTITZ — James McGahey; ECK — George Morrison; HERALD — Russ Atchely; KATHERINE — Barbara Bradford; AUGUATINIAN MONKS, DOMINICAN MONKS, NOBLES, PEASANTS — Ken Beasley, Cliff Dowell, Richard Robbins, Russell Harmon, Mark Matheny, Mike Moore, Russ Atchely, Barry McGehee, Doug Williams, Joe Tiffany.

Services Offered For JPE Failees

All Junior Proficiency Exam failees are being offered special services, according to Robert Padgett, acting chairman of the English department.

The papers of students who failed the exam have been divided among the members of the English department as follows: A-B—Mrs. Blackwell; C-D—Mrs. Goodman; E-Mc —Dr. Hathaway; Ma-Sk—Miss Morehead; and Sm-W—Mr. Padgett.

Each student is urged to see the professor who has his paper and go over it carefully with him. According to Padgett, the paper has been adjudged failing by at least two readers. He feels that it is very important that students know why they failed.

After discussing the paper with the professor, the student will be invited to make arrangements with him for remedial study and writing on a tutorial basis. Padgett said, "We offer this Service gladly, but it is the student's responsibility to let us know that he wants it."

A special administration of the junior English proficiency exam will take place during the first week of May for any seniors who have not yet passed it. This will be the last administration of the examination until next November. The exact date and location of the examination will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board about the middle of April

Plan Ahead For Fun Summer

About the only consolation for the realization that another exam time is stealthily creeping closer and closer is the concomitant assurance that with the consummation of exams, summer will be upon us. And with summer, three entire months of vacation.

Vacation?

That's what they call it, but those days when the summer was spent in leisure down by the icy creek with a fishing pole or lounging around on the beach with a bottle of sun tan oil are virtually gone for those whose financial obligations have necessitated more serious considerations.

Or have they?

Flash goes the brain and little voice hidden within the deep recesses of somewhere whispers, "Why give up fun for profit when you can combine the two?" Is it mountain climbing beach combing, swimming, participating in dramatics, painting sunsets, helping construct magnificent buildings, or laughing and frolicking with children that tickles the imagination and thrills the soul? Why not start planning now and be sure to get a summer job that entails whatever one's particular fancies prefer.

Scores of different types of jobs for students are available from Jackson, Mississippi to Hell, Michigan to Voortchrizsen, Holland. But there is no time for delay in getting in applications.

The following list of the most important facts one should tell prospsctive summer employers, as revealed in replies from a questionnaire sent out by Directory Service, Cincinnati, Ohio, should be very helpful.

1) What is your past work experience and training?
2) Are you willing to work and cooperate with others?
3) Are you mature, punctual? Do you exercise good judgment?
4) What is your age? (Minimum age is of most concern).
5) What dates are you available to work? If applying to a resort, the sooner you can report and the later you can stay, the better.
6) Give three or four good references. Please, no friends or relatives. Teachers or faculty members and former employers are the best.
7) Give assurance that you will fulfill your work contract until the end of the working period.
8) Be pleasant and cheerful.
9) State any special skills you have—something you can do or can teach others to do.
10) Give your reasons for wanting a summer job

Armed with these TEN DO's of getting a summer job, optimism, and plenty of determination, good results are inevitable—with opportunities oozing throughout the nation and abroad, there are simply no excuses for a "bum summer." Good luck!—M.S.

INDUSTRY PERSONIFIED—Take heart, fellow students. You too can have a profitable, fun-filled summer working as a "sanitation and culinary aid supervisor," which was Erwyn Freeman's self-imposed title last summer. He and Tommy Davis, left, worked in California resorts. Norma Riser was a maid at Yellowstone National Park. Charles Rains, right, sold dictionaries in North Dakota. (See feature on page 5.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks Students

Dear Editor:

I asked Dean Christmas if he had any suggestions as to how I might thank the men who offered to give blood for me when I was ill. He said I might write you a note and ask if you would put a notice in the next issue of the P&W.

I am writing notes to the men who actually gave blood, because I know who they are. The hospital blood bank did not keep a list of those who offered but did not give when they had received sufficient blood to fill my need. Of course I want to let them know that I appreciate it just as much as if they had given.

I am much better and hope to return to my desk before long.

Sincerely,
Martha Galtney

Breezy Reply

Dear Editor:

I am in the process of writing a reply to Mr. Goodbread's March 3 Symposium column. My composition is entitled "A Date With A Millsaps Boy Or The Only Thing That Blows Is Your Hair When They Flutter By."

Sincerely,
A Student (Female)

A tie was originally worn as protection for the heart. This habit was begun by a mercenary regiment of Croatians serving with the French Army in Paris during the 17th century. The Cravates, as the French called them, were long strips of muslin or lace tied at the throat and rippling down their chests as magical protection for the heart.

Book World

Dizzy Author Writes Parody On College

Going Around In Academic Circles: A Low View Of Higher Education, a recently published book by Richard Armour, gives the inside spoof of the American College.

The book is a rollicking parody of a complete college catalogue. Included in the uniquely written work is a comprehensive guide to the financial aid which will be of help to all needy students: For example, he says, "Financial aid takes many forms, all of them involving money. There are, for example, scholarships. One of these is the Henry M. Humplemeyer, established by Henry M. Humplemeyer in Memory of Henry M. Humplemeyer, available to any worthy and needy student of good character who comes from North Dakota, has a mole on his right cheek, and is under five feet tall." Sounds indispensable, huh?

Richard Armour's other books include **Twisted Tales From Shakespeare** and **American Lit Relit.**

The book can be ordered from McGraw—Hill Book Company; 330 West 42nd Street; New York, N.Y. 10036.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Tornado Eyewitness Report

Miracles Just Didn't Spread Far Enough

By BILL LAMB

It was Thursday afternoon, March 3, around 4:30 p.m. that the tornado struck south Jackson. It's common knowledge by now. Most Millsaps students could describe the path of the tornado, the millions of dollars of damage, and the number of death without having to even concentrate; these facts and statistics have been reported again and again by local, national, and international news media. Many students have seen photographs of the wreckage and a number visited the scene Thursday night or early Friday morning. But few seem to sense the implications in the reaction to this destruction.

A house was torn off its foundations and turned upside down in its own front yard. It was occupied by a young mother and her five-year-old son at the time; neither was hurt. A 225-pound policeman was picked up and carried over a thousand feet in the air; he didn't even get his uniform dirty. A car was picked up and hurled into a creek about six feet deep; the occupants escaped uninjured. A small grocery store was leveled and the owner was reported missing to his frantic family; he was delivering an order at the time and was over a mile from the impact area.

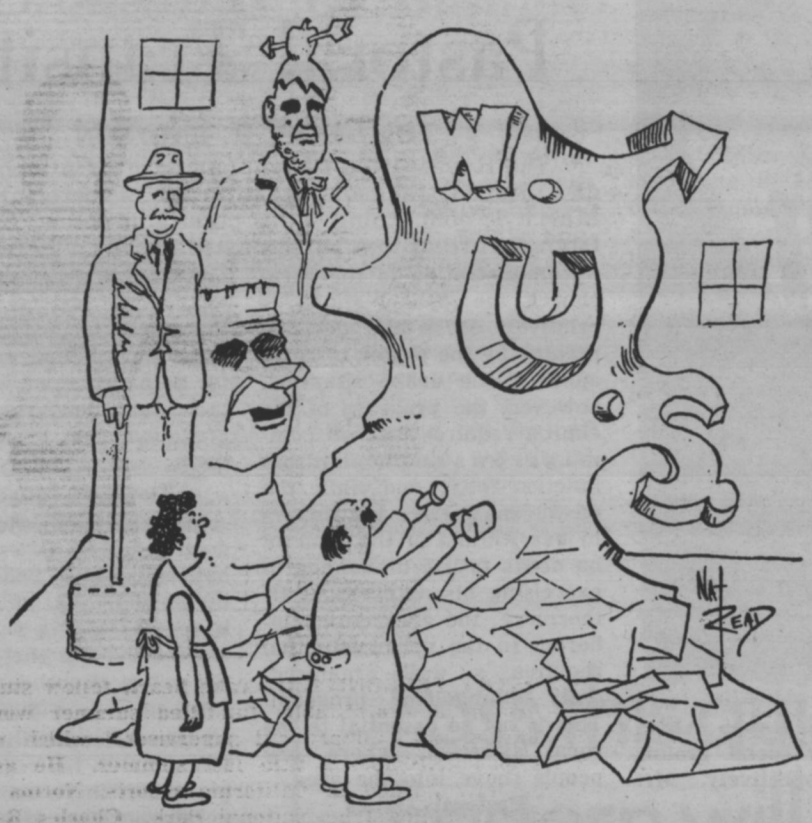
Students, Families Safe

Sammy Tucker's father just happened to be away from his beauty shop in Candlestick Park at 4:30. The tornado only took part of the roof of Bill and Clifton Lamb's house, and missed Joe Merchant's house by a few feet. Had the twister swerved a quarter of a mile southward, Wanda Weems' sister would probably be dead now. As it is, all these Millsaps students and their families are very lucky.

Others were not quite so fortunate. Like the lady whose son was testing his new go-cart in the parking lot of Candlestick Park. Or the parents who got their high school son a job at the Dog 'n 'Suds after school. The escape from death seemed miraculous at times, but the miracle wasn't quite big enough — didn't spread quite far enough. The story of the worker who saw a child's shoe buried in the rubble and pulled it and the attached leg out became common-place as the work wore on, and night was slowly replaced by early morning. The cleanup was complicated by spectators who, despite repeated pleas by all those involved, flocked to see the carnage. The reporter directed traffic in front of his house just down the street from Candlestick Park for a half-hour and saw only one police car, one truck with a work crew, and two neighbors. Although some chipped in to help, the majority of these spectators did nothing but hinder entrance and egress of emergency vehicles. This may have been the real tragedy of the night.

Thank Gods

Despite all this, despite tornadoes and bloodthirsty spectators and all, south Jackson was extremely lucky no more lives were lost. Many narrowly escaped death and injury, and a few even lived through the direct impact at Candlestick Park. All in all, after the disaster, more people were thanking their personal gods for their good fortune than were berating or questioning.



"I'm sure they'll appreciate it, but why not just send a check like everybody else does?"

WUS Drive Challenges APATHY

By POLLY DEMENT

"Support APATHY?"

Humbug!

Answering the "Support Apathy!" challenge of the Assistant Editor of the **Purple and White**, World University Service offers an outlet of defiance against passiveness, of activation against somnolence.

Drawing its three-day drive to a close tonight, WUS seeks to topple well over its initial goal of three hundred dollars. Circle K members and volunteers from the student body will, through a campus canvas, give Millsaps students the opportunity to perpetuate education in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

NON-apathy, NON-passiveness, and NON - somnolence mark the attitudes of our colleagues in the educational worlds of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. These young men and women are anxious to match our dollars and efforts to further education. These people must realize, as Americans should, that education is the key to the development of a free society.

How can our few dollars help?

600 Check-Ups

An anti-TB medical check-up and X-ray can be provided for six hundred students in Thailand through our minimum goal of three hundred dollars. The same amount of money will buy eyeglasses for one hundred and twenty Indian students.

One thousand and two hundred Florina College students in Greece can be provided three meals by WUS's minimum goal. It will provide eight tuition scholarships for Korean refugee students. WUS provides, in general, lodging and living, student health facilities, individual and emergency aid, libraries and other educational facilities.

Drive Opened

Mr. Robert S. Farrelly, Regional Executive of World University Service, opened the drive with his Tuesday morning address in chapel.

"Faculty Waiter Night," Tuesday night in the cafeteria, provided a humorous highlight for the drive. Mrs. E. Russell, manager of the Cafeteria, provided the "waiters" with aprons and caps, and students sat back and roared at the surprises in for them.

The moment of decision has come, however, for the success of the World University Service drive. The WUS Steering Committee urges each student to join in the effort to surpass the minimum goal of three hundred dollars.

Subscriptions, Anyone?

The Millsaps newspaper hasn't always been the **Purple and White.** From 1898 to 1909 it was called **The Millsaps Collegian.**

In 1908-09 **The Collegian** merged into a weekly publication and was named in honor of the athletic association, **Purple and White.** At this time the paper was published weekly by the junior class. It sold for 50c per **single** copy, two copies for 75c. At that rate a semester's subscription would be $4.50 minimum; the current rate is $1.00

The early issues had no pictures at all and no headlines—just tiny labels, like ATHLETICS, YMCA, SOCIETY, etc.

One of the most classic ads in a 1909 issue of the P&W goes like this: When clothes are soiled; Have them boiled; Get Bizzy; Ring Izzy; Jackson Steam Laundry; phone 730.

Anyone want to subscribe to the Purple and White?

Phi Mus Planning First State Day

The first State Day for Mississippi Phi Mu's will be held March 19. Epsilon Chapter at Millsaps will be host to alumnae chapters and clubs and Collegiate chapters from the University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi State.

Plans for the day are being made by the Jackson Alumnae Chapter under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Root, and Kay Pritchett, State Day Chairman for Epsilon.

The day will include an open house and coffee hour at Epsilon Lodge from 9:30 until 11:30, a luncheon at the Country Club of Jackson and afternoon workshops for collegiates and alumnae.

Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Jr., National President of Phi Mu, will be guest speaker at the luncheon. State and national officers and State Day Chairmen from the neighboring States have been invited. A distinguished Phi Mu, Mrs. Gordon Cooper, wife of astronaut Cooper, will be among the three-hundred expected.

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

Flash! Stop the presses! Ronald The Penquin Goodbread, alias "Abe", "Roland Badcake," or "King 'O The Gypsies" had on a BLUE SHIRT the other day in the cafeteria. And he asks, "What's everybody starin' at? I haven't done nuthin'."

Master Legs

Men, hurry up and start wearing your bermudas. A **Purple and White** committee is anxious to start picking contestants for our MASTER LEGS contest. More details later.

Smorgasbord

At the suggestion of Dean Christmas, Mrs. Russell and Mr. Wood have agreed to vary the cafeteria eating style occasionally. March 30 is SMORGASBORD night — all you can eat for a certain price. One night we could have all shrimp or cold cuts or Italian food. Italian night could present all kind of possibilities — spaghetti, pizza, WOPPER burgers, etc., etc.,

Elections

Elections for Master Major, Miss Millsaps, and campus favorites and beauties are scheduled for March 22-24. The Bobashela Beauty Review is March 23. Elections for SEB officers will be held the first week in May. Candidates will be allowed to speak to the student body in chapel April 28.

Apathy?

Some of us are unforgiveably apathetic. And then there are others. It was great the way Christian Council and Bill McRae (and he's going to kill me for mentioning his name) jumped right into action after the tornado and set up coffers for collecting relief funds for victims. Then there are the contributors. What do you say?—thanks for caring? Anyway, it's very inspiring the way people just forget themselves when other people need them and their help so badly.

Style Show

WSGA is sponsoring a style show March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Franklin Hall. All women students have been encouraged to attend.

Roads Repaired

Happiness is having the roads behind the Christian Center and the gym repaired —or had you noticed?

Vote Wet

Referendum results:

Results of the mock referendum on the Mississippi liquor laws were not too surprising. The vote was 243 to 45 in favor of legalization. The winning proposition stated, "I vote for the state of Mississippi to come out from under the prohibition laws of the state of Mississippi, establishing state owned liquor stores and strict enforcement of the prohibition laws in counties wherein not legal under the provisions of the 1966 regular session of the Mississippi legislature." The losing proposal read, "I vote for the strict enforcement in every county in Mississippi of Mississippi's Prohibition laws and providing adequate means for such enforcement, as set forth in Article II, Senate bill no. 1798, as enacted by the 1966 regular session of the Mississippi legislature."

One point along this line deserves mention—only 288 out of ever 800 students even bothered to mark a little "X" in the space very conveniently provided for them. Don't the rest of you even **CARE** what is going on in the world around you?

Faculty Waiter Night

A word about WUS Faculty Waiter night. Great!! It's been a long time since I've seen that much united enthusiasm on Millsaps campus. Maitre de Priddy and Mrs. McMullan copped the cherished titles of head waiter and waitress, but all the faculty members who participated were just great. We definitely need more student-faculty activities. Incidentally, the little remunerations Tuesday night amounted to $97. Only $203 to go in order to reach our goal. Everyone keep the pocketbooks handy tonight. WUS solicitors will be by to offer you one more opportunity to help further the cause of the international university community.

Challenge

Not too many people said anything — but they all listened. Only the hardest hearts could have remained unaffected by Robert Farrelly's statements in chapel Tuesday and his discussion with student leaders at noon. It's been a long time since I've seen anyone with the intense dedication and genuine interest in people and the world that he manifested. I certainly hope his challenge to us will not go unheeded: travel and meet people; really care about other people throughout the world; avoid getting stuck in a rut of convenience and going through life with middle class blinders on our eyes. I guess I won't soon forget the way he said, "There's one thing I want you to remember. PEOPLE ARE GREAT!"

A student at one college, after downing a bootleg drink made in a galvanized drum from rubbing alcohol, moth balls and liquid bleach, suffered "acute psychiatric disburbances and horrible gastrointestinal complications." Wonder why?

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—Chi Omega president, Jeanne Nicholson, and Pi Kappa Alpha president, Sandy Sandusky, appear elated over the announcement that their social groups had the highest averages among the four sororities and four fraternities, respectively. Mr. Paul Hardin, left, made the presentation.

SOCIAL SCOOPS...

FROM FILE

SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

I surely will be glad when girls' intramural basketball is over. I have never in my life! I mean, really! I really didn't realize the CUT-THROAT attitude that some people have about it. Let's try to be better sports from now on, girls.

Congratulations to Kay Pritchett, a Phi Mu, and Graham Lewis, a Lambda Chi, who are pinned; and to Linda Hall, a Kappa Delta, and Jimmy Williams, a Pike, who are dropped.

Congratulations to Bonnie Fuller, a Kappa Delta, who was chosen Sweetheart of the Circle K Club.

Zeta Pledges

The Zeta's have three new pledges: Bertha Mae Jones, Donna Carbello, and Stacy Simmons. The Phi Mu's have two new pledges: Linda Lathan and Susan Lum. Congratulations to all.

I presume the Lambda Chi's had their pirate party on March 5. It was on the calendar, but nobody bothered to tell me about it.

The Phi Mu's had their Founders Day Open House on Sunday, March 6. Wonder if Ronald Goodbread attended. (P.S. to dear Ronald: This is NOT the thing I had planned to say. This is VERY MILD compared to what you will get if you slander me in your column — dear Ronald, my friend??)

In chapel Tuesday we are supposed to have a mock referendum on the liquor bill. Wonder if it will affect the "DRY" status of Millsaps. I doubt it.

Congrats, Tapees

Congratulations to all the new tapees. I guess there will be a complete list of then elsewhere in the paper; so, I will not endeavor to name them all. Congratulations to the Pikes and the Chi Omegas, who won the two scholarship trophies.

One final word. If I am not with you next week, it will be because Old South got the best of me. Oh, fun. Oh, joy. It's good. Good-bye dorm. "She Loves You, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." Poor ole Robert E. Lee.

Trouser cuffs were used as mud guards in the early 1880's. Men turned up their trouser legs in wet or muddy places, and cuffs soon became the vogue.

Symposium

Some Weeks You Don't

By RONALD GOODBREAD

Oftentimes people ask me: "Ron, how in the world do you come up with something new to write about every week?" Well, the answer is very simple.

Some weeks, you don't.

Filmstrips To Be Shown

By ANN MARTIN

Two filmstrips, **Automania 2000** and **II Disordine**, will be shown by the Language Department, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Automania 2000 is a ten minute color cartoon filmstrip, a highly imaginative and sardonic. The film shows the state of traffic congestion throughout the world as it is foreseen at the end of the century.

II Disordine is a full length movie shot in Rome and Milan. The director, Franco Brusati describes it as a "photoplay that turns the spotlight on the disordered world we live in. This picture is a thriller, but we expose emotions and passions rather than facts to discover the culprits."

Peden Addresses ML

Advises On Rural Pastoral Transition

By LANNY R. CARLSON

The Rev. Harold Peden, pastor of Briarwood Methodist Church, Jackson, spoke to the Ministerial League, March 1, concerning the problems involved in moving from an urban to a rural pastorate and vice versa.

Administration in the rural church, the speaker stated, is relatively loose and decision making by the pastor is fairly open. If the urban situation, however, the program of the church requires that **all** commissions and committees function **fully**; and while the pastor must have his fingers in every Juke of the church, he needs to use diplomacy in exercising his authority. Furthermore, the competition inherent in the urban situation requires a well organized, daily evangelism program. This is not so essential to the rural situation, where few people move into the area.

Pastoral Duties

In the area of pastoral duties, Rev. Peden pointed out that the primary difference is in the type of counseling. Counseling in the rural church involves looking for and ministering to personal problems through home visitation. Just the opposite is true in the urban church. The primary difficulty here is finding time to give counsel to all those who seek it. Rev. Peden pointed out the necessity for the pastor to recognize the limits to his ability to minister to any particular personal disturbance, and suggested that it is better to refer a subject to a psychiatrist or a family service that to go too far and complicate the problem.

Preaching, according to Rev. Peden, should not be much different in the rural than in the urban church. The rural congregation, he said, needs polished sermons just as much as do urbanites; the urbanites, on the other hand, are "just one generation removed from a cottonfield," and can appreciate rural illustrations just as much as the rural congregation. The point Rev. Peden emphasized for both situations was to neither talk down to the congregation, nor to talk up to them.

Teachers Important

The speaker stated that good teaching is essential to both situations. Thus the pastor should make it a point to have teacher training classes in both the rural and the urban churches.

Finally, Rev. Peden spoke of the difference in priestly functions. In the rural church, he stated, there are more funerals because of the longer number of elderly people. In the urban church, on the other hand, while funerals are less frequent, they are generally related to more tragic circumstances.

In the way of general information and advice Rev. Pedin pointed out that today most pastors seem to be coming from urban situations, but generally begin on a rural charge. He stressed that a pastor in this situation should, for the benefit of himself and his congregation admit that he knows nothing about it and set out patiently and diligently to learn.

A scientific paper by a present and a past member of the Millsaps College biology faculty appears in the February issue of **The American Biology Teacher.** Rondal Bell, chairman of the biology department, and Darrel English, now at Iowa State University, are the authors of "A Simple Demonstration of Mutation and Adaptation."

MSM Conference Planned

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT leaders peruse plans for the state conference to be held at Millsaps March 11-13. Pictured, from left, are Benny Magee, Libby Tate, Janet Vaughn, Mary Neal Richerson, Sherry Monk, Debbie Youngblood, Ann Graham, and Janet Vance. The theme for the conference is "The Church and Change." Dr. Claude Evans, chaplian at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will be the featured speaker. Other highlights will be election and installment of officers, a special film "The Parable", discussion groups, worship programs, and a book sale. Total registration cost is $2.50.

Industry, Camps, Ranches, Theatres

Thousands Of Summer Jobs Now Available For Students

By MARIE SMITH

Thousands of college students all over the nation are gradually awakening to the faint but distinguishable hints of spring with the certainty that summer will be tagging along behind. And with summer scores of students will depart from their academic havens and re-enter the world of enterprise. Thus, while hundreds of summer jobs throughout the United States and abroad are awaiting acquisition by ambitious, energetic Millsaps students, the competition increases as each day ticks by. So there is no time for delay in getting in applications for summer work.

The range of opportunity covers a kaleidescopic spectrum from summer volunteer service in the war on poverty to counseling in a summer camp; from lifeguarding in Scandanavia to peddling ice cream bars along an oak-lined boulevard.

Basic Considerations

But before attempting to decide on summer activities, a student must ask himself, "What do I want from the summer — profit, fulfillment, cultural enrichment, fun, career experience, or travel?" The next major considerations are academic background, previous work experience, skills and interests, and future goals. Job choices should be made on the basis of these and other considerations.

Business and industry are two of the most lucrative fields, in which students may anticipate paychecks as bulky as $425 a month. A number of firms will have attractive summer trainee jobs on tap this season. Last summer Jim Carroll started out at straight labor with a construction company in Meridian and worked his way up to steel work. This summer, employed by the same company, he may get to help build a Holiday Inn in Nassau or Bermuda. Jim reports that the pay is nothing to laugh at, to say the least. Engineers and science majors are much in demand. Jobs for coeds with secretarial skill's are plentifu, with salaries ranging from $50 to $80 a week. A College Placement Annual, personal contact, newspaper ads, employment agencies are the most helpful sources of information.

Can Earn $10,000

Direct selling—dictionaries, cookware, magazines, Bibles, etc.—can yield sizeable profits. Several Millsaps students have been very successful, both profit- and experience-wise in selling encyclopedias for the Southwestern Publishing Company out of Nashville. Charles Rains, who began his career as an encyclopedia salesman three years ago, reports that, while averaging $200 a week clear profit, he has in the past grossed as high as $400 a week. He said some clear $10,000 a summer. Students can obtain a free list of companies selling direct to consumers, and commodities sold, by writing for "The Blue Book Of Direct Selling, 1965-1966," National Association of Direct Selling Companies, 165 Center St., Winona, Minn., 55987.

Fun, Experience, Money

Work in resorts, restaurants, ranches, and camps are especially appealing from several standpoints, not the least of which are fun, experience, and money. Experienced collegians can clear as much as $1,500 for the summer. Average net, including tips, is about $650. The Summer Employment Directory of the United States, a copy of which is in the Student Personnel Office along with a wealth of other info on summer opportunities, contains a treasure of scoops on 45,000 summer job openings. This little green book has helped a number of Millsaps students obtain jobs in the past.

This coming summer Jim Gabbert will again work at Blue Water Manor, a resort on Lake George in the Adirondack Mountains of New York. Jim, who found out about the resort through the Employment Directory, has worked there the past three summers as waiter and pianist.

Tommy Davis and Erwyn Freeman also ended up invading the restaurant and resort business this summer, despite having first "set their sails" for Anaheim, Calif., in hopes of getting a job at Disneyland. But they ended up with "much better jobs." Erwyn worked as a sanitation and culinary aid supervisor (which in plain English means "dishwasher") in the restaurant of the Congress Inn. Tommy worked at the Caravan Inn driving people to and from Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. He also bell-hopped and did general maintenance work. The adventuresome pair had some "not-soon-to-be-forgotten" experiences living in the Lynn West Apartments behind Disneyland with "college kids" from all over the United States. Their journeys carried them to Tijuana and Juarez, Mex.; Los Angeles,

(Continued on page 8)

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Kappa Alpha Holds First Place Kappa Sigma Drops to Second

By REID BINGHAM

As the first round of play ended Kappa Alpha held first place after defeating Kappa Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha held on to third place with a win over fifth place Independents while the "M" Club took fourth place. In the big game of the week Kappa Alpha held their undefeated record by stalling off a late Sig rally in a tense 42-43 game.

The play started slowly with only two points scored in the first half of the first quarter. The Sigs went cold in the second quarter hitting only four free throws as the KA's took a 18-11 half time lead. The scoring picked up in the second half with at one point the KA's taking a 14 point lead.

The Sigs rallied in the fourth quarter until with only a minute and a half left the margin was closed to a one point 33-32 KA lead. A succession of free throws by Jimmy Gentry and Joe Bailey, however, broke the game open and gave the KA's their 42-33 win.

Bailey and Gentry were high point men for the KA's with 15 and 12 points respectively followed by Rod Bartlett and Richard Bundy of the Sigs with 11 and 10 tallies respectively.

"M" Club Wins

Breaking a tie for fourth place the "M" Club took a 53-44 win over a determined Independent team. The "M" Club took an early lead behind the aim of Troy Lee Jenkins and substained their lead throughout the game. The big factor in the game was the Independents inability to hit their charity shots hitting only 8 out of 26 possible free throws. Jerry Huskey was the high point man for the evening with 16 markers.

Kappa Alpha — 42
Kappa Sigma — 33

Kappa Alpha	fg	ft	tp
Davis	2	2	6
Croswell	1	0	2
Franks	1	0	2
Turnage	0	0	0
Bailey	3	9	15
Nickolic	0	0	0
Gentry	5	2	12
Van Skiver	1	3	5
Weller	0	0	0
Rogers, Ragan	0	0	0
	13	16	42
Kappa Sigma			
Williamson, G	0	0	0
McEachern	0	6	6
Bartlett	5	1	11
Bundy	3	4	10
Bennett, J.	1	0	2
Horton	1	1	3
Yawn	0	1	1
	10	13	33

Sigs Win

The next evening Kappa Sigma rebounded by rolling over Pi Kappa Alpha 60-35. By half time the Sigs had slowly built up a 10 point lead which they expanded to a 15 point lead in the third quarter. Frank McEachern was high point man for the evening with 23 points.

In the second game of the evening Lamda Chi Alpha out scored the Independents 45-25. The Chi's jumped to a twenty point lead behind the shooting of David Powers. The Independents couldn't get back in the game as Powers racked up 16 tallies.

Kappa Sigma—60
Pi Kappa Alpha—35

Kappa Sigma	fg	ft	tp
McEachern	8	7	12
Bundy	3	1	7
Bennet, J.	5	2	12
Horton	1	3	5
McCay	1	2	4
Quick	0	0	0
McCormick	1	1	3
Jones, B.	3	0	6
	22	16	60
Pi Kappa Alpha			
Evans	5	1	11
Lamb, B	1	0	2
Tucker, T.	0	1	1
Williams, D.	6	2	14
Richardson, Pete	0	0	0
Williams, J.	1	3	5
Bush	1	0	2
	14	7	35

Lambda Chi Alpha—45
Independent—25

Williamson, B.	1	1	3
Powers	6	4	16
Dove	2	0	4
Richardson, Paul	4	2	10
Hawkins	2	0	4
Hallford	0	0	0
Duck	4	0	8
	19	7	45
Independents			
Pearson	2	0	4
Jordan	2	1	5
Matheny	4	1	9
Smith, B.	2	0	4
Jolly	1	1	3
	11	3	25

"M" Club — 53
Independents — 44

"M" Club			
Huskey	6	4	16
Jenkins	5	4	14
Massey	1	0	2
Amos	0	2	2
Nealey	6	1	13
Ferrel	2	0	4
Van Every	1	0	2
	21	11	53
Independents			
Smith, P.	0	0	0
Matheny	4	4	12
Summral	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0
Smith, B.	3	1	7
Stewart	0	0	0
Fleming	2	2	6
Rush	3	1	7
Crawford	2	0	4
Jordon	4	0	8
	18	8	44

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000	—
Kappa Sigma	5	1	.833	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2	.667	2
"M" Club	2	4	.333	4
Independents	1	5	.167	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	6	.000	6

Pf Tba bg bs bwt bf vk

TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

by TOMMY DAVIS

This week's column is dedicated to those hard working men of our basketball team. Though many people don't realize it these guys have been on the hardwood every afternoon or the past six months. Well, you say, why didn't they win if they practiced so much? I would say that injuries were a very determining factor in the won loss department.

Last year's most valuable player, Bobby Luckett, was injured in pregame practice drills. This loss was a very substantial one. It is hoped that Bobby will be able to return next year along with this year's "Most Valuable Player" Jerry Sheldon to lead the Major's to a winning season.

More Injuries

Freshman center Bill Drury sustained a broken hand and later sprained his ankle. John Cook was sidelined with a broken jaw and Tommy Cummings had leg trouble. Various other injuries kept the team from being at full strength.

Another factor that the Majors lacked was experience together. As you know we depended a great deal on our Junior College transfers. For a team to be able to play well together all of the time it is necessary for them to have experience playing together. This factor hurt us in almost every game. If you will remember the Majors played great some of the time, but there were times when they fell apart.

This season has given our players a chance to play together when they weren't injured. With most of this year's starters returning we should have a much better team next year.

Lettermen

Coach Montgomery has named this year's lettermen and has announced the other awards. Congratulations go to Jerry Sheldon who was selected "Most Valuable Player." Charles Rosenbaum was voted "Most Inspirational," and John Cook was named "Most Improved."

Senior lettermen earning their second letters were Ronnie Husband, Dick Lee, and Doug Greene. Junior lettermen earning their first letters were Charles Rosenbaum, Jerry Sheldon, John Cook, Tommy Cummings, Ron Hoffman.

Sophmore Hap Wheeler picked up his second letter while Tom Kopplin received his first. Bill Drury was the only freshman to letter. Mike Staiano earned his fourth letter as manager.

Ladies

At this point I would like to mention something that has become a problem among the women of Millsaps. It seems that Women's Intramural Basketball is fast becoming one of the most dangerous sports on our campus. Basketball was originated by Dr. James Naismith as a sport, but you would never know this if you watched one of our "Ladies'" games.

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Whites Win Spring Intrasquad Contest

Quarterback Danny Neely threw two touchdown passes to lead the White team to a 20-7 victory over the Blues in the Major's annual Purple and White game. The Blue's score came on a 15 yard pass from Edwin Massey to Troy Lee Jenkins.

The boastful Blue team completely dominated everything in the first half except the score. They picked up nine first downs while holding the Whites to only two which came in the last few minutes of the half. For the Blues Tommy Dickerson, Pat Amos, and Troy Lee Jenkins ground out the yardage behind the blocking of Bill Milton, David Martin, and Timmy Millis.

Punt Blocked

The White's first score came on a Blue punt which was blocked by John Hart and recovered in the end zone by Tommy McDaniel. Jack Bagget looked real good for the Whites as he caught a number of Danny Neely's passes, one for their second score. Both extra point attempts were missed.

Second half action was more even than first half with the White's holding the edge. John Hart and Jimmy Waide anchored the White line with their outstanding play. Danny Neely threw to end Jerry Pearson for the White's third score and to Jack Baggett for the two point conversion.

Blues Crushed

Confidence was on the side of the Blue team for the first half of play but the White's spirit and desire managed to crush the Blue in the second half. The White's won the game with hustle, determination, and teamwork.

As a whole the team looked very good and the outlook is certainly very bright. This year we will be counting in the win column instead of the loss column. With practically all of last year's team back plus some outstanding additions we should really be tough to beat.

Tennis Season To Begin Next Week

By CHRIS KELLEY

The tennis team officially started practice last weekend. After having a winning record last year, the team is looking forward to another successful season.

Last year's tennis team had a 6-4 record scoring 57 points in comparison to the opponents 27 points. The team also did well in tournaments trying for third place with Southwestern in the University of Southern Mississippi Tournament, and third in the Mississippi Small College Tournament.

This year's team will have several returning lettermen. Benny Stone will be playing his fourth year of tennis for Millsaps. Benny scored 12½ points last year with 1 point being given for each singles win and ½ point given for each doubles win. Dan McKee will be playing his third year having scored 13 points last year. David Atwood starts his second year after scoring 11 points last year. will begin his second year and Mike Casey will be back for his second year after having scored 7 points last year.

The team lost five lettermen last year; three by graduation, one by transfer, and another by marriage. Ed McGee, David Reynolds and Miller graduated last year. Terry Aeschinman and Steve Crockett also will not be returning this year.

Several newcomers have already begun practice and others are expected. Randy Bennett, Art Bass, and Christopher Kelley are among those expected.

I stood on the bridge at close of day,
Attired in football clothes,
And the bridge, I wish to say,
Was the rival half-back's nose.

—Purple and White, 1909

BALANCING ACT—Halfback Troy Lee Jenkins appears to be balanced on one hand as Jerry Huskey prepares to make the stop. Jack Bagget and Jack Jones appear to be leading interference. The White squad won the game 20-7.

Women's Intramural Physical Torture

Women's Intramural Basketball has really been getting spirited lately. In the top game played so far the Kappa Delta's avenged an early 33-32 loss to the Independents by soundly defeating them 39-23. Ester Marett was the big "gun" for the KDs with 17 points. Alice Newsome contributed 11 for the losing cause.

In other action the Phi Mu's beat the Zeta Tau Alpha's 53-20. Chi Omega was defeated 29-23 by the Independents in a very spirited contest.

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a man without it.
—Goethe

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Vietnam: Imperialist Victim, Over 100 Years

By CHARLES VARNER

Editor's Note: The Purple and White has had a number of requests to conduct or promote the conducting of a survey to determine how many students support or oppose the United State's policy in Viet Nam. In view of the fact that there is little doubt that the majority of Millsaps students would register affirmation, we feel that this would be a little trite. We feel that it is far more important that students UNDERSTAND the situation. Therefore, Charles Varner agreed to research the subject, with help from some Millsaps professors. This article is the first in a series explaining the history of Vietnam, how the United States became involved in the present conflict, and some of the consequences to which alternative courses of action would lead.

"Like two rice baskets at the opposite ends of their carrying pole"—that is the way Vietnamese often describe their country, which uncoils in the form of an elongated S for more than 1200 miles, from the 9th parallel north to the 26th in the south, covering 127,000 square miles.

Imperialism Since 1800's

Vietnam is a country that has constantly been subjected to imperialism of one kind or another since the early part of the 19th century. French influence in Vietnam was first established in 1802. Subsequent persecution of Christians led to French military intervention and to the eventual conquest of the entire country in the late 19th century.

French imperialism in the Vietnam area was actually a haphazard enterprise based more on local initiatives than on government policies, and more on prestige factors than on economic considerations. In other words, in the late 1870's to have colonies was, at least as far as France was concerned, largely a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses".

The tremendous number of changes of the government in South Vietnam today are not without their parallel. During the 43 years of French Civil Administration in Indochina, from 1902 to 1945, no less than 23 governors ruled the area. It is obvious that under such conditions the pursuit of a consistent colonial policy was almost impossible—even more obvious since there was no French colonial policy.

French Unprepared

The outbreak of World War II found the French as unprepared in the Far East as they were in the mainland of France. As the French were quickly overrun in Europe there was very little that they could do for their colonies. The only remaining possibility for the Indochina area was an alliance with the United States. The United States refused such an alliance in June of 1940.

As a result, in September of 1940 the Japanese began to make attacks on Vietnam. The French surrendered to the Japanese and a Japanese occupation force of 6,000 men was sent to Vietnam. During the War a controversy arose between the Allied powers as to what they would do with Indochina after the was was over.

(Continued next week)

Honoraries . . .

(Continued from page 1)

women's literary organization would remain exclusive.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary, tapped seven—Norma Craig, Torrey Curtis, Danny Harvey, Ina Jordan, Sherry Monk, Johnny Morrow, and Estelle Noel. Jim Gabbert is president.

Eta Sigma Phi president Gerald Lord recognized the new members for this classical studies honorary as Lanny Carlson and Dr. George Stephenson.

The new Gamma Gamma honorary, which gives recognition to Greek students who have shown outstanding leadership, tapped eight. Glen Graves, president, announced that these were Margaret Brown, Martha Byrd, Kathy Hymers, Raymond Jones, Ina Jordan, Jerry Pettigrew, Sandy Sandusky, and Ward Van Skiver.

International Relations

International Relations Club Ronald Goodbread, president, extended membership to Lloyd Ator, Henry Chatham, Polly Dement, David Massey, Kathryn Park, Marie Smith, and Mack Varner. This club holds bi - weekly meetings at which timely world problems are discussed.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education sorority, Sherry Monk, president, tapped O'Hara Baas, Marcia Cooper, Stella Lovitt, Susan McLemore, Ann Middleton, Jean Nicholson, and Judy Power.

The literary honorary for men Kit Kat, Joe Tifanny president, remained exclusive.

For their interest and ability in intramural sports, Cindy Felder, Susan McLemore, Alice Newsom, Ann Stephenson, and Karen Wachs were tapped into the Majorette Club, Sherry Monk president.

M-Club

The M-Club, Edwin Massey president, which consists of students who have been awarded a letter in intercollegiate athletics, announced 20 new members. These are Pat Amos, Prentiss Bellue, Stanley Graham, John Hart, Jerry Huskey, Troy Lee Jenkins, Jack Jones, David Martin, Bob Mayo, Steve Miles, Timmie Millis, Bill Milton, Danny Neely, Gerold Robbins, George Self, Gary Stewart, Sammy Tucker, Wayne Upchurch, Ted Weller, and Charlie Whitten.

Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, Kari Guild, president, tapped Linda Banes, Nat Ellis, Susan Finch, Bob Morris, Francis Sheetz, and Holt Montgomery.

Pi Kappa Delta, Ronald Goodbread president, which offers membership to those who have given distinguished service in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking, tapped three—Jim Carroll, Robbie Lloyd, and Mary Ann McDonald.

German Honorary

The German studies honorary, Schiller Gesellschaft, Melissa Shepherd president, invited eight to submit papers. These are Lynn Coleman, Charlotte Featherston, Erwyn Freeman, Martha Guillotte, Bill Lamb, Sue Lowery, Sara McDavid, and Charles Swoope.

Theta Nu Sigma, an honorary for students majoring in one of the natural sciences, tapped Torrey Curtis, Beverly Featherston, Erwyn Freeman, Charles Hallford, Bill Lamb, Ben Mitchell, Sam Rush and Eileen Shoemaker. Rod Bartlett is president.

Social Science Forum, Gerald Lord president, is composed of students who have a high scholastic average and an interest in social sciences. The new members are Kathryn Park, Ann Powers, Sandy Sandusky, and Pat Woodmansee. New associate members are Dianne Anderson, Henry Chatham, Freddy Davis, Mike Gemmell, Marie Smith, and Nancy Underwood.

Bermuda shorts were begun by men, named because women attempted to corrupt them. Governors of Bermuda, unable to keep women from wearing shorts, rushed through legislature to control the length. If shorts were more than two inches above the knee, the guilty woman was fined (and sent to Jamaica?).

The District IV Science Fair, featuring scientific exhibits by junior high and high school students, will be held at Millsaps April 1-3. The district fairs will feature original science exhibits by students in grades five through twelve.

Thousands Of . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Hollywood, UCLA, the Grand Canyon, and Las Vegas.

National Parks, Camps

Job openings in National Parks are also quite numerous and profitable. Park rangers, fire-control aids, guides, cooks, waitresses, bellboys, retail clerks and service station attendants are all needed at lodgings, restaurants and shops maintained by private concessionaries. Norma Riser and Martha Byrd had some unforgettable experiences this past summer as maids, at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

(Continued next week)

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on various types of jobs which are available for students throughout the United States and Europe. Next Week: A rundown on opportunities in camps, ranches, summer theatres, etc.

Bearded KA's, Belles Anticipate Old South

By ZELDA GUCH

It seems that Roland Bedcake's Abraham Lincoln complex has definitely become camp around Millsaps and anywhere else a KA may blow. Speaking of KA's, in honor of the grand old Southern tradition every other year the KA's grow beards for Old South and escort their dates to a round of parties. This puts the girls' dorms in an uproar and even the usually dormant junior and senior girls bestir themselves of Franklin and socialize.

Scratchy Kisses

One of the problems to arise is whether to wear a hoop skirt or crinolins. A more crucial one is how to kiss with comfort. Said one pinnee, "At first it scratched a lot, but then I made him use a creme rinse and it's not bad at all now—not bad at all." Some other comments on the subject were, "I think beards make them look distinguished and shows a lot of fraternity spirit." "On some people they look fine, but on others they look pitiful." "They look kinda sloppy." "I don't think they look good except on just one or two people." "I think they look really good, especially since I've gotten used to them. I've forgotten what the boys looked like without them."

Secession Excluded

Until this year Old South included a march downtown by the Kappa Alpha Order to secede from the Union, but due to the fact that the NAACP frowns upon such activities, this phase will be excluded this year.

Included in the festivities will be two dances, one Friday night and one Saturday night, a banquet Friday and a garden party Saturday afternoon. Not the least of the anticipated thrills is the exciting moment when the officers gallop up on fiery steeds and call out the girls to receive their invitations. Those not primping behind the front door will be hanging out the windows and everyone will share in the excitement. It's all for fun and won't come again for another two years.

State House Bill Will Let Demos Off Hook Financially

By LLOYD ATOR

On George Washington's birthday the Mississippi House of Representatives passed, by an almost five to one majority, a bill providing for open or general primaries in state elections. Under the measure candidates must qualify through their party executive committees at the county or state levels. (Independents may qualify by petition). Party affiliations will not appear on the ballot.

The first primary will be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday in October. Should no candidate receive a majority, a runoff election will be held three weeks later between the top two contenders. The bill will not affect the federal elections time. U. S. Congressmen are elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November as provided by an Act of Congress of 1872.

Let Demos Off Hook

The state will finance the primary. Since it will be open to all parties this would let the Democrats off the financial hook of paying for their own primary. Under existing state law, the state pays for the primary of the party which receives a majority in the last general election, which in this case is the Republican party. The Republicans would gain also, in the event that they do not muster a majority in the next general election.

Excludes Affiliation

The greatest criticism of the measure has been directed at the exclusion of party affiliation from the ballot. Representative Strickland (D., Stone Co.), Chairman of the Registration and Elections Committees noted, "Regardless of party, the two high men will run it off in the general election. We will just be doing what we have always done." More piqued was Clarke Reed, State GOP Chairman, who expressed shock and amazement that the House would pass a bill "abolishing political parties."

The bill will be sent now to the Mississippi Senate for consideration.

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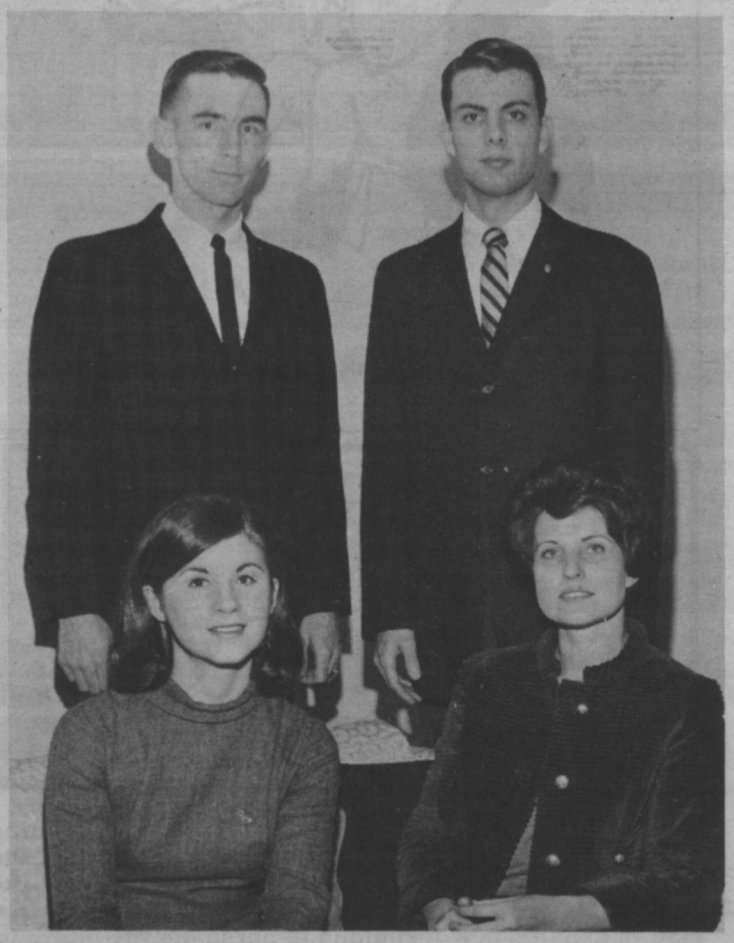

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS — Millsaps students who recently received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are seated from left, Pat Galloway and Mrs. Lenora Hudson; standing from left, James McWilliams and Johnny Morrow.

Four Students Named Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Four Millsaps students have been named recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and three have been named to the Honorable Mention List for 1966-67.

Receiving fellowships for the coming year are Pat Galloway, of Clinton, Maryland, in comparative literature; Leonora Hudson, Jackson, in French; James E. McWilliams, Holly Ridge, in Latin; and Johnny Morrow, Jackson, in economics.

Named to the Honorable Mention List are Norma Craig, Jackson, in English; Jim Gabbert, Senatobia, in mathematics; and Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville, in German. These students are almost assured of receiving other scholarships.

28 Recipients

Millsaps' four new Fellows bring the total number of Millsaps recipients to 28. In the Foundation's history, a total of 76 awards have been received by students at all Mississippi institutions.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the the Foundation, a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for any dependent children. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation.

College professors in the United States nominated over 11,000 students last fall. College teachers and administrators in the Foundation's 15 regions screened the applicants and interviewed one third of them in January. Nearly one half of those interviewed won Fellowships.

Future Plans

Miss Galloway's plans include attending the University of North Carolina, getting a Ph.D., and then teaching somethere in the South.

Mrs. Hudson plans to attend Tulane, with a major in French and a minor in Italian. She then hopes to teach in Jackson.

Morrow, undecided about accepting his Fellowship or another scholarship he has been offered, plans to teach business administration.

McWilliams at present is planning to attend Vanderbilt. Later he hopes to teach Latin somewhere in Mississippi.

Emory Choir To Present Concert

The Candler Choraliers of Emory University's Candler School of Theology will present a concert in the Christian Center auditorium, March 18, at 12:00 p. m.

The Choraliers, directed by John R. Crawford, assistant professor of sacred music at Emory, is composed of 18 young ministerial students.

The Choraliers will sing numbers ranging from classical to contemporary music, and including Negro spirituals. This, their fourth tour, will include some numbers composed by their director.

All Millsaps students are urged to attend the program which is free of charge.

Millsaps Students To Get Third Degree — Bachelor Of Music

A Bachelor of Music degree will be added to the two degrees now being offered at Millsaps College beginning with the 1966-67 session.

At present only Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are given.

Leland Byler, chairman of the Millsaps music department, said students would be able to earn a Bachelor of Music degree with a major in voice, piano, or organ. Some students will be able to graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree at the 1967 commencement.

Optional Plan

An optional plan will be to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in either voice, piano, organ, or music education. This is the arrangement currently being followed by music majors. It requires fewer hours in music than the Bachelor of Music degree. Only 42 hours in music will apply toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Byler said that at least 60 hours in applied and academic music would be necessary for students planning to earn a Bachelor of Music degree.

Additional Courses

Expansion of the music department will be one result of the new degree. Byler said one or two faculty members would be added to the staff next year and additional elective courses will be offered.

Bachelor of Music candidates will follow the same liberal arts core curriculum as candidates for the two other degrees. All Millsaps students are required to take a specified number of hours in English, foreign languages, history, religion, mathematics, and physical education.

Over 40 From Millsaps Turn Out To Work In Tornado Cleanup

(AP) — About 40 Millsaps students turned out Saturday and spent a day helping clear debris created near Leesburg by the death-dealing tornado that struck central Mississippi February 3.

The boys, togged in jeans and sweatshirts, spent the day on the dairy farm of Troy King, who suffered 13 dairy cattle killed, a dairy barn blown away and his house demolished.

The students piled scattered boards, tin roofing, silage cover tarpaulins, fence posts, wire, scattered clothing and furniture in big stacks to be burned or hauled away.

Found Kittens

At the tenant home of Mrs. Radolph Boyd, who escaped injury when the tornado wrecked the place, the students discovered two survivors—thin, howling kittens huddled under a dressing table.

The kittens were fed, and the boys too, when they returned to a Leesburg Baptist Church community center where about 10 Millsaps coeds fixed lunch and sorted donated clothing for the Red Cross.

The students' work was arranged through the Red Cross, which is supervising relief work in the Leesburg area—where many died in the tornado — from the church center.

A bus company donated transportation for the 25-mile trip from Jackson.

Fund-Raising Drive

In addition to providing manpower to aid the stricken families, students also gave to a fund-raising campaign conducted by the Christian Council. Some $108 was donated to the fund.

Services were volunteered despite the fact that last weekend was a particularly busy time at Millsaps. The Methodist Student Movement state conference was meeting on the campus, three state chapters of Kappa Alpha fraternity were staging their annual Old South Ball, with Millsaps as headquarters, comprehensives and Graduate Record Exams are coming up shortly, the Players were in the final phase of preparing a production, and the Singers were in the midst of planning their annual spring tour.

TINY SURVIVORS—David Morris, one of the volunteers who helped clear debris left from the tornado, attemps to quiet the little survivors he found—two furry kittens.

PURPLE & WHITE

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So What Does It Matter?

Breathes there a man with soul do dead who never to himself hath said, "Help, I'm in a rut?" If we've never signaled for help out of complacency and self-satisfaction, then chances are we are in a rut—a rut of convenience.

Push a button. Flick a lever. Presto! The work is done. No effort at all. It's convenient. We're "happy". That is all that matters.

Or is it?

And what **about** the students in Calcutta, the ones we heard about in chapel last week who must study on top of rubbish piles under street lamps? We've heard it many times, haven't we? Sorta get sick of hearing it. It's disorienting. We don't like to be disoriented.

Give us our middle class blinders. With them we are able to shut off the rest of the world — people, problems. Sounds like a set of cliches. But when will it sink in?

Success. We are all striving for success. Some of us don't really care about **living** —just as long as we "succeed." Society's expectations, restrictions, standards of success, unchallenged values have already reduced many of us to mere yes-men or flesh and blood automatons.

"I would give **anything** to be a captain on a schooner in the South Seas. But I can't be a failure. People would talk." So we become slaves.

For many businessmen, life is breakfast, work, lunch, work, golf, cocktail, supper and TV, a party or civic club meeting. Then to bed to begin the same routine the next day. No time for reflection, evaluation. For many housewives, especially among the more "elite," the ultimate in life is to make seven no-trump in bridge or give an elaborate tea for the State Livestock Queen. What about us — the students? Food, sleep, study, bridge, cigarettes and booze, dances, grill time and more studies. This is life?

Aren't we ever dissatisfied?

Don't we dream and yearn? Don't we ever even **think** about people in Asia, Africa, Philadelphia, New York, the other side of Jackson, the other side of Millsaps grill. Maybe the things we can see and touch are all that are important. Maybe we're in a rut.

But must we be? And must we be shackled by society's trite restrictions and expectations? Must we allow ourselves to be stifled inside a little box, merely a tiny part of a person?

A girl is pegged as "sophisticated." She may feel that she must humor society by living up to that **one** role the rest of her life. There are some things **sophisticated** girls just don't do. "Climb trees with the kids? What would people think!" "Help clean up rubbish after a tornado? I might get dirty!"

An especially rich or attractive person may get the warped notion that the world should bow down to him (or her) simply because he is rich and-or attractive. Seems that such a person, who already has so much, should make a triple effort to be considerate of people who aren't quite so lucky.

A lot of things are backwards.

We become so wrapped up in trying to "succeed" that we forget to live. A good education becomes nothing but a means by which we can obtain a shiny convertible, a Schick electric shaver, a new brick home and a white picket fence. The picket fence protects the little world we have built around ourselves. "It's mine! I earned it!"

We pick a tiny corner of this vast universe, decorate it to suit our fancy, make it comfortable, and call it The World. But what about **people?** Where do they fit in? No, not fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, bridge partners—they have a place in our little world. They add to its security and comfort. But what about "different" people, people who need us, who twang the strings of our consicence and make us uncomfortable? What about people who make us feel guilty for having so much and always wanting more? Is our love and interest so small that we have no room for them?

What **about** the student in Calcutta, the little boy in Thailand, the native in Africa, the slum kids in New York or Jackson? Don't we even wonder about them—how they feel, what they believe, what contributions we could make to them and they to us? There's no room for them in our world? They have no place? It's a shame. No telling how much we could learn about life from the people we least expect to learn from—by venturing out of our corner of the universe, inconveniencing ourselves, caring, putting life into perspective, meeting **different** people. Not the sophisticated elite—the **people.**

Ah, but of course. There are dangers involved. Our values would be challenged as never before. We would even be forced to **think!** But untested values are mere crutches and crutches are the bane of our society.

Prestige, social status, wealth, "success"—so what? Where will they get us? What will they mean 60, 70, 80 years from now? The important things are not so ephemeral—**real** convictions, understanding, involvement, people, feeling. And God forbid that we ever become too sophisticated to feel. There are few people in the world who can't teach us **something.**

So what does it matter?—M.S.

First Things First

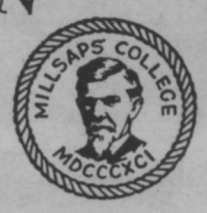
Perhaps an explanation is in order about what we, the present staff, consider the function of the **Purple and White.** First of all, it is **not** a publicity medium for a particular social group or a particular person. Our first and major consideration and obligation is to the campus community as a whole. Therefore news which is of interest to the most people must take priority over news of interest to one group or person.

We regret that the amount of space in the paper is limited, but nevertheless it is. Practically every week we have more news than we have space, so evaluations must be made as to which news or pictures are most important. When we are unable to give one group as much publicity as they would like, we expect them to exercise maturity and consideration and realize our limitations.

We emphasize that there has not been and will not be any favoritism shown toward any of the social groups as long as the present staff is in office. If one group has so far received more publicity than another, it is purely concidental. The breadth of interest the stories have and how pressed we are for space a particular week are very important factors concerning sorority - fraternity news. News about and of interest to one particular social group will **always** take a back seat to news about or of interest to the entire campus or a cross-section of the campus community.—M.S.

You know, I think I'm in a bat-rut.

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS



MARIE SMITH
Editor

DePaul University of Chicago has a good thing going. This institution, as reported in the last issue of their student newspaper, is credited with having the first collegiate "Bitch-In" the U. S.. The students decide to use this new technique to persuade the administration to give them unlimited class cuts. Although it resulted in nothing more than a discussion with University officials, the students were somewhat appeased. . .And while we're on the subject, a rebuttal "R. B. Smith" is **not** sorry she took the job as editor of the **Purple and White,** as reported in R. G.'s Symposium column.

On Vietnam Reports

Concerning Vietnam, the editorial statement heading Mr. Varner's report last week by no means represented an attempt on the part of the **Purple and White** to squelch anyone's right to express his views. We would be very willing to conduct a survey or referendum **along with,** but not in place of, the series of articles explaining the situation. The staff just felt that it would be a little ridiculous to jump right in and have a referendum when most students have only a slight knowledge about the conflict. Anyone who would like to express his views on the matter may do so in the **Open Forum** column or in a letter-to-the-editor.

Tornado Cleanup

The tornado cleanup project, sponsored by the Red Cross, was successful and "a lot of fun". Over 40 'Saps students turned out to work, an amazingly large portion of whom were Kappa Sigs. A little probing revealed the fact that the Sigs had some pretty original incentives, which we won't mention. Then with Papa Green and Papa Jacks, dragging the dissenters out of bed by their toes, who could resist? Pictures and a story about the project were transmitted over AP wires by Jim Lucas and John Hall of AP wire service.

The total amount collected for victims of the tornado by the Christian Council was $108. Millsaps students contributed over $80; another twenty - something dollars

(Continued on page 4)

Tornado Projects

Dear Editor:

The Chrisian Council would like to take this means of expressing their thanks to all those who contributed to the Tornado Fund, and all those who went to help clean up. You might be interested to know that $108 was raised and that over 40 people went to help with the clean-up.

Sincerely,
Christian Council

Letter-To-The-KA's

Dear Editor:

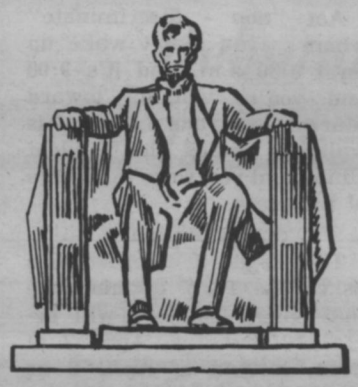
Please pass this message along to the BOYS of the Kappa Alpha Order, for those who missed our little note Sunday:

Oh! Ka's whose pompous dreams,
Turned to ignominous screams,
When your cannon you did not see,
You ran immediately to Dean C.
You kids are too old to always go,
Sniveling for help to Dean Ho-Ho.
When you learn to take a little fun,
We won't take your stupid gun.
Respectfully,
Sigs, LAMBdas, Pikes,
KD's, Chi O's, Phi Mu's,
Zetas, GDI's

P.S. Welcome back into the Union.

Symposium

A First Grade Primer To Millsaps College



By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political(?) Editor

LESSON ONE

The Administration Bldg.

See the big building.

It is Murrah Hall.

The Dean and the Registrar live there.

Cough, cough, cough.

The Registrar is the one who stands on the side of his shoes while he lectures.

It is not nice to point this out, though, especially if you haven't already passed Sophomore Lit.

Most of the faculty live there, too.

They live in the back.

For some of them this is fitting.

But then there are those like Mr. Adams.

They live on the second floor.

This is known as getting "kicked upstairs."

LESSON TWO

Sullivan—Harrell Hall

See the building with all the windows.

This is to let in all the truth.

It will make you free, you know (it says so on the second floor).

Except for the 26 hours of labs per week.

You learn all sorts of good things in Sullivan-Harrell.

About the bureaucrats in Murrah Hall.

(The above statement is a sentence fragment. But you don't need to know that if you live in Sullivan-Harrell. If you learned it there it would look like this: "Phrz. - subj.-vb. = SF). This is known as the scientific method.

You also learn that people in the humanities and social sciences are pitifully ignorant.

They also get by with too little work.

They do not deserve their degrees.

Sneer. Sneer. Sneer.

In the chemistry lab there are lots of bottles.

See the labels? One says "XXX".

No, no! That is the name of an honorary.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! That kind of thing is against the rules!

Hear the sighs of inescapable persecution.

Geology lab has started.

It is time to leave.

LESSON THREE

The Library

The building with the plate glass windows is the library.

This is so that the night watchman can see the whole campus.

There are many rules in the library:

No talking.

No smoking.

No more than 18 people at any table.

All current periodicals are to be sent to the bindery immediately.

This is so that a student will have to earn his grade in History 334.

The evening paper is never put up before it is three days old.

All books of maximum use are to be moved to second floor so that the students will get plenty of exercise getting them.

The library is the focal point of social life at Millsaps.

Each fraternity has a reserved section.

The KA's get the government documents room.

The Lambda Chi's get the second floor.

The Pikes get the middle of the first floor.

The Sigs never use the library but when they do show up they get the smoking lounge

The GDI's study in the grill.

See the elderly little lady?

She is the librarian.

Scowl. Scowl. Scowl.

Which one is she?

I don't know. They all look the same.

The library has one main use.

People hang huge metaphorical signs from it drawing analogies between the KA's and the wind, and linking their natural tendencies.

LESSON FOUR

The Christian Center

Hear the dull, monotonous sound.

Mr. Hooker is lecturing.

Drooooooooooonnnnnnnnnn.

His students are high-spirited though.

They work hard.

They think they are putting out 100%.

They think they are going to make decent grades.

They are wrong.

Suck. Suck. Suck.

Do not confuse the droning sound with the snoring sound coming from room 21.

That is Religion 202.

People steal chairs and tables from the lounges in the CC.

No one has ever stolen anything from the religion room.

Everything in there is too high flown for the students to reach.

See the big room in the middle of the building.

Once a week great masses of people are herded into there and undergo great suffering.

Like Auschwitz.

There is one difference: Auschwitz didn't have checkers.

Auschwitz also had a place to sleep. This is difficult in chapel.

See the railing around the orchestra pit.

It is for the Millsaps Players to perch on during rehearsal.

Mr. Goss is very thoughtful.

Also in the CC is Fitzhugh Chapel. It is relatively new-looking.

This is because no one ever uses this Methodist Chapel except the Episcopalians.

You will end up in the CC sooner or later.

We all have to take philosophy.

You learn all kinds of things in philosophy:

Cultural relativism.

Ethical subjectivism.

Determinism, and other such things that you use in your day-to-day activities.

This is known as a liberal education.

It is not to be confused with an educated liberal.

LESSON FIVE

The Gym

Smell the gym.

It is the home of the Millsaps Mets (all types).

Puff. Puff. Puff.

See the smoke.

Coach Monty is allergic to smoke.

What is the pounding upstairs?

It is a basketball player running laps.

He has caught Coach Monty's allergy.

Only 4½ more miles to go, Hus!

LESSON SIX

The Student Union

The new building down in the hole is the SUB. (Student Union Bldg.)

Not to be confused with the SOB (State Office Bldg.)—or whatever.

There are many things in the SUB.

There is the room with all the tables and the juke box.

The sign by the door says "Grill."

It should say "Remedial Mediocrity 101."

Mostly language majors.

Also in the SUB is the cafeteria.

Barf. Barf. Barf.

Sorry about that, Chief.

Then there is the Post Office.

They have 563 little dust bowls for rent there.

And of course there is the book store.

Jingle. Jingle. Jingle.

You can buy all the English, philosophy, and language books you want in the book store.

If you have led a sheltered life, are rich, have a cast iron stomach, and are deaf you may go anywhere in the SUB you want including the bookstore, the cafeteria and the grill.

But stay out of the lounge.

LESSON SEVEN

The P&W Office

The P&W is a scandal sheet.

Each week it is full of filler material and advertisements, and timely articles ranging from features on Batman to Kierkegaard.

The P&W is run by a woman.

Vascilate. Vascilate. Vascilate.

Her name is R. B. Smith.

About now she is sorry she has the job.

The political column is four days late.

I told her so.

See the fellow in the black suit.

He writes Sympostum.

He is always using bad words like "Pftbabgbsbwtbfvk."

He gets his ideas from the wastebasket of the society editor.

He is not a literary genius.

He is not even a good writer.

There are innumerable very superior literary critics around Millsaps who will be glad to tell you how lousy he is.

They range from the Front Office of the Economics Department to the Poet Laureate of the Sig Chapter.

I wish I were that cool.

Zoom. Zoom. Zoom.

I guess it is pretty cool up there.

Do not read his column.

Cats 'n Dogs, Coffee Houses, Age, Medicine Capture Campus Spotlight

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

Here are some interesting things "everyone should know" from **The Mississippian** of the University of Mississippi. Man's best friend seems to be slowly losing his popularity to his traditional enemy, the cat. America is reported to have 26 million dogs and 28 million cats, not counting strays. Things are looking up for the ordinary housewife. She cooks about a thousand meals a year. That formerly meant 5½ hours a day in the kitchen; today that figure has been cut to 1½ (I don't believe it!)

It is catching! The U. S. Public Health Service lists cigarette smoking as a "communicable disease." Geographical oddity: Alaska claims it is farther east than any other U. S. state. Its brag comes from the fact that the Aleutian Islands reach so far west that they actually enter the Eastern Hemisphere. . . Age has at least one advantage — medicine doesn't taste as bitter. This is because the number of taste buds decrease with age.

Walking? Don't Drink

Safety tip: If you're going to walk, don't drink! Everyone knows the danger of driving a car after imbibing, but liquor is dangerous to pedestrians, too. A 1964 study in Pennsylvania found that one out of every four pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking.

Folklore: If the first robin of Spring you see if flying up, you'll have good luck the rest of the year . . . A child at maturity will weigh roughly twenty times its weight at birth. To cure a stitch in your side that comes from running too fast, lift up a stone, spit on it, and put the stone back in place.

Coffee House

Flickering candles, a Bach concerto or live jazz, expresso coffee, and a place for intimate conversation—a new coffee house, In Loco Parentis. This coffee house was described in **The New Hampshire** of the University of New Hampshire and is the first such meeting place on campus. The unique coffee house opens at 9:00 p. m. every night, during the week it closes at midnight; on weekends it closes at 1:00 a. m. Featured are three types of coffee — American blend, French, and Italian, four types of tea, assorted pastries, and live entertainment on weekends. The walls are covered with murals featuring Batman, Robin, the Boy Wonder, Joker, Emerald Man, Hawkman, and the CIA Agent. Can you imagine going to a place like this instead of the grill?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HI-YA, COACH!"

LUTHER—John Osborne's "Luther," winner of the Drama Critics Award and the Antoinette Perry Award in 1964, opened yesterday at Christian Center auditorium for a four-night run. The scene above shows Martin Luther (kneeling) taking the vows of the Augustinian Order of Eremites. Walter Slaughter, of Memphis, appears as Luther in the Players' production. Participants in the ceremony are, from the left, Joe Maw, Jackson; Cliff Dowell, Gulfport; Randy Bennett, Pascagoula; George Morrison, Atlanta, Georgia; and Ken Beasley, New Albany.

View From The Labyrinth

'Luther' — Is Faith Enough

By PAT GALLOWAY
Amusements Editor

Week before last this writer waxed rather analytical with regard to John Osborne's **Luther**; this week, with the new duty of amusements editor and the direction of L.G. to urge everyone to attend the play, she intends to carry on in a different vein.

Runs Through Saturday

If perchance everyone is not aware of the fact, **Luther** opened Wednesday night in the C.C. and runs through Saturday, admission free with student I. D. To understate the case somewhat, it is a play worth seeing. As was implied last week, the play is quite relevant to many present questions facing Christianity — another title might be "Christian Existentialism and How It Got That Way." For this reason alone it merits everyone's close attention.

But there are other factors to be borne in mind as well. The combination of costuming by Eaves of New York and Vic Clark's starkly effective set makes this show visually impressive; Elwood Thornton has directed the various chants that contribute so greatly to the mood of the play.

Historically Accurate

Luther is Osborne's version — generally quite accurate historically — of the life of Martin Luther and the reasons for the changes he wrought in the religious climate of Germany in the 16th century. It is a portraiture of the man in his struggles with himself as well as with the Church, a man whose spiritual progress was perhaps made more rapid by the fact that he was an epileptic. Martin is a quite sensitively drawn character, not a comfortable figure calmly writing his ninety-five theses, but a man complete with faults and frank language. There are a number of other fine roles in **Luther** — Tetzel, Cajetan, Pope Leo, and Staupitz, to mention only a few fine cameos—but to rave on at any greater length will simply be insufficient in the long run. See the play.

Major N' Minor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

were taken up during the state MSM conference this past weekend.

Yea! Soup Spoons

The Millsaps student senate took a great step forward last week. Due to the group's progressive orientation and undaunted determination, we now have soup spoons in the grill. Maybe by the end of the year the Student Union Committee will even see the business manager about the ripped booth. Think we could stand all that progress? Perhaps we'd best not mention any issues more radical than these at the moment. One step at a time, you know.

Something For Everyone

It's not original but it's appropriate: "If you find a mistake in the **Purple and White**, please consider it was put there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone and some always look for mistakes."

Just Act Non-Discriminate

"Non - discriminate?" It doesn't exactly have a definition, but here are some examples about when to be it:

"Act "non - discriminate" when. . .your birthday present turns out to be a fraternity pin, when you already have another fellow's lavaliere.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .the picture of your hometown "love" falls out of your billfold in front of your college pinmate.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .the test essay question is the only one of the four assigned you didn't study.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .your charm bracelet gets caught on your date's sock as you reach under the table for your napkin.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .the dorm mother sneaks around when you really weren't watching TV.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .you have a fag in your mouth and Coach Monty walks up and you're Rock Husband.

Act "non - discriminate" when. . .you didn't wake up until 8:30 a.m. and it's 9:00 and you're walking toward Murrah and your 8:00 prof is walking toward the Student Union and you were in charge of the class.

Spring Holidays

The registrar's office has asked the P&W to announce that spring holidays will begin on Thursday, April 7 at noon, instead of April 8 as stated in the catalogue. Classes will resume on Wednesday, April 13 at 8:00 a.m.

IBM Date-Matching

In the meantime, be waiting with bated breath for info in next week's P&W on a chance for Millsaps to participate in the IBM computer data date matching program.

It's "Vacillate", G.B.

The Symposium Editor's assignment this week is to write the word "vacillate" one hundred times until he learns how to spell it.

The Millsaps Student Senate is in the process of discussing the pros and cons of instituting an academic honor system here.

Millsaps recently received a $1,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The average weight for a suit in the old days was 65 pound (suit of armor, that is.) Today one wearing 6½ ounces is pretty appropriate attire.

The Millsaps Track Team will travel to New Orleans March 18 for their first meet. Coach Ranager encourages all interested men to try out immediately.

Chi O's Schedule Annual SongFest

The "sound of music" once again will penetrate the air of Millsaps as the fraternities and sororities prepare for the annual spring Song Fest sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority. The program, scheduled for March 23, will be held in the CC auditorium at 7 p.m.

Leading the Chi Omega's, who will not be competing, will be Polly Gatlin. Accompanists are Margaret Allen, Mebbie Davidson, and Julianne Solomon.

The other groups have the following leaders and accompanists; Phi Mu — Maggie Furr, leader, Ann Cathy Williamson, accompanist; Kappa Delta—Susa Duquette, Leslie Jeanne Floyd; Zeta Tau Alpha — Mary DeSha Dye, Debbie Youngblood; Pi Kappa Alpha—Johnny Morrow, Ronnie Atkinson; Kappa Alpha —George Pickett, Jim Gabbert; Kappa Sigma—Alec Valentine, Rod Bartlett; Lambda Chi Alpha—Danny Williams, Jimmy Godbold.

Huh? Forgit Whut?

THESE Kappa Alpha rebels, Eugene Countiss, Bob Morris, Jimmy Gentry, and David Massey don't seem extremely concerned about the Old Southern Tradition at the moment. (Now what was it—Civil War or Silver War?) Kappa Alpha Old South festivities were held here last weekend, with about 150 KA's from three Mississippi colleges participating.

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Open Forum

Rebuttal: 'Would There Were No Wine' Is Like 'Would There Were No Women'

By JIM CARROLL

When deplorable excesses happen, I hear many cry, "Would there were no wine! O folly! O madness!" Is it the wine which causes this abuse? No. If you say, "Would there were no wine!" because of drunkards, then you must say, going on by degrees, "Would there were no night!" because of thieves, "Would there were no light!" because of informers, and "Would there were no women!" because of adultery.

—St. John Chrysotom

Lanny Carlson's article in "Open Forum" last week struck this writer as significant for several reasons, but for the most part because incorporated in it were the traditional contradictions, misinterpretations of statistics, and naive reasoning which has been characteristic of the prohibition movement since its beginnings. This week we would like to take a look at some of the arguments put forth in that article, and offer as an afterthought some observations of this writer and others with whom we have talked.

Unreliable Statistics

Lanny began his arguments with some very impressive statistics regarding the increase in the consumption of liquor and the "drunkenness of America." The only thing wrong with these statistics is that they depend heavily upon the figures of today as compared with those during prohibition. When we consider the fact that during prohibition, it was illegal to sell liquors, we are struck by the realization that it wasn't exactly the normal thing for bootleggers, who were selling liquors illegally, to go around reporting to the Statistical Abstract the amount of alcoholic beverages they sold, and since in light of this fact, the Statistical Abstract's figures for the period of prohibition are bound to be guesses at best, it is rather difficult for us to take much stock in their accuracy as a fair comparison with today. But even if we accepted these statistics, it still would be very hard for us to accept that an increase in consumption necessarily implies an increase in alcoholism (which we maintain is the major problem at issue here).

Now, we are not contending that alcoholism has not risen in the last thirty years. But the last thirty years have not seen the type of program put into effect which we advocated in our last column. Lanny asserted that increased consumption leads to increased crime; rather increased problem drinking leads to increased crime. In short, what we are saying is that we would much prefer to see 10 billion gallons of liquor consumed each year with 10,000 alcoholics than to see 100,000 gallons of liquor consumed with 12,000 alcoholics.

Now in our last column, we did not, as Lanny accused us of doing, maintain that state-owned stores are "a salvation to all our problems," if you will recall. We proposed a program along the lines of those in Scandinavian countries, which keeps a strict watch on problem drinkers, and which provides for severe penalties for those who abuse alcohol. Certainly there is no easy answer to the problems in this area. But the state will certainly come a lot closer to solving those problems if it faces up to them instead of sticking its head in the ground and refusing to deal with them as it now is doing. Perhaps we are idealistic and expect too much, but we see no reason why Mississippi could not become a leader in ways to deal with the problems of drinking.

Prohibition Unenforceable

And what solution to the problem does Lanny propose? Why, it is so very simple: "Repeal the black market tax, then stand up for firm enforcement of the law." Even if we believed that the people would "stand up for strict enforcement of the law" (which we don't, based on past evidence), and even if we believed that one person or group of persons has the right to force his or their own moral beliefs about drinking on another (which we certainly don't), we still maintain that there will never be enforced prohibition in this state. Last week this writer ventured down to the capitol to talk to some of the legislators about the pending liquor bill. Every one that we talked to agreed that if the present bill is defeated, the state will keep right on with the status quo. As one legislator put it to us: "The people don't really want this state dry; they won't cooperate any more in helping dry up this state if they vote dry than they have in the past. Why, it would take us $15 million a year to dry up this state, with or without their help, and if you think for one second that this legislature would appropriate that kind of money to keep people from drinking, you're crazy."

Had 'Fair Try'

In short, prohibition has had a "fair try," and it has failed miserably. The very fact that the "black market tax" which Lanny long and sorrowfully was ever passed shows that prohibition as he would like it did not work and cannot work. Even so, there are, and we suppose will be for a long time to come those who, like Lanny, forever chant the song of the prohibitionists in "The Wickersham Report" by Franklin P. Adams:

Prohibition is an awful flop.
We like it.
It can't stop what it's meant to stop.
We like it.
It's left a trail of graft and slime,
It don't prohibit worth a dime,
It's filled our land with vice and crime,
Nevertheless, we're for it.

This writer and 250 of the 300 Millsaps students, and faculty who voted in last week's campus referendum aren't for it. How about you?

CIRCLE THESE DATES

Fri. March 18—Play ("Luther"), CC, 8:15, Students bring ID. Baseball game at Principia College. M. Club dance, cafeteria, 8-12.

Sat. Mar. 19—Play.
KD informal dance, open, 8—12.
Track, Tulane Univ. Invitational at New Orleans. Nat'l Teachers Exam, 8:00-5:30 in CC. Zeta Tau Alpha State Day.

Sun. Mar. 20—Senior Organ Recital, Jim Gabbert, Galloway Church at 3 p.m., open to public, no charge.

Mon. Mar. 21—MSM at 6 P.M. in Student Union rec room. Baseball game, North Park College, Jackson.

Tues. Mar. 22 — Baseball game, North Park Collegiate Seminar, CC 24, 7 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 23—Chi O Song Fest at 7 in CC, no charge, open to public.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

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. . Et tu, Brute?

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CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOUND: I have taken, by mistake of course, someone's else's raincoat in place of my own. Both purchased at Bond's. Would like to return. —Sam Kernell, Ezelle 125.

Kappa Alpha Holds First Place Kappa Sigma Remains In Second

by REID BINGHAM

With one week left Kappa Alpha held a slim hold on first place clesely followed by Kappa Sigma, setting up the big tilt to decide first place between the KA's and the Sigs. Men's Intramural Softball will start March 21 with a close race in the forecast.

Opening last weeks play Lambda Chi Alpha eased past the winless Pikes 62-30. The Pikes got off to a good start with the Chi's holding a slim one point 8-7 first quarter lead. The Lambda Chi's came back holding the Pikes to five points in the second quarter increasing their lead to 24-12. The Pikes couldn't catch up leaving the Chi's to their 62-30 win. David Powers of the Lambda Chi's was high man with 20 points.

In the second game of the evening Kappa Sigma easily took the "M" Club 89-48. The Sigs held the lead throughout the game with Joe Bennett and Jerry Huskey taking the honors for the night with 22 points apiece.

Lambda Chi Alpha—62
Pi Kappa Alpha—30

Lambda Chi Alpha	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Richardson, Paul	2	2	6
Duck	8	1	17
Powers	9	2	20
Wells	2	0	4
Hallford	1	0	2
Williamson, B.	6	1	13
	28	6	62

Pi Kappa Alpha			
Williams, J.	2	6	10
Evans	3	2	8
Richardson, Pete	2	0	4
Bush	1	0	2
Tucker, T.	2	0	4
Ladner	1	0	2
	11	8	30

Kappa Sigma—89
"M" Club—48

Kappa Sigma			
McEachern	8	0	16
Bundy	4	2	10
Horton	5	0	10
McCay	1	0	2
Jones	5	0	10
Bennett, J.	7	8	22
Kelley	1	0	2
Williamson, G.	7	3	17
	38	13	89

"M" Club			
Huskey	10	2	22
Self	1	0	2
Miles	3	0	6
Ferrell	2	6	10
Van Every	4	0	8
	20	8	48

"M" Club Wins

The "M" Club slipped by the Pikes the next evening 50-37. The "M" Club got off to an early lead but the Pikes rallied in the second quarter. The Rally stalled, however, and were never able to catch up again. Jimmy Williams was high point man of the evening with 25 tallies to lead the Pikes.

In the second game of the evening Kappa Alpha put four men in double figures as they easily beat the Independents 70-42. The KA's had some trouble cranking up but soon put the game on ice. Fleming of the Independents lead the scoring with 16 points closely followed by Joe Bailey with 14, Davis and Gentry with 12 and Weller with 10.

"M" Club—50
Pi Kappa Alpha—37

"M" Club	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Huskey	5	1	11
Miles	1	0	2
Neely	4	0	8
Massey	4	0	8
Millis	3	4	10
Jenkins	5	1	11
	22	6	50

Pi Kappa Alpha			
Williams, J.	12	1	25
Richardson, Pete	3	0	6
Evans	3	0	6
Bush	0	0	0
Woolridge	0	0	0
McCool	0	0	0

KAPPA Alpha—70
Independents—42

Kappa Alpha			
Davis	6	0	12
Gentry	6	0	12
Van Skiver	3	2	8
Weller	4	2	10
Bailey	6	2	14
Nickolic	3	0	6
Turnage	4	0	8
	32	6	70

Independents			
Smith, B.	1	3	5
Jordon	6	1	13
Pearson	4	0	8
Lamb, C.	0	0	0
Fleming	8	0	16
	19	4	42

In the highest scoring game of the season Kappa Sigma routed the Independents 116-51. George Williamson was high point man for the evening with 23 closely followed by Richard Bundy and Frank McEachern with 22 points apiece.

KA's Undefeated

In the second tilt of the night Kappa Alpha beat Lambda Chi Alpha 48-26. The Chi's threw a scare into the KA's with a real defensive battle on their hands. Cashing in on floor mistakes the KA's ran up a seven point lead with four minutes left to go in the second quarter. For the rest of the half neither team could break to ice leaving the KA's to a 16-9 aalf time lead.

The KA's increased their lead in the second half winding up with a 48-26 win. David Powers of the Lambda Chi's was the only man to break into double figures with 15 points. The scoring for the KA's was very even as every player recorded points.

Kappa Alpha—48
Lambda Chi Alpha—26

Kappa Alpha			
Franks	3	0	6
Davis	1	3	5
Gentry	3	0	6
Van Skiver	3	3	9
Nickolic	1	2	4
Turnage	0	2	2
Bailey	3	2	8
Weller	4	0	8
	18	12	48

Lambda Chi Alpha			
Duck	1	4	6
Powers	6	3	15
Richardson, Paul	0	1	1
Hawkins	1	0	2
Dove	1	0	2
	9	8	26

appa Sigma—116
Independents—51

Kappa Sigma	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Bennett, J.	9	1	19
McCay	3	0	6
McEachern	11	0	22
Horton	7	1	15
Bundy	9	4	22
Jones	3	1	7
Kelley	1	0	2
Williamson ,G.	11	1	23
	54	8	116

Independents			
Lamb, C.	0	1	0
Smith B.	8	1	17
Fleming	7	3	17
Jordon	4	1	9
Pearson	3	1	7
	22	7	51

STANDINGS

	W.	L	Pct.	C.B.
Kappa Alpha	8	0	1.000	—
Kappa Sigma	7	1	.875	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3	.625	3
"M" Club	3	4	.429	4
Independents	2	7	.125	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	8	.000	8

Pf Tbabg bs bwt bfvk

TOMMY DAVIS **Sports Editor**

Sports came to Millsaps College in 1850 when Gomer Gulge arrived on campus with his mail order horseshoe set. He set up his equipment in front of the Phi Beta Kappa house which was later burned down. Every Sunday afternoon for two years Gomer defended his title as Millsaps Champion Horseshoe Tosser.

The end of the horseshoe era came with the invention of the horseless carriage. Gomer invented a game called horseless carriage shoe tossing, but the poor guy was laughed right out of the Phi Beta Kappa house. It is suspected that he is the one who lit the match that set the fire that burned the house that Phi Beta built.

The horseshoe era was followed by the tree chopping era. This era began when the Kappa Sigs threw some Northern Tissue in the trees in front of the Kappa Alpha mansion. Paul Bunyan was a KA pledge at this time and he got mad and took his ax and chopped down all the trees in front of the Sig house. This era came to an abrupt close when the Dean of Students "asked" Paul to leave the campus and take his ox with him.

Hop Scotch

Hop scotch and jax were the next major sports to interest the students of Millsaps. Johnson Clinton, being from Ranking County, took great pride in his abilities with hop scotch. No student on campus could handle it better. Jax were very popular with the students, especially in the dorm late at night when nobody was around.

In 1926 sports at Millsaps really began to flower. Actually blossom is a better description. The first football team was formed by eight men and three Women's Intamural Basketball Players. This team recorded victories over Miss. State, Ole Miss, and U.C.L.A. The only loss of the year was to Belhaven College, an all girls school.

Gobolacks

The first Millsaps home basketball game was played on the grass court in front of Founders Hall in 1938. The Millsaps Ministers lost to Bailey Jr. High 19-18 in double overtime. Travis Landover collected four hits and scored eight gobolacks to lead the Ministers.

Athletic trends at Millsaps have continued to pace the state since that time. Plans are continually being made to bring new sports to our campus. Night sports have been most popular in the last few years. The Millsaps night race track is now closed after a very successful season and is being converted to a daytime track. Night golf has always been popular at Millsaps.

A certain group of Millsaps students are fond of aerial polo. This game is played over the tennis courts with a helium filled balloon. The object is to blow the balloon over your opponents goal. Plans are being made for a match with Belhaven's undefeated team.

Baseball Game

Be sure and see the Major's first baseball game of the year. It will be played on our field tomorrow afternoon. Principia College of Illinois will furnish the opposition. Don't miss it.

Majors Baseball vs. Principia March 18

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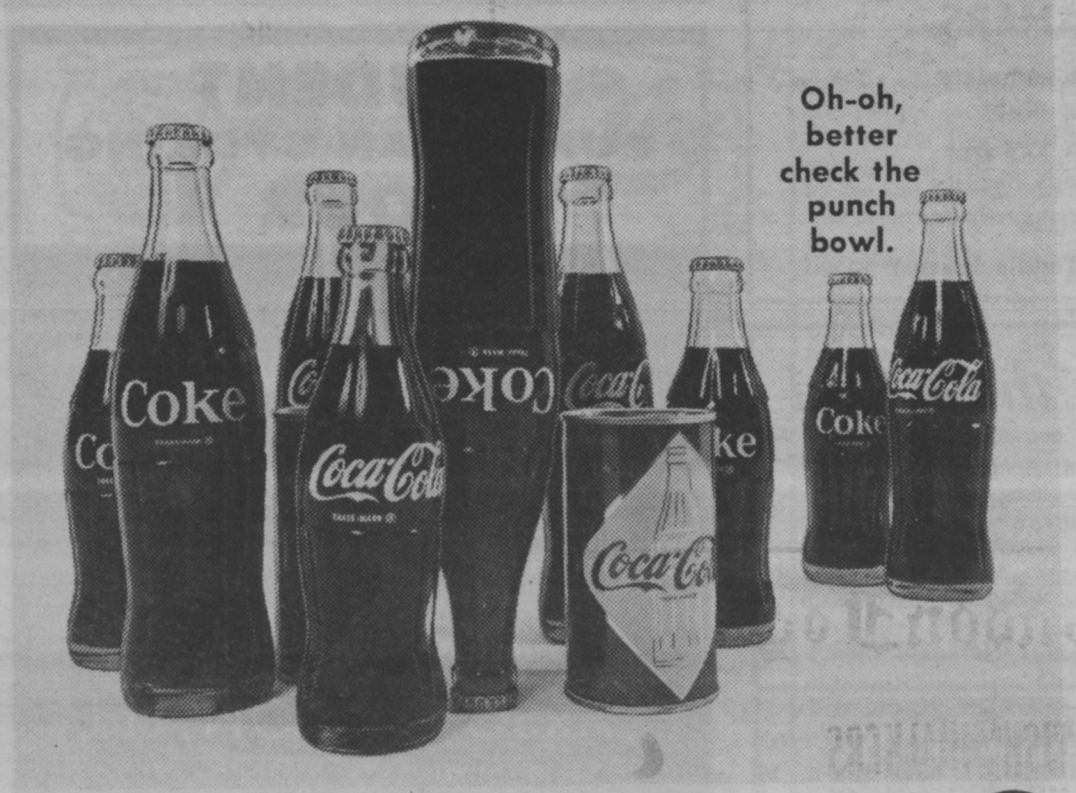

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Majors' Basketball Record Deceiving

By LAVI DAVIDSON

Jerry Sheldon, a 6-4 190-pound junior from Owensboro, Kentucky, has been named the 1966 Most Valuable Player for the Major basketball team by Coach Jim Montgomery. John Cook was named Most Improved and Charles Rosenbaum was tabbed the Most Inspirational Player.

Team Leaders

Sheldon led the team's offense with a respectable 12.6 average. He hit 41.3% of his field goals and 73.7% of his free tosses. Jerry, the only player to participate in all 22 games this season, sacked 282 total points. He led the teams rebounding with a 7.9 average.

Cook, also a junior, averaged 8.5 points per game in his first season with the Majors. John was a standout junior college cager at Copiah-Lincoln and resides in Wesson. He scraped five rebounds off the boards per game, hit an amazing 58.2 percentage from the field, 78.4% from the charity line, and scored 171 total points this season.

Rosenbaum averaged 6.1 points in gaining the Most Inspirational Player award. He connected on 40% of his shots from the field and 69.1 from the free throw line.

Tom Kopplin played an important role in the Millsaps offense, contributing 11.1 points per outing, 235 total points. Tom stripped four rebounds per game off the boards and led the free throw department with an 85.2 percentile.

Lettermen

Ronnie Husband, a former Pearl High School star, earned his second letter along with Dick Lee, a 5-11 senior from York, Pennsylvania, and Doug Greene, a 6-1 senior from Oliver Springs, Tenn.

Tommy Cummings, Ron Hoffman, Rosenbaum, Sheldon, Cook, Kopplin, Mac Williamson, and Bill Drury earned their first letter. Senior manager Mike Staiano from New Orleans won his fourth letter.

Ron Hoffman, a junior from Orlando, Florida, was among the leading rebounders with a 5.3 per game average and a 6.6 point per game output.

Bill Drury average 6.3 points a clip and snatched 5.5 rebounds each game.

Overall, the Majors averaged 73.4 points per game to an 85.3 mark for the opponents. In the rebounding category, the Millsaps boys battled the opponents about even under the boards.

The Methodists made good on 40.7% of their field goals to the opponents 43.4, a very small difference. From the charity line, the Majors hit 68.9%, the opponents 69.6%, indicating the closeness between teams and revealing that the Majors' 3-19 mark is a very deceiving figure.

Victories

The Majors scored victories over Huntingdon, 90-84, in the opening game of the season; lost to Alabama College 84-83 in overtime; beat William Carey College, 83-82; and whipped the tough University of Mexico, 81-68.

Many games on the 1966 schedule were heartbreaking losses by only a few meager points. With the signing of additional scholarships recently, by several junior college and high school standouts, the Majors should be able to provide plenty of opposition next season. The 1967 schedule has been cut to 20 games, giving the players a good rest between games, an advantage not enjoyed in past seasons.

CAGE HONOREES—Closing the season with a 3-19 won-lost record, these three Millsaps College basketball players provided the high points in a losing campaign for Coach Jim Montgomery. Jerry Sheldon (left) was chosen most valuable player after collecting scoring and rebounding honors; Charles Rosenbaum (center) was the most inspirational player, and John Cook (right) was chosen as most improved player.

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More Summer Jobs Open

By MARIE SMITH

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on summer jobs available for students.

Counseling in a summer camp is another great field of summer endeavor; this is one of the best ways to tuck away summer earnings, unless of course one decides to take a jaunt to the World's Fair afterwards, as did Ronnie "The Rock" Husband last summer. Rock spent a busy, frequently frustrating, but overall rewarding three months counseling and supervising about 20 energetic youngsters at Camp All-American, in Cornwallis-on-Hudson, New York.

Virginia Ann Jones spent a spirited summer teaching tennis and Indian wrestling, building camp fires, and scratching red bugs at Camp DeSoto, a girl's camp in Mentone, Ala. Incidentally, Virginia Ann was awarded the cherished title of "camp favorite." Faser Hardin spent his summer in a similar manner (at a boys camp, however) at Camp Alpine, also in Mentone.

More Camp Openings

Openings are far more numerous in camps than in any other area, with salaries ranging from $100 to $850 for the season. The pay depends on the amount of camping or counseling experience and skills in arts and crafts, dancing, sports, or music. And for those who, like "The Rock," qualify as expert basketball coaches (to say nothing of his lap running finesse), the sky is the limit. Some sources for information on camps, in addition to the Summer Employment Directory, are the state employment offices, regional headquarters of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; YMCA and YWCA; Directory of Accredited Camps ($3 plus 10c postage), American Camping Association, Inc., Bradford Woods Martinsville, Indiana, 46151.

Ranches

Ranches are also a major attraction for the out-of-doors-type-job-seeker. Ernest Rucker spent an action - packed summer harvesting crops, branding cattle, shredding pastures, fixing and tearing down fences and participating in rodeos. Ernie worked at the Flying-J Ranch of Dill City, Okla., a 1140 acre spread with approximately 500 head of cattle.

Chuck Millstein also worked on a cattle ranch this summer in the state of Chichuahua, Mex. He said that students desiring work in Mexico should write the Mexico Tourist Bureau or the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans.

Summer Theatres

More dramatically - inclined individuals might consider work in summer theatres, such as those which served as "pastime" for Jim Lucas, George Morrison, and Pat Galloway last year. Actually Jim and George started out the vacation period as dictionary salesmen, but through a series of incidents, coincidences, and accidents, they ended up working at the East Carolina College Summer Theatre, a professional company under the auspices of East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. According to Jim the hardest part of the job was on the weekend — changing shows. After Saturday night's final curtain they had to completely tear down all scenery, hang the next show, re-hang and set lights — all in time for a Sunday night dress rehearsal. Jim added, "When we were setting up **Camelot**, the sets were so huge and complex that we had to hold curtain opening night for fifteen minutes while all the cast and crew were finishing up the painting — and the crew had been working continuously from Saturday night!"

Pat Galloway worked as a first year equity apprentice (which means that, to quote Pat, "I worked my ——— off and didn't get anything for it!") at the Yarmouth Theatre in South Yarmouth, Mass.

The opportunities in the U. S. are lucrative and plentiful, but work openings are by no means limited to this continent. Next week a rundown on available jobs in Europe. In the meantime, be thinking. . . .

VIETNAM—Dr. Harris, Millsaps history professor, explains to Charles Varner his views on the Vietnam dilemma—past, present and future.

Vietnam: Independence And War

By CHARLES VARNER

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Vietnam. Last week the writer discussed Vietnam's history from French rule up to World War II.

The Japanese settled the whole problem in their own way when on March 10, 1945, the Japanese Ambassador to Saigon announced to the Vietnamese Emperor Bai-Dai that his country was now "independent". Vietnam had now achieved its long hope of independence, but how long could it hope to retain this newly won independence? Would not the French expect to come back as soon as the war was over?

Into this period of confusion entered the Revolutionary League for the Independence of Vietnam. This organization is better known by its short name of Viet - Minh. It was formed in May of 1941. The Viet - Minh was Communist dominated, and they were the first to fight the Japanese during the war.

The Viet-Minh decided to make a strike for power before the allies had a chance to come in after the war and to present them with the fact of Communist control. Ho Chi Minh, the present leader of North Vietnam, was the leader of the Viet-Minh. In August of 1945 Ho Chi Minh's forces entered the capital city of Hanoi without firing a shot. On September 2, 1945 the independence of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was proclaimed. This government was under control of Ho Chi Minh and the Communists.

Indochina War

The result was fairly obvious. The French expected to retain control over Vietnam and the Vietnamese were opposed to this. The outbreak of the Indochina War was due to a tragic erroneous estimate on the part of both the French and the Viet - Minh. The French forces sent to Indochina in 1946 were too strong for France to resist the temptation of using them; yet not strong enough to keep the Viet-Minh from trying to solve the whole political problem by throwing the French into the Sea.

French objectives in the Indochina War, at first, envisioned little more than a campaign of colonial reconquest. The French were not used to the type of war they encountered in Vietnam. They used outdated tactics, underestimated the enemy, and were outmaneuvered. General Giap of the Viet-Minh was successful due to the French mistakes. By October of 1950 almost the whole northern half of North Vietham had become a Viet - Minh redoubt, into which the French were never to penetrate again.

Viet-Minh's Aims

The Viet-Minh's war aims were politically simpler and militarily more complex than those of the French. Politically, the Viet - Minh program consisted of the one magic word "Doc-lap" or Independence. Militarily, the Viet-Minh applied a slightly altered version of Mao Tse-tung's teachings on the subject of guerrilla war, protracted war, and above all else, revolutionary war.

In 1953 with the arrival of a new French Commander in chief and promises of extensive American aid, a new wave of hope arose in both France and in the United States. General Navarre, the French commander in chief, had a plan which was supposed to defeat the Viet-Minh. But General Giap of the Viet-Minh was more resourceful than Navarre. By February of 1954 Giap had succeeded in getting Navarre to fritter away his reserves into a dozen airheads around Indochina.

Now Giap suddenly called off his northern attack and threw his four divisions on Dien Bien Phu. In March the Viet-Minh infiltrators destroyed 38 aircraft that were vital to the daily supply runs to the encircled fortress. The French defeat at Dien Bien Phu was due to: (1) an underestimation of Viet - Minh knowledge, and (2) a policy of warfare that was outdated.

Next week: American intervention.

OOPS!

It's always best to give credit where credit is due. Only sometimes we forget. The byline "Photo by Jim Lucas" was left off three of this week's pictures: the sports picture of "Batbawm," Sheldon, and Cook; the one of David Morris and his fine furred friends; and the KA Old South shot. All others are by Staff Photographer Ernest Rucker.

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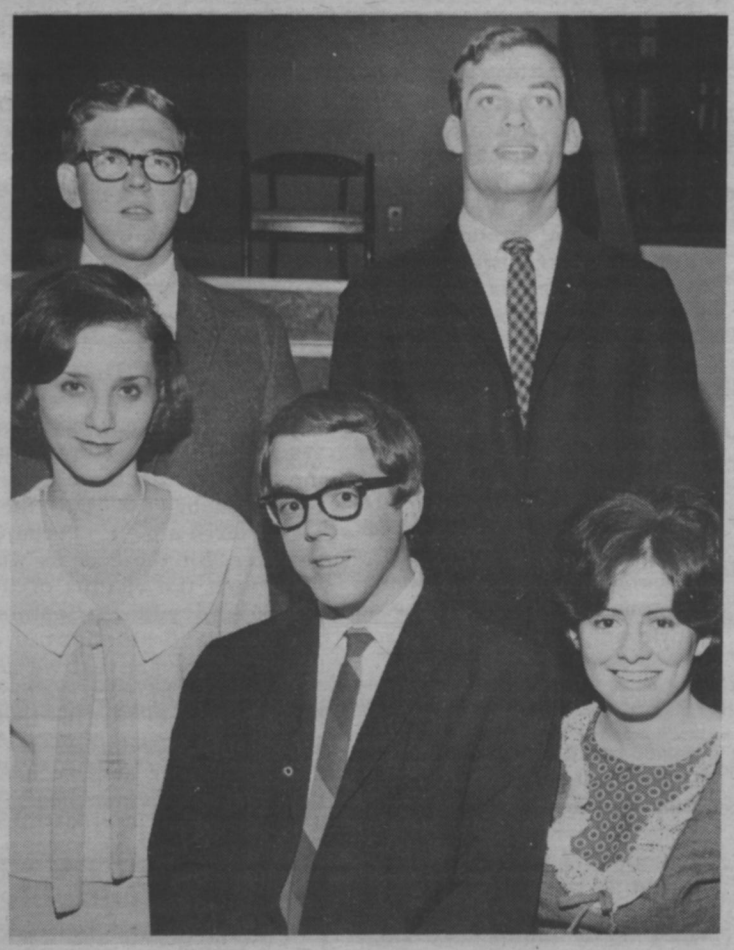

HONORS CANDIDATES—Participating in the 1966 Honors Program are, front row from left, Michele Genthon, Joe Tiffany, Susan Finch; back row, Maurice Hall, Henry Chatham.

Five Are Candidates In Honor Program

By HELEN PERRY

Graduate school is the immediate goal of each of the five juniors approved as beginning candidates in the Honors Program.

They are Henry Chatham, a political science major from Meridian; Susan Finch, English major from Gulfport; Michele Genthon, French major from Jackson; Jackson; Maurice Hall, English major from Bay Springs; and Joe Tiffany, German major from Vicksburg.

The purpose of the honors colloquium," says Dr. T. W. Lewis, honors program chairman, "is to give the student who is engaged in honors in one field to participate in a dialogue that crosses divisional and departmental lines."

Language And Symbol

Language and symbol is the theme for the current honors colloquia. Ten programs will be presented by faculty members on books relating to the theme. **Philosophy in a New Key** by Suzanne Langer is the major book studied. Future programs will include the honor students' colloquim on music and art and a discussion by Robert Padgett, chairman of the English department, and Miss Eudora Welty on her **Golden Apples.** On March 14, Melvyn Smith, a 1964 honors graduate now enrolled in the University of Mississippi Medical Center, and Dr. R. S. Knox, chairman of the mathematics department, discussed Tobias Dantzing's **Number: The Language of Science.**

In order to graduate with honors in his field, a student must maintain a 2.0 index in honors work and be eligible for graduation cum laude. A candidate eligible for graduation magna cum laude and who has a 2.6 index in honors and also has presented a superior honors paper will be graduated with high honors in his major field.

3 Hours Credit

Members of the honors colloquia will receive three hours credit. The work involves bibliographical work of a general nature in their major field. At the conclusion of the semester, they will be given a final examination covering the ten programs.

Henry Chatham is a member of the Players, debate team, Circle K, P&W staff, and Student Senate. A KA, he is a legislative intern and a tappee of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and International Relations Club. He is an associate member of Social Science Forum. He plans to enter law school or go into the diplomatic service.

Susan Finch, business manager of the Stylus, is a member of the Student Senate, Chi Delta, and Pi Delta Phi. A President's List student, she is an assistant in the English department. She hopes to enter graduate school in English and ultimately to teach in college.

Michele Genthon, a member of Madrigals, is a ZTA pledge. She is the organist at St. Peter's Cathedral. Michele hopes to do graduate work in France.

Maurice Hall, Lambda Chi rush chairman, is a member of the Student Senate. Business manager of the P&W, he is a member of Social Science Forum and International Relations Club. His ambition is to enter law school.

Joe Tiffany is a member of Madrigals, Kit Kat, and Schiller Gesellschaft. He is leader of "The Playboys, Ltd." He hopes to attend graduate school in Europe and ultimately to enter the diplomatic service.

Ministerial Students Urged To Enter Preaching Contest

By LANAY R. CARLSON

Speaking before the Ministerial League recently, Bro. Bob Anding encouraged participation in the upcoming Galloway Award competition, the annual contest for the best sermon by a ministerial student.

Brother Bob stated that the Galloway Award was founded to add an atmosphere to the campus which was conducive to the appreciation of pulpit preaching. On a college campus, he pointed out, we are generally in an analytic frame of mind, which is not conducive to personal religion.

Advantages

There are several advantages afforded by the competition. First, it can help those who have found in Christ an answer to human problems to present this answer in a "attractive rapport."

A second advantage is the value which practice affords. Participation in the Galloway Award competition gives the contestant experience in preaching before the most difficult congregation of all—other preachers.

Healthy Competition

Thirdly, the award provides a healthy competitive spirit. The speaker pointed out that some oppose the contest each year because they think it is wrong to compete in preaching. He pointed out, however, that the Gospel is not on trial; but that contestants are pitted 1) against themselves, as they strive to put forth their best effort, 2) against their best effort from the year before, trying to conceal the faults which the critiques indicated, and 3) against their peers.

A fourth advantage is that competition helps the competitors to learn from each other.

Lasting Fellowship

And finally, competition in the Galloway Award contest can provide a fellowship which goes far beyond "who wins," a fellowship which will be remembered for years to come.

April 19

Lovette Weems, chairman of the planning committee, has announced that competition for the award will be held April 19. Participants will present a 12-15 minute sermon on the topic of his choice before a panel of three judges and a small congregation in Fitzhugh Chapel.

Ministerial students planning to enter should turn in their names to Lovette Weems or Bro. Anding no later than before the holidays; their sermon topic no later than immediately after the holidays.

Circle K Club Selects Bonnie Fuller Sweetheart

The Millsaps chapter of Circle K recently climaxed its first full year of service to the Millsaps and Jackson community with the election of new officers and selection of Bonnie Fuller as Circle K Sweetheart. Bonnie was chosen on the basis of academic standing, past service to the club, interest in extra-curricular activities, and beauty.

As Circle K Sweetheart, Bonnie will attend the upcoming convention in Baton Rouge. Her duties are mainly in the field of promotion of the club.

Bonnie, a freshman from Pascagoula and member of the Kappa Delta sorority, was recently named to the Dean's List. A secondary education major, she plans to teach history upon graduation from Millsaps — hopefully in three years.

New Officers

The new Circle K officers are Sam Rush, president; Buddy Williamson, vice president; Alec Valentine, secretary; David Atwood, treas-

(Continued on page 8)

SWEETHEART—In spring a man's fancy turns . . . The men of the Millsaps Circle K chapter evidently took a fancy to Bonnie Fuller, freshman from Pascagoula. They recently chose her Circle K Sweetheart for this year.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Turn The Tables

Let Students Grade Profs

A number of students have recently voiced to the **Purple and White** staff the recognition of a need for better communications between students and professors concerning the latter's teaching methods. In view of the fact that the matter of free cuts is now a dead issue, the situation becomes even more important. The main virtue of the free cut system, which we concede has many drawbacks, would have been to serve as a stimulus for professors to prepare lectures which at least get through to their "audiences" even if they don't interest them. It is a scientific fact that no professor wants to lecture to an empty chair.

Now while most Millsaps professors are very alert and conscientious, a number of them seem to be gliding by from paycheck to paycheck, evidently unaware or unconcerned that the students are getting absolutely nothing from their classes. We are speaking now for the conscientious students who are here to **learn**, not the I-don't-give-a-d--m grill hounds.

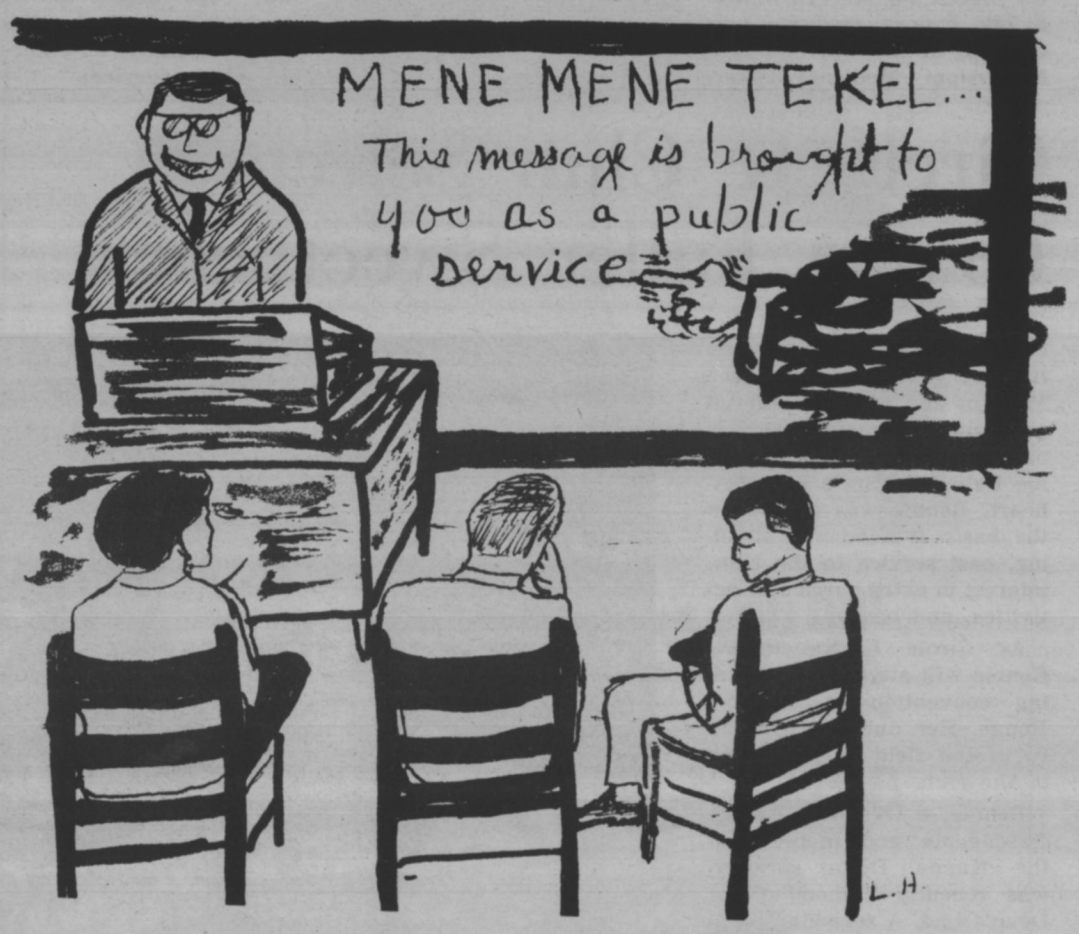
Once in a while a disenchanted soul will muster the courage to speak out, but so what? His grades may or may not take a dip as a result of his boldness, but constructive results are likely to be nil. The little goading which one student may do is not likely to stir any instructor to reevaluate or improve his methods.

Therefore we propose, as an alternative to free cuts, a student grading system, by which students would be allowed to rate their professors periodically. This plan has been carried out very successfully by several institutions in the nation.

Take the instructors who show up for class once every two weeks, but who nevertheless hold their students responsible for all the material he was supposed to cover. Then there are professors who refuse to prepare lectures, the class gets bogged down in meaningless trivialities and by the time exams roll around one - third of the material has been covered. Yet the class is tested on **everything** assigned, discussed or not. Why should we bother to pay $1000 a year to read a $1.95 book on our own, while in class the most important thing we learn is Marie Antionette's measurements? And of course there are the read-along-with-your-prof sessions. Then other professors say, "See me after class if you don't understand the problem," when **nobody** in the class understood it. And others might just as well be humming a lullaby and it's a good thing we have bells to wake us up.

Our proposal, therefore, is that each professor be required to submit a simple questionnaire to his students periodically so that they can offer constructive criticism about his approach to the subject matter, his delivery and effectiveness as a teacher. Of course the ratings would count only as information for the professor and for the academic dean, who might like to keep informed on student concensus concerning professors. The dean might also be able to encourage certain professors to reevaluate and, if need be, revamp their teaching methods.

We feel that some program is definitely necessary if students are to reap the maximum benefit from the money paid for an education. The student-professor grading system seems to be the best plan at the moment.—M.S.



NOTICE FROM STYLUS

Submissions for the Spring issue of **Stylus** are now being accepted. All short stories, poetry, essays or one-act plays are welcome. The preliminary deadline is April 2. Please submit all manuscripts to Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Padgett, Susan Finch or James Golden.

Remember!
Smorgasbord in Cafeteria
March 30.
Ya'll come.

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

Funny thing about how the students who sit around complaining about what a drag Millsaps is were the very ones who failed to show up at the M-Club dance last weekend. About $125 went down the drain for the M-Club Saturday night since only about 15 couples were present. What's **wrong!**

We can sit around in the grill with our knees propped smugly under our chins griping about how nothing ever goes on at Millsaps. Then when a group does put out the time and money to create some action. . .where are we? It would probably be interesting to know just how many were out at one of the Mac's whining into their beer about what a dull, creepy place Millsaps is and how the campus leaders just never do anything.

One Example

The M-Club fiasco is just one example of the situation which could smother Millsaps College. Everyone is ready to talk, but constructive action takes too much energy or something. Maybe we're afraid to act because if our "causes" become rectified, we'd have nothing to complain about and life would become meaningless. We flail our hands into the air and scream for "campus leaders" to **do something, do something.**

Then we crawl back to our little nest in the grill, with the warm smug inner satisfaction that **we're** not going to be eaten up by apathy. It's funny too that the people who seem to have the most ideas and criticisms are the first to run when responsibility comes "Let the 'campus leaders' do it," they say. "That is what they're for."

More Than 'Guts'

And what is to prevent **anyone** from becoming a "campus leader" except his own complacency and irresponsibility. Oh, it takes more than "guts'; its takes directive action, responsibility, and respect for other people.

The next time anyone is tempted to complain about what a tough break life has given him and how bored and miserable he is, here is a tip that many "campus leaders" learned the hard way: Buddy, life is what you make it and so is Millsaps College. So what's it gonna be?

Concerning Symposium Editors

Regarding the objections which have been expressed concerning Mr. Goodbread's Symposium column, we remind you that the **Purple and White** has a letter-to-the-editor section, for those industrious enough to put their views on paper. Perhaps, however, for those of us who have been the victims of the Symposium editor's scathing indictments, a little introspection might reveal that we are angered less by what **he** says than by the fact that **the truth hurts.** Mr. Goodbread is a bubble puncher and we don't like our bubbles punched.

Tickets Available

Cost of tickets for the Mississippi Fine Arts Festival, April 28 - May 1, is as follows: reserved sections, $3; reserved seats, $6; $7.50; and $12.50. One ticket per person includes all major events.

Mail orders are now being accepted, and should be addressed to "Tickets," Mississippi Arts Festival, Box 4352, Jackson, Mississippi, 39216. Include 25c per order for handling charges.

No Discrimination!

Dear Editor:

In reply to that "gentleman" of the basketball court, Tommy Davis, when I came to Millsaps, my knowledge of basketball was completely lily white. Although, after observing several KA ballgames (vs. Kappa Sig) I saw several little tricks pulled under the goal. These little stunts seem to be doing the job for Mr. Davis' teams, so why not mine! What's good for the gander is also good for the goose!

A Basketball Lady

'A Song To Remember' Next In Series

A Song To Remember, the story of the immortal pianist-Composer, Frederic Chopin, will be shown Thursday, March 24th in the Millsaps cafeteria. Added to the glorious music of Polonaise and Nocturne in E Flat, are the settings of the Polish countryside and the French Chateau Country in technicolor.

Paris Flach and **The Marriage of Figaro** are both scheduled for Friday the 25th. Parish Flash is a spoof of Paris, with a tour of the city and its famed landmarks. The second film, **The Marriage of Figaro,** was first performed in 1784 after four years of controversy and consorship incited by its scathing ridicule of the decadent aristocracy.

The films, which are shown in the Millsaps cafeteria at seven p.m., are part of the Millsaps spring semester film series.

Symposium:

Spring Is A Yellow Traffic Light

By RONALD GOODBREAD
Political Editor

Here's to the Springtime breezes,
That sing through the tops of the treeses,
And lift the girls' skirts above their kneeses.
—Doug Clark

Everything seems so much thicker in the Springtime. The campus seems to get heavier with activity (of the extra-curricular type) and the blooming plants lend themselves to an atmosphere of static activity. At last the student is made aware of the pleasantness of the Millsaps campus after a winter's experience of hard, cold work. With the Springtime comes the immediate answer: chunk it.

Couples who got dropped somewhat hesitatingly in the winter are now glad they did it. Somewhat more prudent men are happy they didn't. And it is always amusing to see the annual wardrobe renovation of the women's dormitories. So many clothes come out of those places it is difficult to imagine that there is room enough for the people or women, I should say.

Breaking Point

Spring is a breaking point in the monotony of the year. It is a yellow light on the traffic light of life. It provides that handy break to enable you to make it through from the brisk alacrity of the green light of winter to the dead stop of a Mississippi summer. It is a short period of adjustment. It is an opportunity to quickly (Jeanne Burnet said I could split an infinitive) turn in the direction that you would like to go for the rest of the year. Or it is an opportunity to roar through on an already determined pathway.

A yellow traffic light, however, is also a warning signal. Springtime is a warning signal too. It warns you to enjoy things while you can, but not at the expense of your responsibilities. Nothing is as much fun as a Spring afternoon with someone whose company you enjoy, but nothing is as miserable as having to catch up on work while everyone else enjoys the weekends.

Spring is the death knell of winter and an embryo summer. It is the godmother of baseball and the whistle at spring training. It is a time to remember: other springtimes at other places; the girl of long ago; the accomplishments well-earned and the opportunities of future springtimes.

Political Animal Stirs

Spring is also the time of year when the political animal begins to stir like a bear coming out of hibernation. Perhaps campus favorite elections will at last provide us with some POLITICAL material. For Springtime at Millsaps College is a time to start thinking about campus politics. SEB elections are in April and candidates this year look as scarce as KA cannons.

But this will not deter complaints, if my past experience serves me. Spring is also the step mother of bitching. So many people complain about how little there is to do around the Millsaps Campus, and then can't find the opportunity to walk across campus to support the men of the M-Club at their dance. But then, again, I don't suppose there was any social status in an M-Club dance. Maybe if the KA's or the KaDees or the KaO's sponsor the M-Club dance, next time. . . . Then we would mark the appearance of a new variety of bird on campus called the high-billed, blue-blooded status seeker **(socialus bitchus)**. They would all of a sudden appear by the hundreds.

Politicus Complainus

But to get back to the subject. With the discussion of politics there appears the narrow - minded, red - tailed hooter **(politicus complainus)**. He avoids such useless things as Senate meetings (though he now and then **drops** a greeting) or such impotent actions like a letter-to-the-editor. Rather he sits in the trees and complains in a loud shrill voice about how the Senate doesn't do anything; about why the President of the student body doesn't lead raids on the girls dormitories; about why women don't throw off their yoke of oppression; about why a "political" editor doesn't write about politics when there are no politics to write about; about why the campus is not scourged of deadheads, when he would probably be the first to get the boot. It all reminds me of a story. . . .

A Story

Once there was a King who wanted to go hunting. He summoned his Court Minister of the Weather and asked him if it was going to rain that day.

"No rain today, Sire," was his reply. "Happy hunting."

On the way to the forest, however, the King's party met an old farmer riding a donkey.

"Return to your castle at once, my lord," said the farmer, "for it will rain dreadfully today and you will not get any hunting done."

Of course the King was not going to pay any attention to an ignorant farmer when he had the word of his wise and learned Court Minister of the Weather that it was not going to rain.

As the party proceded into the woods it poured down rain and the royal group was drenched to the skin. Returning to the castle the King fired his Weather Minister and summoned the farmer to take his place.

The old farmer protested saying, "Your Majesty, I cannot take this job, for it was not me, but my donkey that predicted the rain. When it is going to rain, he puts his ears forward and when the weather is going to be dry he puts them back. That is how I knew."

So the King sent the farmer away and appointed his donkey as Court Minister of the Weather.

Since then every jackass in the land has had something to say about how the government ought to be run. End, political thoughts.

But there are **other** things to think about during springtime.

Yes, Springtime is a time to remember. A time to think. What does one think about in the Springtime, Madame Society Editor . . . ?

In last week's track meet at Tulane, Millsaps captured four places. Troy Lee Jenkins took second in the 330 intermediate hurdles, Tommy Davis took third in the high jump, and Jerry Huskey got fourth in the 100 and the 220.

A committee has been formed in Cochin, India, to celebrate the nineteenth centenary of the arrival of Jews in India and the fourth centenary of a synagogue there.

Modern Fads 'n Fashions

'It's What's Inside That Counts'

By CHERYL BARRETT

Who does a woman dress for—herself, other women, or for men?

"A woman dresses for men, or she should. Women always look their best when they do." So says one of the observing males on campus. On the subject of hair, many men prefer it long, or just like it better if your's happens to be that way. But most men say that as long as it is always near "an' lookin' good," it doesn't matter too much. However, longer hair is thought to be sexier. Asked why, one male student said, "Well, just think of long black hair flowing over a white pillow." Get the idea? The very latest in hair styles, so far as women are concerned, is the Sasoon cut. This is fairly short hair with the sides longer than the back so that it slants toward your face and sexily drapes over your eye and into the coffee.

Granny Glasses

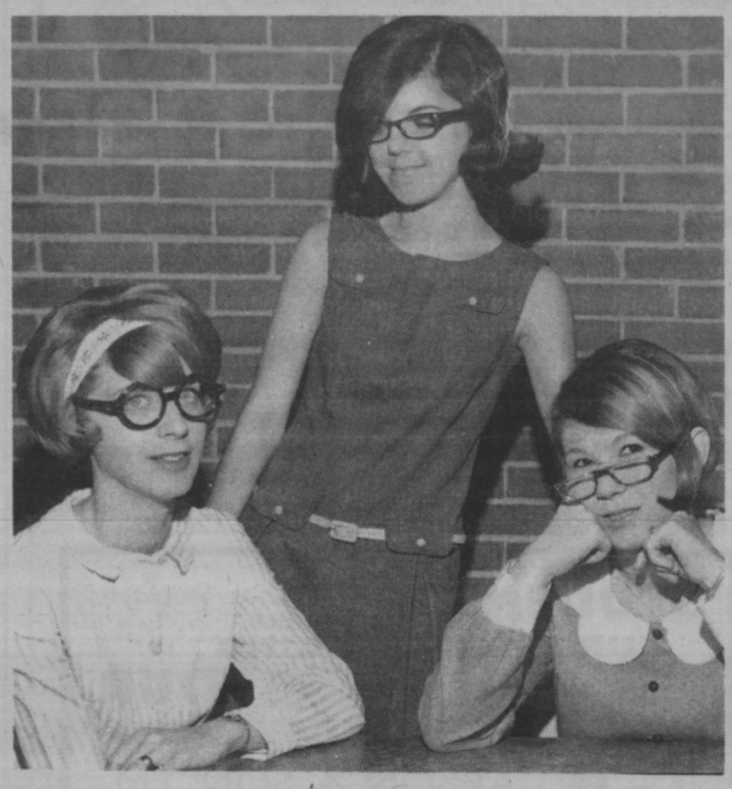
While we're about the face glasses have currently come into their own and are very attractive and fashionable. Going along well with the "mod" look are tortoise shell frames in the round, square and octagon shapes, just arrived are the Ben Franklin or "granny" glasses. They are very petit with thin little engraved brassy frames that actually look very feminine and helpless.

We hear that on the Johnny Carson show some nights ago the latest in make-up was illustrated on a model. When she closed her eyes there was another eye painted on the eyelid. (Imagine the reaction if he happened to open his eyes while yours were still closed). We also understand (from other sources of course) that **Playboy** ran an article (naturally illustrated) on the nude look in clothes. Asked what he thought of them one student replied "Well you know the one with the wide slash all the way down the side and brass rings holding it together? That I like! The rest of them I didn't really care for. They're not very practical." On topless bathing suits "Only about 3% of the women in America could wear them." We'll leave it at that.

Shorter Skirts

Men generally are willing to go along with women's current fashions and especially appreciate shorter skirts. Some men think that the long patterned stockings are fine, others flatly object to them saying "they cover up a girl's legs, and why do that?" Along the shoe line, which men notice more than one would suspect, most prefer medium height heels when the occasion calls for heels. For informal and school wear they find the new colorful suede flats very appealing and especially like the cut-out sling backs.

The majority of the male sex however seems to feel that "its all in what's underneath."



GLASSES GALORE—Mary Nichols, Cheryl Barrett, and Missi Shannon model the latest styles in glasses. Mary's "monstrosities" (end quote) are the round tortoise shell frames, Cheryl's are octagon tortoise shell, and Missi's are a variety of "granny glasses."

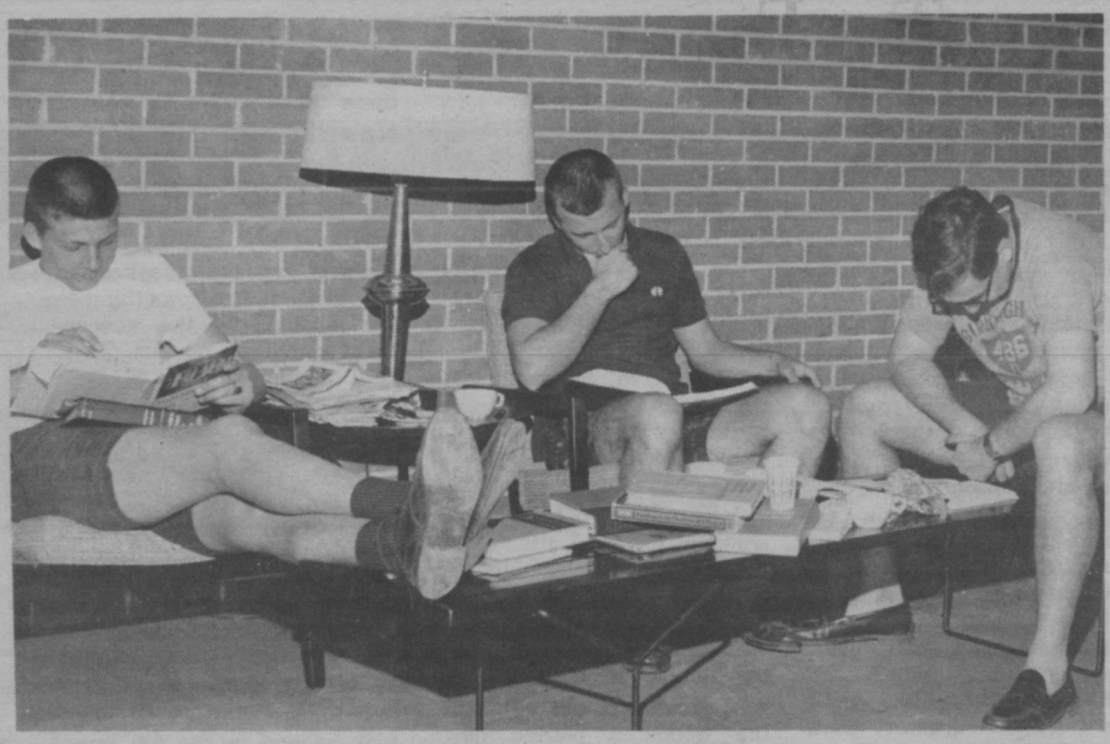
Millsaps Physics Department Given Transistors For Lab

A large collection of transistors has been donated to the Millsaps Physics Department by Fairchild Semiconductor, a division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation, for use in the department's electronic laboratory. Fairchild, one of the major factors in the nation's large and rapidly growing silicon semiconductor industry, made the contribution through their Mountainview, Calif., offices as part of their University Assistance Program. Included in the gift were suggested circuits for use of the transistors as teaching devices as well as all specifications of the devices.

The physics department will use the gift to familiarize Millsaps students with the characteristics and applications of semiconductors which have so rapidly become important in industry, medicine, communications, data processing, and many other fields. Their use as replacements for vacuum tubes as well as the many uses unique to semiconductors coupled with their versatility and low power requirements has swiftly brought them to a position that demands their inclusion in a basic electronics program according to Mr. Galloway.

Spring Holidays

Spring holidays will begin on Thursday, April 7 at noon instead of April 8 as stated in the catalogue. Classes will resume on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 a.m., according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office.



Cram, Cram, Cr. . .Ugh!

It's GRE time again! This homely scene is typical around the 'Saps these days, as Graduate Record Exams sneak closer and closer. The industrious crew pictured above are, from left, Bobby Luckett, Dick Lee, and Mike Staiano. GRE's are the written part of the comprehensives which all seniors must pass in order to graduate. Remember seniors: Saturday morning, 8:30-12:00.

IBM To Aid Millsaps Men's Fancy

Millsaps has been selected by a Memphis data processing firm, Southeastern Data-Dating, to participate in an IBM computer controlled program designed to help bring together compatible couples on University campuses throughout the Southeast.

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Steady couples sign up to "just be sure." Freshmen and transfers find a quick way to select a good date. The sorority girl who just must ask someone to a function, can get a quick list of boys who like her kind of fun and games. Out-of-town football weekends add a new dimension.

The questionnaire has been carefully prepared to satisfy the particular tastes of students from schools in the southeast.

Schools that have b e e n chosen are L.S.U., Georgia, Ole Miss., Vanderbilt, Florida, Memphis State, Tulane, Miss. State, M.S.C.W., Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Mississippi Southern, Alabama, Tennessee, Delta State, Mississippi College, Millsaps, and Florida State University.

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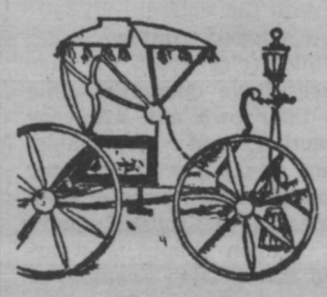

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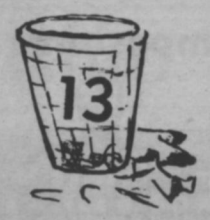

SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

Due to circumstances beyond my control there was no social column last week. I blew it!!! The following thoughts are a wee bit late, but nevertheless here they are.

Despite the h e r o i c (?) efforts of a few certain people (Chatty Charlie and friend), the KA's had a successful Old South weekend. The "KA's Blow" sign across North State Street really did not accomplish one blessed thing. Even a few Kappa Sig's were repulsed. (I mean r e a l l y, it would have not been half as bad for the Sig's if the sign had been across the library as it usually is). Then, the afternoon that invitations were g i v e n out, someone sprinkled some foul smelling chemical around. Little boys must play, I suppose. And the poem! Ah, such sheer eloquence—and a real work of art (??) What I would like to know is who in the world gave D. G. permission to sign all the names of the social organizations to it? Many words of resentment were spoken.

CRESCENT BALL

The Lambda Chi's did not have their Pirate Party. However, on March 26, they will have the Crescent Ball. It will be at the Country Club of Jackson in the main ballroom from 8 till 12. Music will be provided by the Galaxies, and the L a m b d a Chi Crescent Court and Girl will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend.

Congratulations to P a t Woodmansee, a Kappa Delta, and Johnny Beatle, a Pike, who are pinned. Did anyone else get dropped, pinned, etc.? If so, congratulations.

Have you ever had a broken nose? I have—and it's a hell of a feeling. Maybe boys' intramural basketball as well as girls' should be cleaned up a little bit. Well, I found this essay in a P&W of years past, and I really felt that it should be dedicated to Jimmy Gentry.

On Noses

"Consider this, my friend. Remove the nose from the human face. Think what it would cause. Yes, the nose serves a vital use. I quite agree with you. Without the nose, we could not smell. Oh, everyone has thought of that. I speak of something more original and more basic. We would have a n o t h e r organ with which to smell. No, I'm thinking primarily of the position of the nose. What is so useful about that, aside from the fact that it is centrally located?

"My thought is that without the nose the eyes would not have a bridge of division. There would be no wall there to separate the eyes. Am I correct? Most assuredly there would be only an open plane, flat, between the two eyes.

"Then, the nose becomes a singularly useful object, serving as it does to keep the eyes from being on the same plane. Now consider how the eyes are made. They are, are they not, like two rounded peaks with the ability to turn to one side and another. This, too, is correct. But, return to the subject. We are considering the nose. But this is my point; without the nose the eyes would have no stopping point when they turn to the middle. With the nose in place, the eyes see nothing but the nose. True, and this is immensely dull.

"Ah, you are helping me to make my point. To look into an eye is, on the other hand extremely interesting. Yes, I should say that this is so. Then, without the nose the eyes could look into each other, and finding this interesting they would tend to do so. Do you not agree?

More About Noses

"Certainly, I agree. Then, we would have no use for mirrors when we wished to remove stuff from our eyes. How this w o u l d be a hindrance and cause the havoc of prophecy, however, I fail to see.

"Again you have helped me. For if the eyes without a barrier would tend to look at each other, and if what they see is interesting, then they would tend to spend the majority of time gazing into each other. They could not see to build museums and bridges, nor to paint their houses and paintings, nor yet could they see to read, either the literature of our age or the notes on a score of music. Why they could not even see to walk. Am I not speaking true?

"I suppose you are. However, this is foolishness, for we all have noses.

"I agree that we h a v e noses. Foolishness? Perhaps until I finish cutting off all the noses. Only a few are left to go."

The Independent Men upset the KA's in the first week of softball action 11-10. Sam Kernell took pitching honors as the KA's lost their first softball game in three years.

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Hitchhiking Is Key To European Travel

Among European students the dirt-cheap vacation trip is something of an institution and their accomplishments (Glasgow to Istanbul on five pounds) border on the fantastic. For American travelers of similar means, the possibilities are equally attractive.

Hitchhiking is, of course, a key. But before sticking your thumb into the European breezes there are things you should know. The first is that girls who hitchhike in Europe are not regarded as immoral or reckless. They should not, however, travel alone. A single girl will be picked up immediately, but **Let's Go** will not be responsible for the consequences. Two boys traveling together do better to split up during the day and meet further down the road. In hitchhiking as in life, the ideal combination is one girl and one boy. The sight of a young couple will inspire a mixture of good will and nostalgia in most drivers and you are sure to get a ride.

Conditions vary from country to country. Great Britain is excellent. The Scandinavian countries are also good, as are Israel, Austria, Germany, and the Low Countries. France is more of a challenge. The government requires that you have a hitchhiking permit, but nobody bothers to get one and the police are lenient. In any event, French public behavior — generally cold and suspicious — is not such as to encourage drivers to pick you up. Many people have, however, had some success by going to produce markets and asking truck drivers for rides. In Spain and Greece the few cars and poor roads make rides hard to come by.

No Night Hiking

An early - morning start is important in all countries, but especially so in the Mediterranean region, where the extreme heat and the custom of the siesta tend to empty the roads in the afternoon. Hitchhiking at night is not advised. The air can be surprisingly cold and you may be left out in the sticks with no place to sleep except the roadside. If it is raining, you'd better sleep late or go to a museum. Drivers will be reluctant to take a sopping-wet bundle of drip-dry humanity into their vehicles. On Sunday most drivers are just out for a spin with the family, and it is a bad time to try to get anywhere.

Planning is vital. Start with a good map. Pick a destination for the day and work it out on the best roads. Set a goal but be realistic: traffic conditions in Europe are often worse than in the U. S. and the distances you can cover are appreciably less. Stick to your plans. A well-meaning motorist may give you a long ride, but you could end up on an isolated stretch of road, miles from your intended destination with little chance of another lift.

Getting Rides

Position on the road is important. The best place is the top of a hill or a flat stretch where the driver will have plenty of room to see you and stop. Along the German Autobahn and the Italian autostrada, hitchhiking is **verboten**, but rides can be gotten if you stand on the entry road. Here, or anywhere else, a simple sign in the local language indicating destination is helpful. Travel light — you may on occasion be forced to do some real hiking if rides fail. And be open to suggestions from other hitchhikers. Their experience can prove invaluable.

A final note: people don't like being made to feel that they are always being given something and Europeans are no exceptions. Many of them, especially those of modest means, get a terrific kick out of actually bestowing something on an American. Don't insult them by proffering tips. If you insist on something in return, the best method is to bring along several packs of unfiltered American cigarettes. But this is a very minor thing. In some cases it is more blessed to receive than to give.—Condensed and reprinted from **Let's Go, The Student Guide to Europe** (Harvard Student Agencies, 993A Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., $1.95).

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Undefeated KA's Take Basketball Championship

By REID BINGHAM

The 1966 Men's Intramural Basketball season ended with undefeated Kappa Alpha taking first place. Kappa Sigma followed in second and Lambda Chi Alpha in third place. The "M" Club finished in fourth place followed by the Independents and the Pikes.

Opening the last week of play Kappa Alpha dropped the winless Pikes 103-26. The KA's started slow only leading 11-6 at the end of the first quarter, but soon turned on the steam in the second quarter to rack up a 40-14 half time lead. Out manned the Pikes could only watch as the KA's broke the century mark with less than a minute to go. Seven KA's were in double figures. Glenn Turnage was high scorer for the tilt with 15 markers.

In the second game of the evening Kappa Sigma beat Lambda Chi Alpha from the free throw line in a 75-65 Sig win. Both teams only managed 24 field goals, but the Sigs poured in 27 charity shots to the Chi's 17 free shots, giving the Sigs a 69% free throw percentage. Frank McEachern was the spark plug of the night with 26 points on the Sigs side followed by Sig George Williamson and Lambda Chi Jerry Duck with 24 points apiece.

Taking advantage of Pike mistakes the Independents slipped by the Pikes 53-43. The Pikes went cold in the first quarter and gave up points on floor mistakes to give the Independents a 10 point first quarter lead. The Pikes rallied in the fourth quarter but were unable to overcome the initial ten point deficit. Jordon of the Independents was high scorer with 20 points followed by Murf Evans of the Pikes with 16.

LXA's Win

Lambda Chi Alpha dropped the "M" Club in the second game 63-48 after a wild second quarter. The Chi's got off to an excellant start but got bogged down while Jerry Huskey, Timmy Millis, and Troy Lee Jenkins put the "M" Club in the game tying the score mid-way in the second quarter. It wasn't until the third quarter when Jerry Duck arrived that the Lambda Chi's were able to stretch out their lead behind Duck's 10 points in the third quarter. Millis was high man for the night with 21 points followed by Jenkins with 15.

KA's Win

In the final game of the season Kappa Alpha racked Kappa Sigma 54-44. As usual neither team played as well as they should but Kappa Sigma simply committed more errors than the KA's. The two key factors in the game were the Sigs inability to hit from the floor and the KA's hustle and determination.

The Sigs took an early lead taking the first quarter 13-12. The KA's came back in the second quarter taking a 23-21 half time lead. Despite the loss of their best player, Jimmy Gentry, the KAs came back on the floor after intermission to run away with a 14 point lead. Joe Bailey of the KA's and Frank McEachern of the Sigs shared the high point honors with 15 tallies apiece followed by Rod Bartlett of the Sigs with 11.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the 1966 Intramural All - Star Basketball Players. The first team is composed of Jerry Duck (Lambda Chi Alpha), George Williamson (Kappa Sigma), Joe Bailey (Kappa Alpha), Ward Van Skiver (Kappa Alpha), and Jimmy Gentry (Kappa Alpha). The second team members are Rod Bartlett, Frank McEachern, Murf Evans, Tommy Davis and Jimmy Williams.

The final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	9	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	8	2	.800
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	4	.600
"M" Club	3	5	.375
Independents	2	7	.222
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	10	.000

Baseball Scores

Majors 13 Principia 2
Majors 4 North Park 2
Majors 4 North Park 1

As you should know by now the Majors have a perfect baseball record. This is something that our whole student body is proud of, but the team gets the support of only a select few. Tomorrow we will play Belhaven College. They beat us last year in basketball and baseball and they are on the way to repeating this disgraceful affair. At last year's baseball game there were more Belhaven students over here than there were Millsaps students. How about doing your part and get out there tomorrow to show the Clansmen that you aren't afraid of them.

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TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for Kappa Alpha for an undefeated basketball season. The KA's lost one game by one point in overtime in the M.I.T. before taking the trophy and then rolled through an undefeated season to cop the Men's Intramural Basketball championship.

All-Stars

Also to be congratulated are the men who were elected to the basketball All-Star Team. These teams are selected by the vote of the intramural representatives of each group. The first team is composed of Jimmy Gentry, Ward Van Skiver, Joe Bailey, Jerry Duck, and George Williamson. Players selected for the second team are Murf Evans, Rod Bartlett, Frank McEachern, Jimmy Williams, and Tommy Davis.

Intramural softball is now in full swing with this year's race expected to be much closer than those in the past. Kappa Alpha is the defending champion with two years of undefeated play. The Independents ran a close race last year and are expected to be in the running again this year.

Tennis

Benny Stone and Dan McKee picked up the only Millsaps win last week in our tennis match with Vanderbilt. Stone, playing number one singles, was beaten 8-6, 7-5, and McKee was beaten playing number two singles. They later joined to take the top doubles match.

It should be pointed out that Vanderbilt had already had three meets and much practice. Due to the weather here in the past few weeks the Majors had been able to practice only a few times.

Dear Goose

In regard to a letter from a Lady Basketball player I would like to mention a few things. The remarks that I made about Women's Intramural Basketball were prompted by a number of the players themselves. Apparently it is not the opinion of all the players that participate that life and limb should be endangered in a game designed for fun.

Referring to games played between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma the letter writer has said what is good for the gander is also good for the goose. If she thinks that these ball games are exemplary and believes in this type of play then she is welcome to her own opinion, but the fact remains that just because one team can play dirty basketball does not mean that it's right for everyone.

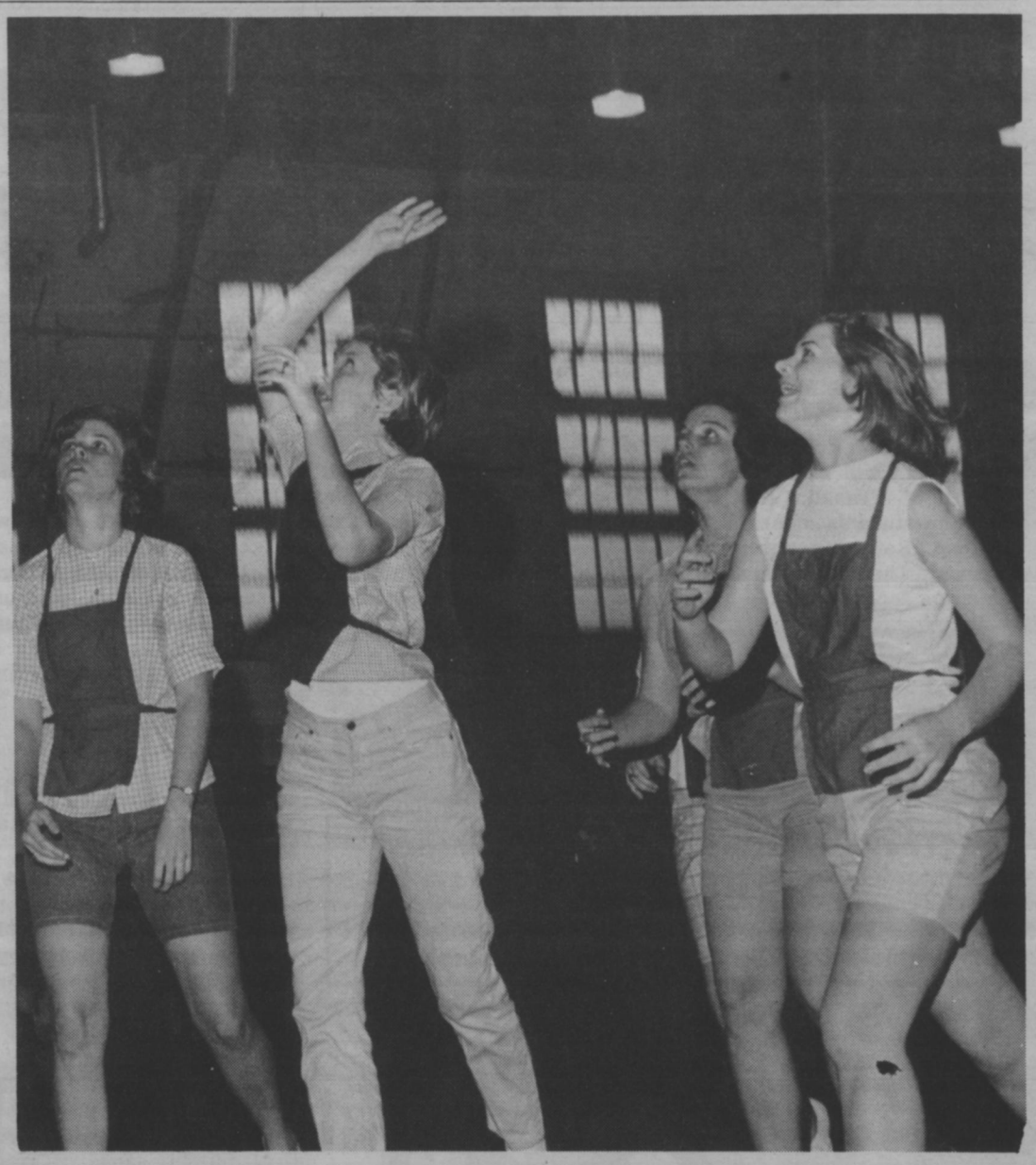
Baseball Note

Belhaven's Clansmen will climb Methodist Hill tomorrow to try to take home a baseball victory. This will be the first time that the Majors have played Belhaven this year in baseball. So far we haven't been able to beat the Presbyterians in quite some time. Try to be at the game because it looks bad to see the stands full of Belhaven students.

Baseball Slate

March 25—
Belhaven College (H)
March 26—
Southwestern - at - Memphis (T)
March 30—
Livingston State College (H)
April 1—
William Carey College (H)
April 2—
William Carey College (H)
April 7—
St. Bernard College (H)
April 14—
Belhaven College (T)
April 26—
Belhaven College (H)
April 29—
Huntingdon College (H)
April 30—
Southwestern - at - Memphis 2(H)
May 6—
Huntingdon College (T)
Mary 7—
William Carey College 2(T)
May 10—
Belhaven College (T)
May 12—
Livingston State College (T)

Starting time for home games—2:30 p. m.



TWO POINTS—The Independents score two as they beat the Zeta's in last week's action. Women's Intramural Basketball was concluded this week as the Kappa Delta's beat the first round champion Independents to take the overall title. In other action the KD's beat the Phi Mu's and the Chi Omega's.

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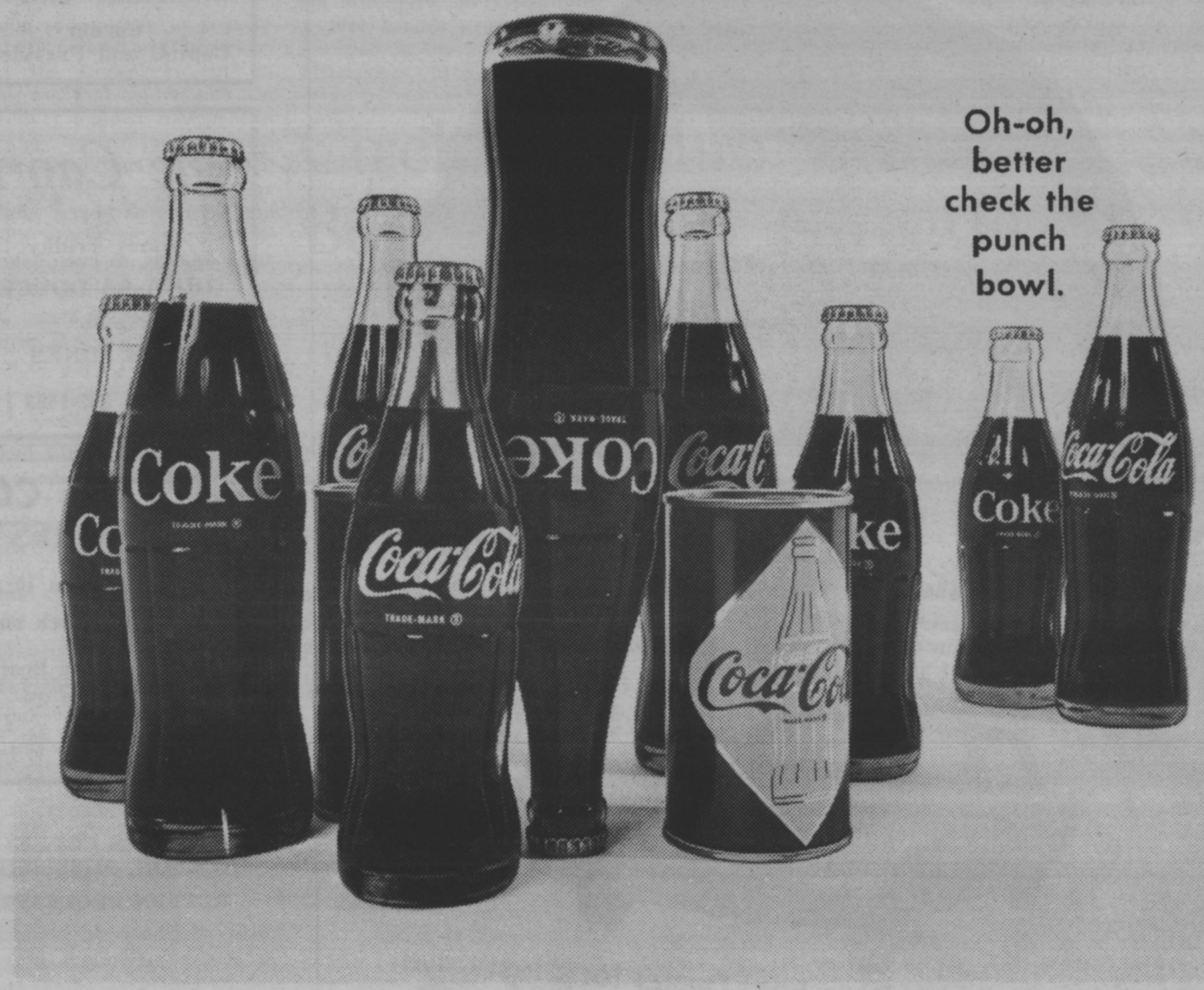

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WSGA Sponsoring Fashion Show

Spring clothes of all types, casual and dressy, will be the main attraction of the WSGA fashion show Thursday, March 24. The Carriage House will show its collection which will be presented by ten models. There will be two models from each sorority and from the independent women.

The fashion show, to begin at 4 p.m., will be held in the lobby of Franklin Hall. All women students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission fee.

View From The Labyrinth

How To Succeed In Play Production Without School Support

By PAT GALLOWAY
Amusements Editor

I don't intend to bewail and deplore at length, but before I begin my review of **Luther** I would like to point out that only **one fourth** of the student body saw it—quite a record when one considers that the Millsaps Players are producing the best student theatre in Mississippi. The Business Manager has announced that for the next show, **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** (for which, incidentally, try-outs will be sometime in the near future), every effort will be made to insure that the student ID be used only by the student to whom it belongs.

Now to the review. Frank Hains, in his review of this show in the Jackson Daily News, pointed out that the youthfulness of the cast boded well for the Players' future seasons, and in doing so made his most valid criticism of **Luther** — that the cast was largely inexperienced. This is not to say that the performance was not good, but only that, given two years of maturity on the part of the entire cast, that it could have been a bit more polished. The main justification for this point could be found in faulty diction, somewhat disorganized scene changes, and a small plethora of backstage noise.

Sensitive Interpretation

Performances were, on the whole, good. Walter Slaughter gave a sensitive interpretation of the title role and maintained the proper amount of dramatic tension throughout the play; his sermons from Vic Clark's wonderfully exaggerated pulpit were quite strong, and the depth of his performance in the last scene tempts this writer to wonder what he might do with a calmer, more contained role. The continuity of the play was maintained by two other roles —Mark Matheny's warm, engaging Staupitz and Henry Chatham's effective portrayal of the Old Order in a somewhat abstract knight whose diction could stand some work.

Other strong performances were given in key roles, the most remarkable of which was that of Tetzel. As written, the part is tailor-made for a good performance, and Barry McGehee did not fail to do it justice in true Elmer Gantry style. Another fine character portrayal was turned in by Lewis Davis as Luther's father; one more show with an equal improvement in diction over the first rehearsals for this show, and Mr. Davis should be ready for bigger things. Joe Ellis gave a memorable performance as Cajetan, the papal legate, a fatherly, understanding representative of the Church. As opposed to this, Mike Moore's Leo was properly dissipated and choloeric.

Chorus Excellent

Lack of space does not permit me to enumerate the rest of the supporting roles, which were all well within the mood of the play, but special mention must be made of the "chorus" (as I am afraid I cannot refrain from calling them)—That large group of supernumeraries who played Augustinians, Dominicans, and peasants at the drop of a make-up brush. Their singing, directed by Elwood Thornton, gave the play its atmosphere; the chants were particularly impressive, and I'm sure none will soon forget their powerful rendition of "A Mighty Fortress."

All in all, it was a good show, well-attended by town audiences. But as long as we're on this school spirit drive, let me remind the student body that if they are not aware of the excellence of their school's productions, at least the rest of the state (and I'm not going too far when I say the rest of the South) is.

Circle K . . .

(Continued from page 1)

urer.

During the past year Circle K Club has established itself as a dynamic element of campus life. After handling tickets and concessions throughout the football season, members of the club sacrificed weekend nights and Saturday mornings in order to provide soft drinks and peanuts for Millsaps' fans at all the home basketball games.

Parties and Projects

The organization is in the process of planning several parties and an all - campus dance. A special "K-Pal" project is also being initiated. Members of the Capitol City Kiwanis Club will take a Circle K member as his "K-Pal" and familiarize him with the various features of a particular vocation.

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SONG FEST WINNERS—Chi Omega President and LLOA Goddess of the Eon, Jean Nicholson, presents trophies to Susan Duquette and Johnny Morrow, presidents of Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, respectively. The two social groups were first place winners in this year's Song Fest.

KD's, Pikes Win Chi O Song Fest

By ANN MARTIN

Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha walked away with top honors at the Chi Omega Song Fest. Singing "Ribbons Down My Back" and "Get Happy" and directed by Susan Duquette, the KD's won the first place trophy with the Phi Mu's as runners-up. The Independent men were runners-up to the Pikes, who sang "Honeymoon" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Present Flower Chain

Jean Nicholson, president of Chi Omega, welcomed the Greeks and visitors, as the other Chi Omega members presented the traditional flower chain. The Chi O's sang "My Favorite Things", "Try to Remember", and a medley of the fraternity songs. Directed by Polly Gatlin, the Chi O's, who were not competing, were accompanied by Margaret Allen, Mebbie Davidson, and Julianne Solomon.

While the judges mused over their decision, the audience was entertained by the renowned ROACHSTOMPERS and the Millsaps chapter of The Lobby Lurkers of America (LLOA), Royal Order of the Horns.

Director

Directing and accompanying the other groups were Phi Mu — Maggie Furr and Ann Cathy Williamson; Zeta Tau Alpha—Mary DeSha Dye and Debbie Youngblood; Lambda Chi Alpha — Danny Williams and Jimmy Godbold; Kappa Sigma (?????)—Jim Roberts and Sam Meredith; Kappa Alpha—George Pickett and Faser Hardin; Independent men—Torrey Curtis and David Stokes.

The judges for the annual affair were Leonard Metts, Arthur Goodsell, and Maurice Thompson.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 19 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MARCH 31, 1966

176 Named To Dean's List For Fall Semester

By DARRELL BUSH
News Editor

A total of 176 students have been named to the Dean's List of Honor Students for the first semester of the 1965-66 session.

Fourteen of the students made straight A's, or 3.00. They were Danna Alexander, Jackson; Virginia Alford, Columbia; Susan Finch, Gulfport; Mac Greganti, Merigold; Martha Long, Tupelo; James McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Carolyn Milne, Jackson; Sherry Monk, Jackson; Johnny Morrow, Jackson; Estelle Noel, Jackson; Jo Oliver, Grenada; Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Ronald Wayne Rogers, Jackson; Thomas Wooldridge, Grenada.

Minimum requirements for inclusion on the Dean's List are a quality point average of 2.20, no mark lower than a C, and acceptable conduct.

2.50 to 2.99

Students maintaining averages between 2.50 and 2.99 are as follows: Joy Ainsworth, Jackson; Lloyd Ator, Jackson; Rod Bartlett, Memphis, Tenn.; Leslie Bear, Jackson; Robert Bird, Long Beach; Ruth Elizabeth Box, Booneville; Margaret Brown, Jackson; Lana Cannon, Jackson; Lanny Carlson, Groves, Texas; Gary Carson, Biloxi; Mike Casey, Laurel; Henry Chatham, Meridian; Sarah Anne Crawford, Natchez; Rachel Davis, Meridian; Mary Nichols, Memphis, Tenn.;

Erwyn Freeman, Meridian; Jim Gabbert, Senatobia; Pat Galloway, Clinton, Maryland; Pete Generelly, Jackson; James Godbold, Brookhaven; Phil Goodyear, Gulfport; John Grayson, Moselle; Kari Harvey, Gulfport; Olivia House, Gulfport; Leonora Hudson, Jackson; Marianne Hyde, Jackson; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tenn.; Ina Jordan, Purvis; Sandy Kees, Brookhaven; Bill Lamb, Jackson;

Roger Lowery, Nettleton; Sara McDavid, Macon; Bill McRae, Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Mayfield, Taylorsville; Ben Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Morris, Jackson; Linda Morrow, Jackson; Kathryn Park, Sardis; Kay Phillips, Lake Charles, La.; Anne Powers, Jackson; Cealia Price, Jackson; Vicki Ramsay, Pascagoula; Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville; Al Shepherd, Greenwood; Edwin Sherrard, Jackson; Don Shoemaker, Jackson;

Eileen Shoemaker, Jack-

(Continued on Page 8)

STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS—Among the fourteen students named to the President's List last semester for making a 3.00 are front, Susan Finch; second row, Sherry Monk, Kay Pritchett, Danna Alexander,, Estelle Noel; top row, Johnny Morrow, Tommy Wooldridge, Mac Greganti, and James McWilliams. President's List students not pictured are Virginia Alford, Martha Long, Carolyn Milne, Jo Oliver, and Ronnie Rogers.

Ina Jordan Gets NDEA Fellowship

Ina Jordan, senior from Purvis, has been awarded a three - year National Defense Education Act fellowship for graduation study in ecology.

Ina, upon graduation from Millsaps in May, plans to work toward a doctorate at Utah State University. She aspires to become a college teacher.

Research Projects

Ina has participated in National Science Foundation-sponsored undergraduate research projects at Millsaps for the past two and one-half years. She is a zoology laboratory assistant, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Premedical honorary, and has served as secretary of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary.

A paper written by her has been published in the Journal of the Mississippi Academy of Science. She will read it at the annual meeting of the Academy in April.

Honoraries

Ina has been selected for membership in Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. She is a member of Gamma Gamma, Greek organizations honorary, and is vice-president of the Majorette Club. She has served as president of Deutscher Verein, German Club, and as secretary-treasurer of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ina Jordan

Guest Editorial

Turtle Soup

By DONNIE BUTLER

People ask me why I frown so often. They wonder why I want to be a novelist and live in Australia. They don't even understand why my three favorite things are mountains, oceans and deserts. They accuse me of being a non-conformist, a rebel and of living in an idealistic dream world. They claim I advocate free love and laissez-faire capitalism. My mother thinks the only reason I'm at college is to find a wife. Everybody asks why I refer to life as a bath in solicitude. What can I say? Shall I spout off my whole life history?

I am inimitably shy and timid. I am constantly in a bad mood. Boredom and prisons plague me. I spend my life trying to ignore harmless, obnoxious wardens with sharp pesty teeth. Wardens are innate dishwashers who dedicate their lives to pleasing tradition and parents. Parents are good for giving life. Tradition is good for square knots. Most of it is slimy. I prefer porpoises.

I have been attacked by an inconquerable swarm of turtles. You know what turtles are. They crawl, way down low and very slowly, and tuck in their puny heads when the going gets rough. I like salt water, grasshoppers, bubble gum, tennis shoes and parakeets, but I abhor turtles. Perhaps a good vicious snapping turtle would be okay, but they aren't around. I see only lethargic, listless turtles which clod up the path and squeak when I try to walk.

The turtles took a bearded sword and split open life, drained its insides into a cellophane sack, and buried it under a bridge made out of multiplication tables. They camped this side of the bridge and covered themselves with a filthy shell they could look out of but not see through. The green turtles were allowed to vote and elected a papa turtle whom they thought could probably leave his head out in the slime the longest.

Somehow I was discovered and encouraged to join the slime and wallow a bit. I wallowed. A girl and I were kissing and embracing in her living room. Her parents came in, ordered me out with an invitation never never to return, castigated her, and asked her why she didn't follow their example of a good, respectable and worthwhile life. They had been watching television.

Ever since that night I have had intolerable nightmares about alarm clocks. I felt stupid. I felt uncultured. I gave up kissing and embracing. I read poems by Ezra Pound and wrote one-sixth of a novel which I entitled **The Night Shines Darker When the Day is Away.** I took up dancing until I came down with a hang nail. I polished my shoes and bought a belt. I wrote an article in the school paper entitled **The Day is Upside Down When the Sun Shines Through Dirt** or **How to Live With Turtles and Like It.** Later I heard that all the parents said I was an atheist, communist, and a worthless playboy. I voiced my opinion to a wall and it fell on top of me. It offered no reasonable or rational reply or argument. It was simply brute force which hoped to take me with it on its way down. I began walking the streets at night and writing bizarre poetry during the day. Finally someone said they heard I had a good memory and that I should go to college.

At college I was given a large private room in a quiet dormitory inhabited by mature young men. I took a course called **How to Think What You Feel and Not Show It.** I learned how to say "I'm Bored" in seven different languages. I met girls who forget my name and competed with each other in sophistication, frustrated that they could no longer stay out as late at night as they could in high school. I was introduced to **Beowulf** and to brotherhood organizations who wrote on the bathroom walls about other brotherhood organizations. I listened to phoney discussions about a cosmopolitan mystic named Seymour. I learned the dates of the French Revolution. I saw a girl named Anastasia whom I never had the opportunity to meet. I was told that people were superior to God because God only created air while it took people to come up with cigarettes. Finally I was told that I might have to go fight for my freedom.

I asked why the fight was worthwhile and was told that it was because I had the right to vote. I even had the right to vote wrong. Here I am with the right to vote and I can't even find a purpose for my middle toe. I was caught laughing in bed and was sent a blue card saying that good memory or not I had to copy my own notes.

I phoned a girl I had once liked and asked her if she had changed any. She said I was an idealistic fool and hung up. I was depressed. I read some hidden secrets about Jacqueline Kennedy in **Teen Screen.** I studied a book on national flags. My roommate read me a poem by Edgar Guest. I wrote a half of a novel entitled **I Live In A Teenage Old Age Home** or **My Hair Hurts.** Finally I decided to go for a walk. A warden yelled out for me to please don't step on the turtles. The path was infested with them. What could I do? I have big feet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calls For 'Bitching' To End

Dear Editor, Administration, Faculty, and Student Body:

I'm tired of all the bitching. In the last issue of the **Purple and White** I was reprimanded for not attending the "M" Club dance. I have an excused absence: I was in **Luther** at the time. But, let me make it clear that I would not have attended anyway. Dances are not my forte and I usually avoid any excess of four a year. This, I suppose, gives me the necessary qualifications for membership in A.P.A.T.H.Y. Think so? Read further and I shall demonstrate.

I wrote my first letter to the editor in spring of 1963; in the three years that have followed, I have: (1) been v. pres. and pres. of the Millsaps Players; (2) been v pres. and pres. of Alpha Psi Omega; (3) appeared in eleven Players productions, two Opera Guild productions and one L.T. show; (4) have sung in over fifty performances with the Madrigal Singers; (5.) have written a mass and several pieces of incidental music; (6) been an officer of L.X.A. and served on the Ritual Team for three years; (7) participated in a mock convention; (8.) worked downtown; (9.) been an assistant to the Music Department; (10.) been assistant to the Romance Language Department; (11.) been in the "band"; (12.) attended various athletic functions (even ran track my fresh. year); (13.) watched the sun set from the C.C.; (14.) flown a kite; (15.) been expelled from Millsaps for a panty - raid; (16.) been on three picnics and a rinky-dink; (17.) been dropped and pinned; (18.) been an orientation counselor and various other trivial and apathetic endeavors.

As the reader can lucidly observe (that's pseudo for "eee clearly") I have been sitting on my **gluteus maximus** (that's euphemistic for "ass") during the three years since my last letter. I, however, am contented with my apathy; or, in the line from **Luther,** "Even a pig is contented waffling in his own crap." So, when I choose not to attend an "M" Club dance or a Greek open house or. . ., it is because I am well contented with my A.P.A.T.H.Y. qualifications. My advice to those among you who feel called upon to bitch prophetically is to bitch at someone less qualified than I—Ronald Goodbread for example: I'm one up on him; he has never been expelled. And remember, "He who bitches last, bitches best."

George W. Morrison

Editor's Note: Touche! However, if the shoe doesn't fit, don't stretch it out of shape. One last point—according to the Amusements Editor, only a negligible number of students attended Luther either. Case dismissed.

Applauds Editor's 'Acerbic Wit'

Dear Editor,

Read your "Major 'n Minor Matters" column in March 24th issue of the P&W and just wanted to congratulate you on your great sense of humor. You are just what this campus needs—an editor with a keen insight into the relevant problems of this world and this college and an amazingly subtle and yet ascorbic wit. I'm still láughing over your theme — STUDENTS STAND' — UP! FIGHT APATHY! SUPPORT M-CLUB CAFETERIA DANCES! Hilarious, simply hilarious.

A Student Who Appreciates Triviality,
Sid Graves

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

This week a MAJOR matter: WOMEN. Maybe we're not so much, men, but we're the best other sex you've got. This seems to be a pretty balanced opinion, even in view of the editor's innate predisposition to bias. Most MEN, however, are not quite so neutral. Some are real enthusiasts, some real cynics. We don't have any cynics at Millsaps, though, **DO WE?** The following are some famous quotes, pro and con on the subject, representing both schools of thought:

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—**Stephens**

You are not permitted to kill a woman who has wronged you, but nothing forbids you to reflect that she is growing older every minute. You are avenged fourteen hundred and forty times a day.—**Bierce**

A woman employs sincerity only when every other form of deception has failed.—**Scott**

Once a woman has given you her heart you can never get rid of the rest of her.—**Vanbrugh**

Women in love consist of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying—and a good deal of lying.—**Ansey**

Women give themselves to God when the Devil wants nothing more to do with them. —**Arnould**

Blessed are the mothers of the earth, for they have combined the practical and the spiritual into the workable way of human life. They have darned little stockings, mended little dresses, washed little faces, and have pointed little eyes to the stars, and little souls to eternal things.—**Stinger**

Apparently nature, in giving man an absolutely ineradicable taste for women, must have foreseen that without this precaution, the contempt inspired by the vices of that sex, vanity in particular, would be a great obstacle to the maintenance and propagation of the human species. —**Chamfort**

When there is an old maid in the house, a watch dog is unnecessary.—**Balzac**

In the beginning, said a Persian poet—Allah took a rose, a lily, a dove, a serpent, a little honey, a Dead Sea apple, and a handful of clay. When he looked at the amalgam—it was a woman.—**Sharp**

I would gladly raise my voice in praise of women, only they won't let me raise my voice.—**Winkle**

The Bible says that woman was the last thing God made. Evidently He made her on Saturday night. She reveals His fatigue.—**Dumas**

Man has his will—but woman has her way!—**Holmes**

The female woman is one of the greatest institooshuns of which this land can boste. —**Ward**

Woman's intelligence is inferior to that of man; every woman who denies it contrives to prove it.—**De Poitiers**

When I have one foot in the grave I will tell the truth about woman, I shall tell it, jump into my coffin, pull the lid over me, and say, "Do what you like now."—**Tolstoy**

I will not say that women have no character; rather, they have a new one every day.—**Heine**

The tongue of women is their sword; they take care not to let it rust.—**Chinese Proverb**

Easy - crying widows take new husbands soonest. There's nothing like wet weather for transplanting. —**Holmes**

It is not true that woman was made from man's rib; she was really made from his funnybone.—**Barrie**

In buying horses and in taking a wife shut your eyes tight and commend yourself to God.—**Proverb**

Hell is paved with women's tongues.—**Proverb**

The woman who is resolved to be respected can make herself so even amidst an army of soldiers.—**Cervantes**

Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.—**De Gourmont**

To describe women, the pen should be dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow, and the paper dried with the dust gathered from the wings of a butterfly.—**Diderot**

There is always something of the precious ape in the prettiest and most angelic woman.—**Balzac**

Woman was taken out of man—Not out of his head, to rule him; not out of his feet, to be trampled under by him; but out of his side, to be equal to him—under his arm, that he might protect her, and near his heart that he might love her.—**Henry**

Symposum:

"They Taught Me To Tie Knots In The Boy Scouts So Last Night I Tied One On"

"So long as a man fixes his attention only on the superficial it is impossible for him to make any progress in knowledge." — Troward

There is an inner and an outer side to everything. Most of the time it is the inner side that counts most with us —or should. It is the inside of a walnut that will cause a small boy to chip a tooth trying to crack it. While the wrappings on the presents we get for Christmas and our birthdays (and **graduation**, too, by the way) are very lovely, it is what's inside it all that interests us. And as Miss Barrett pointed out in her timely article last week concerning women's clothes, in reality, "It's what's underneath that counts."

Nothing comes of nothing; nothing ever will. If a young man sows wild oats, he may very well end up with an old nag. If a young woman reaps what she sows she may very well deserve crabgrass. The point here is this: so many college students are c o n cerned with the superficial; so many fail to see the inner part of whatever it is they want. When man refuses to recognize and use this inner quality he is denying the principle of progress; he is hindering advancement; he is stifling growth. In this case he will neither reap nor sow. Growth, after all, is the root of all life, whether it is a tree or a little girl. Certainly one would not stifle growth in these two instances (unless, perhaps, both of them could develop physically and still maintain the innoncence and uncontaminated essences of their youth). Who would throw away the fruit of the walnut and eat the shell? Who would burn the presents and save the wrappings? No one. For if they did they would deny the very reason for being there in the first place.

Growth and Advancement

Growth and advancement are the goals in development of the person whether spiritual, intellectual, or material, for one who does not reflect on the inner-germinal—characteristics of this development fails to grow in any of them. But one can get intoxicated with the inner qualities. Nothing brings to mind a better example than Springtime, as this writer said last week. But in actuality spring fever is a retreat from the woods by running into the forest. Going out to e n j o y "nature" in your Mustang with three or four girls, your transistor, and picnic lunch is not looking for inner qualities. It is still superficial. It is still a retreat from the inner self. There is a story of an old couple who lived in a tremendous house and when the outer rooms became older and delapidated, instead of keeping them liveable they retired to the inner rooms until at last both of them were alone in a small room in the center of that great house. The answer was not to retreat, but to keep the outer in condition by keeping in mind always the examples of the inner. If someone has something you want, don't envy him, or shrug it off saying, "Them that's got, gets," or just call him lucky. Look through him to the reason he has it in the first place. Look to the inner nature. Then try to duplicate it if it is there. If it is not there, see that it isn't and try to build it for yourself.

Enlarged Symbol

You can do this with a little practice. If you'll think for a moment you'll realize that everything you want is an enlarged symbol—a symbol of the seed—(the inner nature) that caused it. The desire for an A is for a high point index; which in turn is a result of a desire to do well; which is the result of a desire to please your parents; which is a result of a love for those who put you where you are today: the germinal cause! (This may not be a valid chain of examples for all students; but then again, all students don't make A's). A skyscraper is the result of the genius of an architect and needs of a rapidly advancing society. A slum area is the result of a lack of inspiration and education —in short the lack of an inner incentive (though not necessarily the lack of an inner desire). It's true of success or failure, poverty or wealth, good or bad work, happiness or unhappiness. There is an inner cause in them all. This is why we must look deeply **into** things if we are to learn what brought them about.

Fortieth Floor

Theodore H. White, known also for his work on the Presidency, once wrote a book entitled VIEW FROM T H E FORTIETH FLOOR. The Presidency and the Fortieth Floor, when you stop to think about it, have quite an important inner characteristic in common about them: you don't know what the view is like until you get there. You can't judge the difference between the superficial and the inner characteristics u n t i l you've seen them both. A young boy once built a little clubhouse — as little boys are forever doing—in his back yard and when he had completed it proudly brought his father out to inspect it. From the outside it looked fine but the father, wise in his years, directed the boy to go inside his new house. From the inside the boy could see all the imperfections in the construction where the sunlight beamed through in the darkness. The point is this: in order to know the imperfections of the superficial—the outside—you must know what the view is like from the inside. Surely the old couple realized their folly when at last they reached the innermost room and saw the waste that lay behind them.

Come to Senate

But simply to realize this is not enough. It must be kept constantly in mind. Comparisons must continually be made between the inner and the superficial. Relating this to Millsaps: from the outside looking in it may appear that the campus and the student government is infested with apathy (a disgustingly overused word), but if you really want to know how much is done come to Senate every Tuesday night for a year and you will see how many times this campus changes from week to week. There is an **inner** side to our student government; those of us who are there are proud of it.

Misuse of this inner awareness, as I have said earlier, is not our goal. Do not waste a weekend enjoying nature. Do not while away an evening "shooting the bull" as an excuse for a provocative discussion. Just because you learned how to use knots in the boy scouts does not mean that you ought to go out tonight and "tie one on."

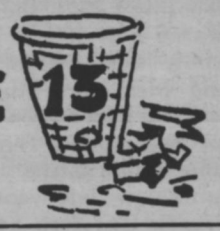
Inner And Outer

Remember: There is an inner and an outer side to everything. Not just some things —**everything!** It is indeed a superficial mind that is **content** with seeing the outer side only. Think of all the walnuts he will miss! It is a shallow mind that is **capable** of seeing only the outer side. He will not last long at Millsaps.

If there are things you want and do not have, look beyond them as superficial, physical items. Look into the **reasons** for wanting them; look for the **reasons** for others having them. Look for the causes of their being and you will find the seed that will lead you to them.

There is an inner side to everything. What we see is only the outer shell and is only a symbol of the truth that lies deep within.

SOCIAL SCOOPS... FROM FILE 13



By SUSAN McLEMORE
Society Editor

In reply to our distinguished Symposium Editor's query as to what I t h i n k about in springtime:

PLAYING!!!! It's really unfortunate that we have to study in the spring. Studying blows with reckless abandon and great alacrity in any season — but ever so much more vigorously in the spring. Man, I just get all ate up with the happiness and the don't cares in the springtime. It's **very good** to have someone of the opposite sex with whom to romp in the clover and play with at "rinky dinks". Ahem. . . . Spring is a time to remember, dear Ron, and hod o 'mighty, I have some memories. How about you?

Crescent Girl

Congratulations to the new Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Brenda Davis, and her court—Polly Dement, J e a n Nicholson, Marilyn McDonald, and Kay Pritchett.

The Lambda Chi's had their Founder's Day Open House Sunday, March 27.

Congratulations to Dianne Anderson, a New Kappa Delta pledge; and to Sharon Rogers, a new Phi Mu pledge.

Well, spring sprang — at least for a couple of days— but who got dropped, pinned, etc?

Stop The Presses

Stop the presses! Here are some dropees. Cheryl Barrett, Chi Omega and Rick Fortenberry Lambda Chi; Adrienne Doss, Chi O and Kelsey Van Every, KA. Congrats!

Help! Sally Williams has lost a Kappa Sig pin. Please, if anyone finds it, return it to her for a generous reward.

Stop 'em Again

This could get old but here is some more news. It comes in spurts. Congratulations to the following new LXA pledges: R o n n i e G r e e r, Charles Varner, Harry Shattuck, Ted Lamar, Rodney Laughlin, and Stanley Graham .

Paintings On Display Here

Water color paintings by Mildred Wolfe and her daughter Bebe are on display in the Boyd Campbell Student Center here.

Mrs. Wolfe and her husband, Karl, are members of the Millsaps faculty, both teaching some phase of art. Bebe, 16, is a student at Murrah High School.

Many of the exhibit pieces are scenes of the Gulf coast.

Mr. Wolfe said that Bebe, who is largely self-taught, has shown considerable ability and talent in her work. Mrs. Wolfe has a firmly established reputation as one of Mississippi's leading artists.

LXA CRESCENT GIRL—Brenda Davis, freshman from Long Beach, reigned over the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's annual Crescent Ball Saturday night as 1966 Crescent Girl.

Vietnam: Facing Bleak Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final in a series of articles on Vietnam.

By CHARLES VARNER

The French were manuvered into fighting the decisive battle of the Indochina War on a ground and in a fashion not at all to their choosing. By the end of March 1954 both of Dien Bien Phu's fields were unusable, and thenceforth the fortress had to depend on air-drops for its supplies. The only possible alternative was for American intervention. The French therefore appealed to the United States for aid, and it was at this time that President Eisenhower first stated what has been the basic American policy toward Vietnam for over a decade when he declared, "the loss of Indochina will cause the fall of Southeast Asia like a set of dominoes." But it was too late for American intervention to save the French and on July 21, 1954, the Indochina War came to an end with the Geneva cease-fire.

During the last days of the Geneva Conference, after plans for a joint united effort on the part of France, Britain, and the United States had fallen through, the Eisenhower Administration found a diplomatic line of retreat in such slogans as "Peace with Honor," and "Coexistence Without Appeasement." The final declaration was drawn up, but the United States refused to sign it. The United States made a separate declaration and were included in the heading of the final declaration. The United States said that it was in favor of the principle of free elections under United Nations supervision, and that all Indochinese countries should be permitted to determine their own future. The South Vietnamese also refused to sign the agreement.

The provisions of the agreement were:

(1) The three major components of Indochina-Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam would receive full independence and would be neutral.

(2) Vietnam was to be partitioned at the 17th parallel.

(3) Elections were to be held in two years in both North and South Vietnam to determine a government for the whole country.

Communist Takeover

Immediately after the Geneva partition, Viet Minh veterans surged northward for training in infiltration and subversion; others remained in the South to lay the groundwork for the Communist takeover. The years 1954 through 1959 marked tht first phase of the Vietnamese conflict. Communist action was held to sporadic acts of terror, assasination, and subversion. U. S. involvement, under President Eisenhower, was restricted to economic aid and military missions for training and equipping the South Vietnamese army; a total of 785 U. S. military advisory personnel were in South Vietnam in 1960.

In the year 1960 the tenor of the war changed abruptly. North Vietnam overtly proclaimed its intention to seize the South through full-scale guerrilla action and began to send troops southward. By 1961, all-out war had supplanted subversion, and the United States responded. President Kennedy dispatched the first U. S. Combat support units, and by the tnd of the year U. S. military strength had almost tripled—to 2,000 men. But this military participation was still of an advisory nature.

U. S. Support, 1965

The United States had continually supported South Vietnam both economically and militarily. The United States became committed to the defense of South Vietnam in 1954. On August 16, 1954, President Eisenhower pledged United States assistance to help establish and maintain Vietnam as a "truly independent" state. President Kennedy, in furtherance of the Eisenhower policy, and to prevent the fall of South Vietnam, assured President Diem of South Vietnam on October 26, 1961 that the United States was "determined to help Vietnam preserve its independence." By April of 1962, more than 5000 American soldiers and marines were in South Vietnam as advisors to the Vietnamese forces in their drive against the Viet Cong.

President Kennedy continually increased aid to South Vietnam until in 1963 there were 15,000 Americans there, and the United States was provided up to $11.5 million per day in aid.

Since President Johnson came on the scene in late 1963 the story has not been any different. The Viet Cong have increased their attacks and therefore the United States forces and money have been increased. In mid 1965 the number of United States forces had risen to 53,000 troops and at present the troop total in Vietnam is slightly over 200,000.

U. S. Supported Diem

Politically the United States supported President Diem. When the Diem regime support of the Vietnamese seemed to have lost the people the United States began to lose faith in Diem. The United States tried to get him to modify the stand of his government on Buddhist demonstrations but when it seemed inevitable that Diem would be overthrown the United States did not oppose the coup. The present leader of South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, has been in power for 8 months and seems to be a fairly strong leader. He has the confidence of the United States military personnel and with last months now famous Honolulu conference he has been drawn much closer in aims to President Johnson.

With the attack on Pleiku in August of 1964, the war in Vietnam entered a new and crucial stage. The United States began air strikes against North Vietnam. The number of forces in South Vietnam has been steadily increasing. There seems to be no near end to the conflict.

Four Alternatives

In view of the recent events in South Vietnam the alternatives left open to the United States can be generally refuced to four. These are:

(1) Withdrawal - Obviously the United States is not prepared to do this because to pull out of South Vietnam unconditionally would entail a grevious loss of prestige and would amount to handing all of Indochina over to the Communist.

(2) The United States can press for negotiations. We have been doing this for some time, but apparently the Viet Cong are not ready to negotiate at our terms. The United States can not afford to negotiate from a position of weakness.

(3) With the failure of the second alternative, the third alternative comes into view, and this is the policy of escalation. This seems to be what the policy of the United States is at the present. The danger here is if we go too far we might forct the Chinese to give aid in men to the Viet Cong. This could possibly lead to a land war in Vietnam which the United States is fearful of.

(4) We can maintain the status quo.

Of course, at times it seems that the United States is following all of these alternatives, except possibly the first. Actually each of these alternatives has variations, plus tht fact that there are other possibilities.

The future in Vietnam is not bright. The Vietnamese have been fighting off and on for 20 years. They are tired of fighting. The continuous political upheavals in Saigon are disheartening.

The Communist branded the United States as "Yankee Imperialist" and claim that the war they are fighting in Vietnam is a "War for Liberation". The people of North and South Vietnam are confused. They felt that they are being used as pawns by the great powers of the world in the struggle for men's minds. Vietnam is possibly the best example in the world today of ideological imperialism. A constant struggle is being waged in both the North and the South for the support of the people.

The war in Vietnam is more than a military struggle. It is an economic, political, and social struggle also. To me, the most likely possibility is some sort of settlement along the same lines of the Geneva Agreement of 1954. But will the controversy be over even then? I doubt it.

In 1915 Millsaps defeated the University of Mississippi 4-3 in a baseball game which decided the championship for all Mississippi educational institutions.

V.P.I. Has Central Heat! Roommate Idiosyncrasies Normal for IN Crowd

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

First I'd like to say that the boys at V.P.I. no longer have to dig their own coal for their heating system! When I was looking for ideas to put in my exchange column, a few weeks ago, I came across an extraordinary story of the dilemma caused by a recent cold wave. The story stated that classes had been cancelled and the boys had to dig coal to supply their heating system. However, the article in **The Virginia Tech** failed to state the date of this unusual occurrence, which happened to be 1890!

Roommate Trouble

Are you having roommate trouble? The most recent research on roommates occurred at the University of Georgia and was published in **The Red And Black.** More than three-fourths of roommates interviewed had complaints. The most frequently voiced complaint concerned sleep, or the lack of it, caused by lights on at all hours of the night, noisy roommate and-or friends; alarm clocks (not turned off); food—that he eats as you lie starving in bed; and the window open even in zero-degree weather. Running a close second in number of complaints was messiness — her clothes on chairs, floor, dresser, your bed; the darts from his dart board stuck in your closet; a week of **The New York Times** decoratively arranged around the room. Then there is the problem of communication. "My roommate wakes me up in the morning with: 'It's raining outside?' when she's the one already up." Of course, some have roommates who talk too much, interrupts when others are talking, or thinks everyone cuts him down. These are relatively normal complaints. Many cannot be categorized any way except as personal idiosyncrasies. For instance does your roommate: . . . use too much Ambush? . . . throw things? . . . help you and your girl watch TV? . . . stare at you? . . . surprise you by turning off the alarm when you need to get up? . . . never come in? . . . take a bath in the sink? . . . pour cold water on you in the shower? Then relax, because you're in the IN crowd with a normal roommate.

Hidden Sickness

From ancient Rome to the present day, we've been plagued with a "hidden sickness." The **Pow Wow** of Northeast Louisiana College reported on this "hidden sickness," which is caused by the abuse and misuse of drugs. Fashionable young women of the old Rome of ancient times put drops of a liquid extraction from herbs in their eyes, and this tincture of belladonna made the pupils appear larger and darker. The women thought they looked more beautiful; however, the drug distorted vision and they were unable to see. Doctors' are blaming the "pill-madness" on social pressures in a fast-moving world. Many students mirror these pressures at some time in their college careers. "They look for emotional outlets in 'amphetamine' and 'barbituates,' the two drug families capable of producing a change in mood, an escape from tensions and frustrations," says Dr. August Danti, an expert in the field of drug research. The love of the "fuzzy" feeling produced causes some students to go to extremes to get it. Common household items such as gasoline, ether, airplane glue, and paint thinners are used when nothing else is available. Sleepy students studying for finals swallow an amphetamine now and then to keep awake. Dexadrine, commonly called "dex" among the college "in" crowd, can be obtained if one knows the right people. And girls wanting to curb the appetite may have easy access, since amphetamines are prescribed to control weight. Of course, these drugs are not bad in themselves, for they have saved many lives; however, they must be used with caution and under proper medical direction.

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GEOLOGY CONFERENCE—Dr. Richard R. Priddy (first row, right end) and Dr. R. A. Berry (back row, right end) pose with other participants in the Conference on the Geology of Mississippi Sound. Dr. Priddy will be the director of a similar conference this summer. Dr. Berry will serve as co-director.

Dr. Priddy To Direct 2nd Geology Conference

The National Science Foundation has given Millsaps a $22,870 grant to conduct a second conference on the geology of the Mississippi Sound.

The conference will be directed by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department, on June 6-25. Dr. Priddy conducted a similar conference last year, also under the auspices of the NSF.

Thirty-two college geology professors throughout the United States and Canada will attend.

30 Per Cent

The Mississippi Sound is typical of about 30 per cent of the world's coasts, Dr. Priddy said. The geological study will cover the various kinds of bottoms, the overlying waters, the materials which comprise the barrier islands, the structure of modern and ancient beaches, modern sedimentation, and the shifting of the barrier islands.

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, will be the base of operations for the conference.

Dr. R. A. Berry, Jr., analytical organic chemist at Millsaps, who will direct the geochemical analyses.

500-Mile Flight

An outstanding event of last year, a 500-mile flight over the Mississippi Sound and the delta of the Mississippi River to review the features observed ashore and afloat, will be repeated.

The final event will be a three-day trip across south Alabama and the Florida panhandle to study ancient marine sediments. The return trip will be by way of the coast to observe modern sedimentation in clearer water, the high mainland teaches, and the barrier islands which are being driven ashore.

Last year 27 geology teachers from the States and Canada attended the Millsaps-NSF conference on the Sound.

Lectures Honor Graves For First Year's Service

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

A series of lectures in honor of President Benjamin Graves is now in progress here.

The lecturers include Pulitzer Prize - winning historian David Donald, an alumnus of Millsaps; Andrew N. Lytle, author and editor of **The Sewanee Review**; and Owen Cooper, of Yazoo City, an industrialist and president-elect of the Mississippi Economic Council.

Decell Lectureship

The lectures are being held under the auspices of the Decell Lectureship, established in 1948 to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

Each speaker will each present two lectures, one in the evening and one in a chapel appearance. All six lectures are open to the public.

Two addresses have already been given, one Monday and one Tuesday night. Schedule for the others is as follows: Thursday, April 14, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Christian Center, Dr. Donald; Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m., Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, and Thursday, April 21, 10 a.m., Christian Center, Mr. Lytle.

To Honor Graves

The series will honor President Graves, who has just completed his first year of service to Millsaps.

Mr. Cooper is president of Mississippi Chemical Corporation and Coastal Chemical Corporation. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of First Mississippi Corporation. A former president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, he has also served on the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Donald, who graduated from Millsaps in 1951, is Harry C. Black Professor of American History at The Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of **Charles Sumner and The Coming of the Civil War,** which won the Pulitzer Prize in biography in 1961, and several other books. He has also edited numerous volumes.

Edits Sewanee Review

Mr. Lytle is serving his second editorship of **The Sewanee Review.** He was in charge of the publication in 1942-43, when he taught history at the University of the South. A prolific writer, he has authored a biography, four novels, poetry, book reviews, articles, and short stories. His novels are **The Long Night, At the Moon's Inn, A Name for Evil,** and **The Velvet Horn.**

Writing Fellowship Available

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to college seniors is being sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month-Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month-Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Book-of-the-Month Club's 40th anniversary, the program calls for fourteen fellowships of $3,000 each. For the purposes of the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven geographic sections, each section having approximately the same college population. Two fellowships will be awarded in each area annually.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 provided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 5, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 20001.

View from the Labyrinth

Calendar Reveals Culture Bargain

By PAT GALLOWAY
Amusements Editor

Don't ever let me hear anyone saying there's nothing to do! This week the calendar has been full to the brim—fact is, we may be having trouble taking it all in. First, I hope everyone is taking note of the Decell Lecture Series, which has been running this week. Anna Dennery presented her senior voice recital Tuesday; Nina Rhudy's is scheduled for this coming Tuesday in the CC at 8:00 o'clock. The Beauty Review was last night. Tonight the Jackson Choral Society presents **The Creation** in the CC at 8:00.

Next Monday is the date of a joint piano recital by Mr. and Mrs. Polanski, and on April 12 the Jackson Ballet Guild will present a program. Maybe all of this is a little bit too much culture for this campus to absorb, but I would like to point out that all of these things (except, of course, the Beauty Review) are free and that you don't even need transportation to get to them. I hope such a culture give - away won't be ignored.

It would be interesting to compare attendance at the Arts Festival and the culture that is to be had for the taking right here on campus. Perhaps a high price tag might lure students from their coffee cups and into the CC.

Pre-Law Students Invited To Tulane Moot Court Day

The Tulane Law School has invited pre-law students from nearby colleges to visit their campus on Moot Court Day, April 26. Student visitors may attend a morning law class and then witness the Final Round competition in Moot Court conducted before the Supreme Court of Louisiana. During the afternoon visitor will be able to meet with the Director of Admissions and ask questions. The final event of the day will be a banquet held at the Fontainbleau Motel for the pre-law guests.

Millsaps students interested in attending should contact the pre-law adviser, Professor John Quincy Adams, in Murrah 213. Millsaps students are eligible for nomination to receive a Tulane Law Scholarship available solely to Millsaps graduates. For further information about this award see Mr. Adams.

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Baseball, Tennis, Track Teams Record Wins . . .

It appears that this is the year for improvement in sports at Millsaps. We have already seen the improvement in our football team and basketball teams while our baseball, tennis, and track teams are beginning their best season in many years.

Baseball

After six games the Millsaps baseball team has scored 41 runs while holding their opponents to 20. The Majors have recorded victories over Principia, North Park, and Southwestern, while losing to Belhaven 3-2 and Southwestern 8-7.

Principia was the first victim of the year, falling to the Majors 13-2. The second and third straight wins came over North Park College. Paul Richardson allowed only four hits as the Majors beat North Park 4-1 in the first of these two games. Billy Croswell collected three hits in four trips to the plate to lead the hitting. Wheeler went two for four as he knocked a double in the 8th inning that scored the game winning runs. The Majors collected nine hits and committed two errors.

Three Straight Wins

In their second victory over North Park the Majors collected six hits in beating the visitors 4-1. Vic Yawn went the distance on the mound scattering six hits. Hap Wheeler was again the big man for the Majors as he went two for four. Kelsey Van Every followed going one for two. Errors could have been costly as the Majors committed four.

Belhaven upset the Majors 3-2 last Friday as they managed to score two runs on a late inning error. A large crowd witnessed this game as the Majors led the whole way only to see their work go down the drain. This will be the only win that the Clansmen will get from us for quite some time.

Doubleheader

Immediately following this upset the Majors traveled to Memphis for a double header with Southwestern. Billy Croswell made his debut on the mound pitching 13 innings in two games. In his first seven innings the Majors racked the Lynx 11-4. Doug Greene was the leading hitter with three hits.

Errors cost us the second game which followed 15 minutes after the first. Croswell pitched the first six innings of this game before being relieved by Vic Yawn. After four innings Millsaps led 5-1, but a few errors in key situations enabled the Lynx to win 8-7.

Congratulations

Congratulations are certainly in order for these men for their fine showing thus far. It is apparent that the baseball diamond will be the scene of many more Major victories in the future.

Tennis

The Millsaps tennis team got off to a slow start due to bad weather but picked up steam quick. Vanderbilt, playing their third match of the season, took the Majors before they got rolling. Miss. Southern slipped by 5-4 in the second tennis meet of the season.

This week was our week to start winning as we blanked Delta State 9-0. Coach Montgomery has the tennis team on the right track and it will only be a short while before they too will have more wins than losses. Congratulations for your outstanding victory over Delta State.

Track

Surely most of you are surprised to learn that Millsaps also has a track team. You might be even more surprised to learn that this team, like the rest of our teams, is winning. Thus far our track team has been to meets in New Orleans and Memphis.

Southwestern

Saturday the Majors traveled to Memphis for a meet with Southwestern. The Lynx outscored us in total points only because we didn't have men in all of the events. The events that we entered we won, in most cases.

Field events cost us many points due to the lack of a pole vaulter, broad jumper, and triple jumper. Tommy Davis beat three Southwestern entrants to take first in the high jump. Stanley Graham finished third in the javelin after beating the winning toss steadily in practice.

Firsts

Jerry Huskey took first in the 100 and the 220, while Troy Lee Jenkins finished first in the 330 intermediate hurdles and the 120 high hurdles. Bruce Sumrall got second in the mile and two mile. Bole Smith was second in the 880 and Jimmy Waide was second in the 440. The track team will be home this week for a meet with Livingston State and Miss. College which will probably be held in the Miss. Memorial Stadium.

If you are a brunette you have on the average of about 120,000 hairs on your head. Blonds have about 140,000 and redheads only 90,000. . .Human hair is strong. . .If the hair on your head were shorn and woven into a rope it could support 10 tons.

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Tom Square Opens Millsaps Golf Meet

By T. A. Ball

"Attention: Women, men, children, babies, and godzillas. The Second Annual Millsaps College International Open Golf Tournament is on the books . . . for tomorrow!"

Tom Square, i.e., Tom & Tom, i.e., Koplin & Murphree, make the previous startling announcement, with further statement that "Arnold Palmer and Jack 'The Golden Bear' Nicklaus have been invited and we expect a reply shortly."

Among the dignitaries, and adding distinctly to the international flavor of the tournament, are Canada's own Jerry Duck, defending second place champion; and Bolivia's exiled Miguel Gammel . . . defending.

BeeBee To Reign

Reigning over the activities on the golf course, uh-hum, is Queen BeeBee Bettcher of the foothills of Arkansas. Queen BeeBee, elected by a unanimous vote of the tournament sponsors, has announced that she will be quite happy to arrange for caddies for each participant.

Certainly not to pass notice among leading dignitaries of the Second Annual International is the defending first place champion Paul Newman. Mr. Newsom . . . no, we won't say more here. After all, "Good nature and good sense must ever join; to err is human, to forgive divine."

Attractions In Prizes

Aside from Queen BeeBee, Tom Square seems to have lined up quite a few attractions and prizes for the golfers.

"A big, gigantic, four-foot trophy will go to the first place winner," says Koplin. Handicapping all participants, men and women, the sponsors will offer prizes for the first four places.

"A prize for the Best Dressed and Most Unique Golfer will also be awarded," say the sponsors. "And there will be a long drive contest on the first hole."

Final thoughts offered to perspective golfers by the Toms Square are, "Bring your own. . . ."

"There will be no obscenities . . . Queen BeeBee and lady golfers will be present."

ETC!!

All Handicapped

So, all of you women, children, babies, and godzillas, too, "get your clubs and be ready for action," as T-Tom says. Everyone will be handicapped, so that four-foot tro- night be yours! As an additional enticement, say the sponsors, "we are supplying an autographed picture (of Queen BeeBee, Tom & Tom) to the winner."

Millsaps' Golf Course, 1:30 Friday, a twenty-five cents entry fee—and the scene for the action is set.

Oh, and one final word from the sponsors. "All entrants be sure to glaf-pbsprrrrr-fmpsjqrrrr. . . ." Sorry, it was Koplin speaking and youse guys know what that means.

Kappa Delta Wins Women's Basketball

By Mebbie Davidson

Women's intramural basketball season was brought to a close last week with the playoff between the Kappa Deltas and the Independents. Play was slow the first half and the KD's led throughout those two periods.

The second half was a different story when the Independents acquired a cheering section (alias North Park College baseball team). The cheering seemed to boost the Independents as the tied the score and went ahead by one point at the end of the third quarter. The KD's were not ready to quit as they tied and retired the score time and again throughout the fourth quarter. The game became more and more tense; but the Delt's, with only a one-point margin, succeeded in keeping possession of the ball until the final buzzer sounded. Final score KD's 28 to Independents 27.

High scorers for the KD's were Ester Marett with 9 pts. and Ann Stephenson with 12. Alice Newsom tallied 16 for the Independents.

Softball will get underway April 4th. Check the schedule in the gym for a practice time; equipment is in Miss Edge's office upstairs.

Holiday

The men of Ezelle Hall have declared today National Milk Machine Holiday in honor of the brand new milk machine which has been installed in Ezelle. It is believed that the opportunity to buy nourishing milk will be very beneficial to our athletic programs in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Sports Schedule

Baseball—William Carey College will travel to Jackson tomorrow for two games with the Majors. The first is Friday afternoon and the second is Saturday.

Track—Millsaps will host its first track meet this Saturday in the Mississippi Memorial Stadium. Mississippi College and Livingston State will compete with the Majors.

Tennis—The Tennis team will travel to Miss. Southern to participate in a tournament.

LXA, PiKA, Ind. Occupy Top Spot

After one week of Intramural Softball there is a three way tie for first between Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Independents. Each of these teams has won one game while Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and the "M" Club have all lost one.

Chi's Win

In the first game of the season the upcoming Lambda Chi Alpha's trounced the Kappa Sigs 17-11. John Rohrer was the winning pitcher. Rohrer went three for four at the plate including a home run. Frank Wells was the game's leading hitter collecting four hits and scoring three runs. Hoffman took the loss for the Sigs and led their attack with three hits.

Upsets

The second game of the week could be called an upset, depending on your point of view. The Independents scored seven runs in the fourth inning as they beat the KA's 11-10. Sam Kernell was the winning pitcher while Johnny Nickolic was given the loss. Ron Husband led the Independents collecting three hits and scoring two runs. Ward Van Skiver went two for three and Seale Stewart knocked one over the bleachers in right field to lead the KA's.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat the boastful "M" Club in the last game of the week 10-9. Jimmy Williams collected three hits in four trips to lead the winners. Jerry Huskey went four for five to lead the losers. Bill Trent was the winning pitcher and Tom Kopplin was the loser.

The standings are:	W	L	GB
Independents	1	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	0
Kappa Alpha	0	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1
"M" Club	0	1	1

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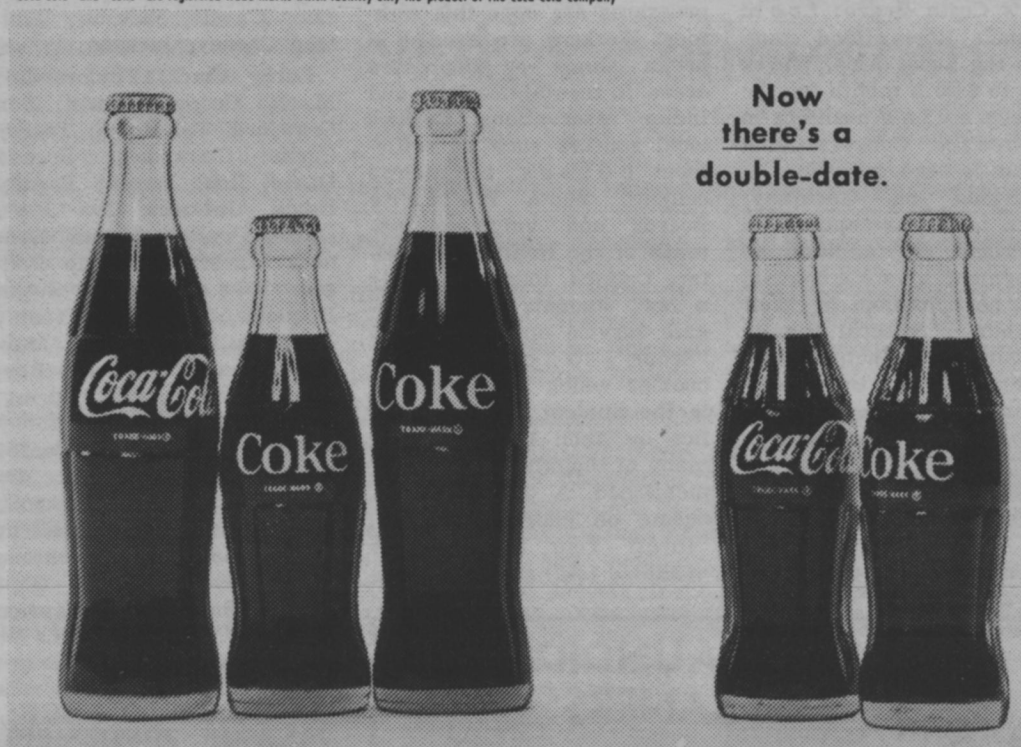

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European Summer Job Open For Adventure Lovers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final in a series of articles on Summer Jobs.

REAL adventure - lovers might like to spend the summer strolling the beaches of southern France, enjoying a breath-taking view from a Swiss chalet, or moving with the fast-paced life of Paris, London, or Rome by taking a summer job in Europe. The really fortunate might even have a chance to follow in Bob Morris' wheel marks and participate in a 12-mile bicycle race in Voortchrizsen, a surburb of Amsterdam, Holland. In addition to riding bicycles and enjoying the countryside, Bob operated machines in an engineer's office.

Some of the most attractive opportunities overseas, in terms of business training and higher salaries, are arranged through the AIESEC-US National Committee (The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Science Economiques et Commerciales) Room 1406, 51 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017, and IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience), Engineers Joint Council, 345 East 47th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017. AIESEC places business and economics students, with preference given to those with practical business experience; IAESTE finds jobs for advanced students in engineering and science.

Placement Agencies

There are a number of placement agencies anxious to place students in jobs abroad. One such agency, the American Student Information Service, reports that over 25,000 summer jobs are available throughout Europe. Openings include lifeguarding, waiting on tables, office work, modeling, teaching, factory work, chauffering, hospital work, and many more. Jobs are located from Scandinavia to Spain's Costa Brave; from England's Robin Hood country to the Swiss Alps. Wages range to $400 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany. Conversational German is needed for jobs in Switzerland or Germany; French is also acceptable in Switzerland. In addition to employment abroad, ASIS urges participation in their do-it-yourself cultural orientation tours which include hotel accommodations, transportation, meals, bilingual guides, and on the spot language instruction. Travel grants and cash scholarships are available to college students For more information students can write to Dept. p., American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

ITE Locates Jobs

Another organization offering to locate jobs in Europe is International Travel Establishment. Quoting an ITE brochure, "Through a very modernized system of locating the job opportunity which you select ITE will rapidly and without further obligation process your application and provide you with the summer job opportunity of your choice in Europe." ITE also offers low cost student tours throughout Europe for registered college students and teachers." The tours specialized in visiting European student haunts by night while taking in cultural highlights by day. Further details and applications forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. 3, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrangasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) and sending $1 to cover the cost of handling.

Info on European work camps can be obtained by writing for "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" ($2) published by the Educational Travel section of U. S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, inc., 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. A "Workcamps Project List" (45c) will be available in April from the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service 6 rue Franklin, Paris 16e, France.

Youth hostel are another great idea. Details can be obtained by asking for folder "NW" from American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters Travel Dept., 14 West 8th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Volunteer Programs

For students more interested in serving than making profit, numerous volunteer programs are open this summer. Workers are needed in urban slums or depressed areas, in mental hospitals and Indian reservations. Besides local sources such as settlement houses, community centers, Youth Welfare Boards and Volunteer Bureaus of the Health and Welfare Council, to mention only a few, students can investigate service opportunities in "Scope", a comprehensive booklet which should arrive in the Student Personnel Office by April 15, along with many of the others previously mentioned. A publication focusing on church activities, "Invest Your Summer," is available (30c) from the Commissions on Youth Service Projects, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 753 New York, N. Y. 10027. A booklet on "Summer Volunteer Service in the war on poverty" is available now in the Student Personnel Office.

College juniors bent on the Peace Corps after graduation have a chance to participate in the Advanced Training Program for College Juniors (ATPCJ). The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525, will send, upon request, an application and further information.

Scientists, Engineers

Lucrative positions are also available to high-ranking science and engineering students. The National Science Foundation grants to colleges and universities will provide about 4,000 opportunities for scientific research or independent study as part of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program. Pay ranges between $500 and $600 for a ten-week period. A list of "Current Programs" can be obtained from the Director, Undergraduate Science Education Program, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

Male students seeking experience in archaeology have a chance to join one of the field parties sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Interested persons may write Missouri Basin Project, Smithsonian Institution, 1835 "" St., Lincoln, Neb., 68508.

U. N. Intern Program

For graduate students specializing in international relations, government, law, economics, or social affairs, a U. N. Student Intern Program will be held at U. N. Headquarters in New York for four weeks during August. Information can be obtained from Mr. L. Romanov, Coordinator, Room 1307, Office of Public Information, U. N., New York, N. Y.

Whether its selling, counseling, serving, hosteling, or digging for ancient remains, the competition for summer jobs is bound to be fierce. Applications should be placed just as soon as possible. Be sure to check the Student Personnel Office before resorting to ordering desired info. Good luck!

Choral Society Concert Set Here

The Jackson Choral Society's second concert of the season will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 for adults and $ .50 for students at the door.

Richard Alderson is director of the chorus and accompanists for the concert will be Frank Rea Jones, harpsichordist, and Donald Kilmer, organist.

The work to be presented will be the oratorio. "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn.

Dean's List - -

(Continued from Page 1)

son; Darrell Shreve, Jackson; Lynn Simms, Jackson; Charles Swoope, Newton; Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg; Nancy Underwood, Forest; Wanda Weems, Forest; Jackie White, Jackson; John Whittington, Wesson; Sally Jane Williams, Osceola, Ark.; Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton; Pat Woodmansee, Memphis, Tenn.

2.20 to 2.49

Listed in the 2.20 to 2.49 category are the following: Larry Adams, Summit; Ann Alford, Hazlehurst; Margaret Allen, Greenville; Mike Annis, Wiggins; David Atwood, Meridian; Floyd Bond, Jackson; Dot Boswell, Jackson; Mary Margaret Boyles, Laurel; Barbara Bradford, Annapolis, Md.; David Brown, Crystal Springs; Martha Byrd, Jackson; Thomas Cabell, Jackson; Lucy Cavett, Jackson; Winifred Cheney, Jackson;

Larry Clark, Taylorsville; Marcia Cooper, Laurel; Ben Crawford, Tylertown; Torrey Curtis, Clarksdale; Brenda David, Long Beach; Freddy Davis, Jackson; Iva Lou Davis, Preston; Anna Dennery, Jackson; Ronnie Dodson, Vicksburg; Susan Duquette, Somerville, Tenn.; Nat Ellis, Collierville; Murphree Evans, Aberdeen; Beverly Featherston, Springfield, Mo.;

Cindy Felder, McComb; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Indianola; Jim Ford, Jackson; Mike Gemmell, Jackson; Ronald Goodbread, Jackson; Glen Graves, Jackson; Dot Greer, Starkville; Maurice Hall, Bay Springs; Faser Hardin, Macon; Susanne Hicks, Shelby; Sara Hodo, McComb; Tommy Hontzas, Jackson; Melinda Hutcherson, Scooba; Mary Jean Jones, Hollandale;

Nancy Lawhon, Laurel; Diane Leggett, Biloxi; Ricky Levanson, Jackson; Waverly Liles, Edward; Gerald Lord, Jackson; Sue Ann Lowery, Plainfield, Ind.; Mark Matheny, Terre Haute, Ind.; Lindsay Mercer, Vicksburg; Sam Meredith, Cleveland; Ann Middleton, Indianola; Connie Milonas, Clarksdale; Carol Moore, Jackson; Frederick Nelson, Starkville; Glenda Odom, Gulfport; Phyllis Paulette, Columbia; Georgeann Pilcher, Jackson;

Judy Power, Gulfport; Beth Reid, Memphis; Eleanor Reynolds, Jackson; Lynne Robertson, Metaire, La.; Linda Sadka, Meridian; Sandy Sandusky, Meridian; Francis Sheetz, Jackson; Sandra Shook, Jackson; Nancy Sorenson, Jackson; Benjamin Stone, Laurel; Margaret Stone, Vicksburg; Nancy Thompson, Jackson;

Fred Varcoe, Jackson; Carol Ann Walker, Panther Burn; Patricia Weiss, Jackson; Frank Wells, Jackson; Gloria Whiteside, Hickory Flat; Rebecca Wilcox, Jackson; Janice Williams, Columbia; Claudine Wine, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Alice Wofford, Drew; Linda Kay Wright, Memphis; Susan Zeiss, Kosciusko.

Special Students

Special students, those taking less than 12 hours, with a 3.00 index are Shellie Bartlett, Jackson; Gordon Carroll, Jackson; Mrs. Foster Collins, Jackson; Mary Costas, Jackson; Norma Craig, Jackson; Patricia Derian, Jackson; James Dumas, Jackson; Lynn Edelston, Jackson; Mary Hebert, Jackson; Lynne Krutz, Jackson; Steward McRaney, Braxton; Martha Murray, Jackson; Donna Nicholas, Jackson; Jane Petty, Jackson; Dorris Sias, Jackson.

Those who maintained between a 2.50 and 2.99 were Betty Roberts, Brandon; Vela Shirley, Jackson; and Mary Swanson, Jackson, Isabel Blackwell, Jackson, was listed in the category between 2.20 and 2.49.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 19 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | ~~MARCH 31~~, 1966

APRIL 7, 1966

School Honors Campus Leaders, Beauties

Students Elect Adams, Burnet

By DARRELL BUSH

What does it take to become Master Major or Miss Millsaps?—hard work? initiative? intelligence? versatility? It takes all these and a varied assortment of other qualities. But far deeper than these quite obvious attributes lies a quality acquired by only a precious few.

Larry Adams and Jeanne Burnet have this quality: an unquenchable love for people and life.

Larry and Jeanne belong to many organizations, hold high positions on campus and paricipate in everything from LLOA and intramurals to church-related activities.

Going After Life

It's not a matter of seeing who can get the most honors or belong to the most groups. It's a matter of going after life instead of waiting for it to come to them.

How does it feel to be Master Major or Miss Millsaps? Larry and Jeanne both agreed it's an humbling experience and a challenge to them to live up to the confidence the students have placed in them.

Jeanne, unknowingly, expressed the joy of the honor so much more when she commented, "Is it possible to put feelings into words and the attitude of the heart on paper?"

Next year Larry and Jeanne will be out in the world, and their love for people will reach many more than those here.

Past Majors and Misses

What are the Master Majors and Misses Millsaps of past years doing now? Did they carry their enthusiasm with them?

Last year's Master Major Gary Fox is teaching English at Murrah High School in Jackson. Miss Millsaps, Kathy Khayat, now Mrs. Jack Frost, is teaching 7th and 8th grade English in Grenada, Miss.

Larry Ludke, of '64, now married to the former Pat McIntosh, is doing graduate work in zoology at Mississippi State. Paula Page, aspiring to be an opera singer, is studying voice at the University of Indiana.

Master Major of 1963, Steve Meisburg, is studying at the Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky. Miss Millsaps of '63, Mary Sue McDonnell (Mrs. Don Mitchell) is teaching third grade at Spann Elementary School in Jackson.

Larry Aycock, of '62 is a student at the University Medical Center. Cynthia Dubard, now Mrs. Brent Johnston, had been teaching English at Murrah but now is the full time mother of a 15 month old boy.

Campus Favorites

There are other students at Millsaps who receive recognition each year. These are the people who make a special effort to be interested in others. The ones that have a magnetic charm that everyone loves. These are our Favorites.

This year the student body chose four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. They are Virginia Alford, Martha Byrd, Kathy Hymers, and Ward Van Skiver; Freddie Davis, Polly Dement, Jerry Duck and Jean Nicholson; Tommy Dickerson and Mark Matheny.

MASTER MAJOR AND MISS MILLSAPS—Larry Adams and Jeanne Burnet. These two students were given the highest honor the student body can bestow in recognition of their consistent service to the school.

Selective Service Tests Set

The Selective Service college qualification test will be administered on May 14, 21, and June 3. **The deadline for application is April 23.** Application forms must be picked up from a Selective Service board. To be eligible an applicant on the testing date must: 1. be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student; 2. not previously have taken the test.

Questions concerning application procedures should be directed to Mr. Paul Hardin, registrar, or to Dean John Christmas.

'66 Bobashela Reveals Elite

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

Larry Adams, of Summit, and Jeanne Burnet, of Jackson, were named Master Major and Miss Millsaps at the annual presentation pageant here Wednesday night.

Presentation of the campus elite was combined with a beauty review which named the top six beauties on the campus. Suzanne Statham, of McComb, was selected by a panel of judges as the top beauty.

Chosen for the other five spots as beauties were Pat Murphree, Aberdeen, second; Tootie Simms, Columbia, third; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee, fourth; Anna Dennery, Jackson, fifth; and Martha Byrd, Jackson, sixth.

Campus Favorites

Also presented at the Bobashela-sponsored pageant were the favorites, who are Virginia Alford, Columbia; Martha Byrd, Jackson; Freddie David, Jackson; Polly Dement, Vicksburg; Tommy Dickerson, Corinth; Jerry Duck, Purvis; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee; Mark Matheny, Terre Haute, Indiana; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; and Ward Van Skiver, Gulfport.

Master Major, Miss Millsaps, the favorites, and the beauty nominees were all chosen by the student body in elections held earlier. They will be featured in the campus yearbook, which sponsored the elections and the review. Betsy Stone, of Jackson, is editor of the publication.

In addition to the beauties named above, the following were included in the top ten: Virginia Alford, Columbia; O'Hara Baas, Hazlehurst; Ann Byrd, Jackson; and Celia Price, Jackson.

Other Beauties

Other coeds nominated for beauty honors and who participated in the review were Cheryl Barrett, Meridian; Margaret Brown, Jackson; Carolyn Christopher, Meridian; Anastasia Gouras, Jackson; Sandra Hill, Gulfport; Gail McHorse, Jackson; Esther Marett, Tupelo; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; Norma Riser, Batesville; Carolyn Tabb, Atlanta, Georgia; and Karen Wachs, Gulfport.

Adams, who is president of the student body, is a Dean's List student who has served as an assistant in the religion department. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, and a number of other campus organizations. A Greek major, he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Jeanne

Miss Burnet, an English major, is serving her second year as secretary of the student body. She was state secretary of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. A favorite, she served as president of Phi Mu sorority for two years and was assistant editor of the campus newspaper.

CAMPUS FAVORITES—These ten students were chosen by their fellows as representing the characteristics they most admire. From left to right they are (first row): Tommy Dickerson, Virginia Alford, Polly Dement, Martha Byrd, and Steve Davis; (second row): Ward Van Skiver, Kathy Hymers, Jerry Duck, Jean Nicholson, and Mark Matheny.

Who's Dead—God Or Man?

In the men's room of an Iowa City tavern somebody wrote on the wall, "God is dead—Nietsche. Somebody else wrote underneath it, "Nietsche is dead.—God."

So they say God is dead. Why the furor? That is what the Fundamentalists have been saying for years. Not in those words and not with bad intent. But nevertheless when they hold up the Bible and proclaim that it will answer all questions which life can bring, are they not in essence saying that God is either dead or may just as well be? To say that the Bible is the final and absolute word of God is like saying, "Okay God, you've had your say. We gave you to 397 A.D. to say your piece. Don't confuse us with any more revelations." A Fundamentalist would never think of questioning the authenticity of biblical healings and other miracles, revelations, supernatural experiences, etc. But revelations today? Foolish. Impossible. God stopped speaking to people a long time ago. He gave us the Bible and that is all we need. So for them God is a paper deity, a caricature, a virtual nothing. It is bewildering how a person can truthfully say that he believes in a just God; yet he does not believe that God is as concerned about people today as he was in biblical days and that he still gives guidance to those who will listen.

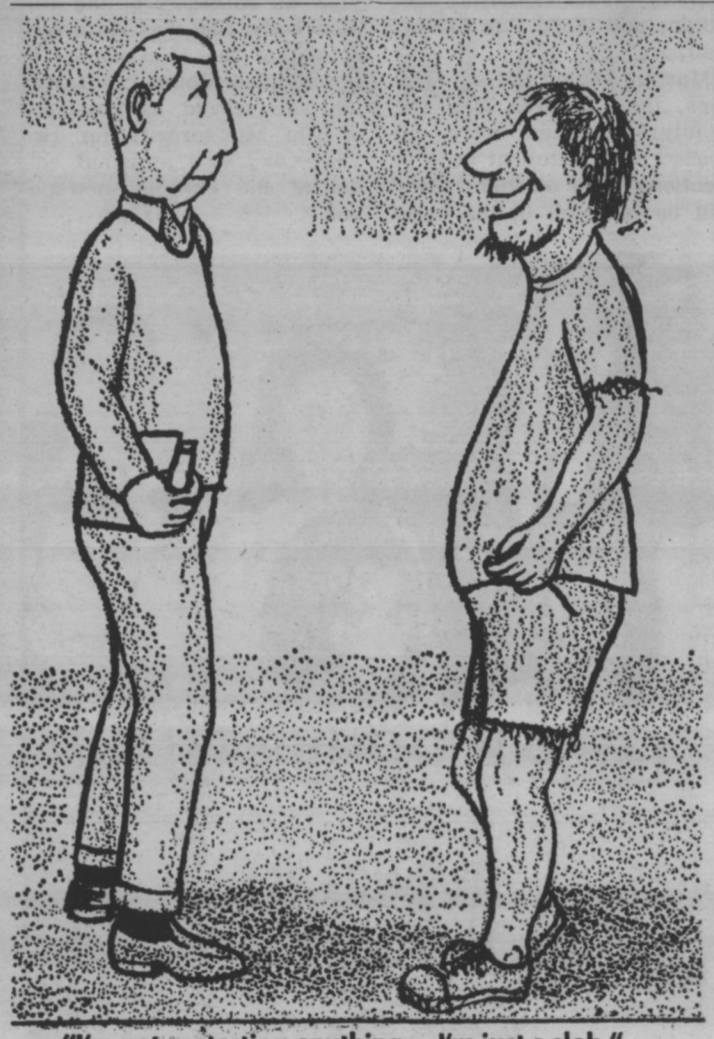
Then there is the opposite school who contend that there is no such thing as miracles and revelations — they h a v e never happened, they don't happen today, and they never will. People often have a tendency to generalize their own experiences or lack of them into the universal. Those who have never felt the warmth of God's spirit or experienced a miracle or the power of faith are apt to contend that no such thing is possible for anyone. It is.

Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer and the other Death of God "theologians" claim that God is dead because He has no relevance in the world today. Altizer pierces Christianity's Achilles Heel when he says, "The theologian has for the most part performed the priestly role of remembering the Christian past. His function has been one of reflecting the past so as to relate it to the present." This relating should certainly be **part** of the role of Christianity, but too many have allowed it to become the **only** role.

Christianity has allowed itself to be placed on the defensive by failing to stress the importance of communicating with God at the present. It is easy to accept a God of the past or a God of the future, but there just seems to be little time for Him right now, Altizer is not **totally** wrong when he says. If the Word is a living Word it cannot be confused to a moment of the past just as it cannot be awaited as a revelation of the future." But he is wrong in saying that the problem of the 20th century is the "death of God"; rather, it is the "death of man," or **most** men. We do not, as Altizer asserts, "exist in a time in which God has chosen to be silent." We live in a time when most men (but **not all)** have chosen to silence God from their own lives and God will not force his way in.

Many have become very angered or even frightened by the Death of God movement. Is this reaction itself not proof that man needed someone to force him to analyze his "beliefs" and realize that God is more than a "tradition"? One shocked writer urged parents to carefully censure what their children hear and to allow their **youth** to attend only those colleges which fully adhere to "the Christian tradition", where they will not face conflicting theories. If a person's beliefs are so shallow that they can't survive a challenge, why even bother to give lip service? Proclamations such as this one from the official board of a Meridian church also illustrates a need for spiritual deepening: "We do not accept that 'God is dead.' **It is contradictory to the Christian tradition** (emphasis ours). We urge the president and trustees of Emory University to immediately remove Dr. Altizer from every official position which he now holds." Is Altizer the scapegoat? The real issue is not whether or not the man is removed; there will probably be many more Altizers. T h e crucial issue is whether or not men will accept the Death of God advocates' indirect challenge to place Christianity on offense to bring God back into grasp by letting Him be everything He is.

To those who will listen, God speaks; for those who care, God lives.—M.S.



"I'm not protesting anything — I'm just a slob."

Reprinted from the College News, Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

Worse Than Calvary

When Jesus came to Golgotha
they hanged Him on a tree,

They drove great n a i l s
through hands and feet, and
made a Calvary;

They crowned Him with a
crown of thorns, red were
His wounds and deep,

For those were crude and
cruel days, the human flesh
was cheap.

W h e n J e s u s came to
Birmingham, they simply
passed Him by,

They never hurt a hair of
Him, they only let Him die;

For men had grown more
tender, and they would not
give Him pain;

They only just passed down
the street, and left Him in
the rain.

Still Jesus cried, "Forgive
them, for they know not
what they do,"

And still it rained the winter
rain that drenched H i m
through and through;

The crowd went home and left
the streets without a soul
to see,

And Jesus crouched against a
wall and cried for Calvary.

—G. A. Studdert-Kennedy

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

"Yeah for the culprit!"

"Well, I'll be John Brown."

"Oh, Oh, we're going to be late getting back to our dorms tonight! (snicker, snicker)."

These are a few of the exclamations which began echoing through the Millsaps-Wilson Library at exactly 9:28 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

"We're l o c k e d in! announced a slightly bewildered, slightly delighted student bearing a slight smirk. Sure 'nuff. A thick length of chain and a prissy - looking **April Fool!** note on the front door prevented any exits or entrances. It seemed for a moment that all other exits had been taken care of in like manner.

Mrs. Rice, the librarian on duty, was the epitome of efficiency as she calmly issued directions to prevent a panic. The situation looked hopeless. Then suddenly out of nowhere bounded the hero — Randy Bennett to the rescue. "Fear not. You will make it to your dorms on time. The boiler room door is still open." "Prisoners" were quietly and efficiently ushered out and Mighty Quickdraw the Nightwatchman was assigned the task of sawing the chain off the front door.

There are rumors that the culprit is b e i n g diligently sought by a group of fans who want to award him a purple and white heart for bravery—taking his life into his hands to c r e a t e some excitement on the 'Saps campii.

Spring Brings Fever 'n Pranks

Spring is definitely a time for fever and pranks. Some pranksters in the past haven't been quite as lucky as this one, though. The heroes of the 1964 panty raid, the ones who made it inside Founders, were also diligently sought, but by a far less enthusiastic group.

Hot Protest At USC

On April 10, 1850 the students at the University of South Carolina pulled a good one. A large group of them burned all of their chemistry books in a bonfire. It was a riotous occasion, a protest against their chemistry professor who insisted they attend make-up classes for time missed while **he** was ill. But I think they call that cutting your own throat.

Then there are the tin - pan serenades to certain professors. Maybe the profs who didn't like the student-professor grading idea would prefer this one.

Then of course if we ever get bored we could talk to the squirrels or the walls. That has absolutely nothing to do with p r a n k s, but I couldn't think of another closing.

'There Is No God'?

'There is no God', the wicked
saith,
'And truly it's a blessing,
For what he might have done
with us
It's better only guessing.'

But country folks who live beneath
The shadow of the steeple;
The parson and the parson's
wife,
And mostly married people;

Youths green and happy in
first love,
So thankful for illusion;
And men caught out in what
the world
Calls guilt, in first confusion;

And almost every one when
age,
Disease, or sorrows strike
him,
Inclines to think there is a
God,
Or something very l i k e
Him.

—Authur Hugh Clough, 1819-1861

PURPLE & WHITE

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Don't Make Us Leave School!

SARA ANN WIER
Assistant Editor

At last! Spring holidays: freedom, escape, change of environment. What? a non-Millsaps reader may exclaim. Aren't comprehensives almost upon the seniors? Haven't mid-semester grades inspired underclassmen to greater heights of academic vigor? Why, then, will all Millsaps students flee the campus for this short holiday when one would think many of them should be extremely interested in using this period for uninterrupted study?

To students of this institution, the answer to all these questions is as obvious as it is time-honored: Millsaps ceases to exist during holidays. The dorms close, the cafeteria closes, even the library closes at the slightest provocation. For the student who lives too far away to go home for so short a time, for the student who feels he would get more studying done at school than at home, for the student who for personal reasons would prefer to spend his holidays in the dormitory no provisions are made. Pick up your books, they are all told, and go away. The authorities who are so concerned with your alcohol consumption reject responsibility for facilitating your pursuit of scholarship at this crucial time.

Let's see. Can we conjure up any reasons for evicting the students for whom this institution ostensibly exists? Oh, yes indeed.

Probably few Millsaps students would care to take advantage of the ability to stay at school during holidays. If one women's dorm as well as a men's dorm were kept open these facilities would undoubtedly be far from full. A student who was interested in, say, staying at school to study for comps might not be very impressed by this argument. He might recall what he had heard about how interested small schools are in the individual student and how superior to larger institutions they are in this regard and he might feel quite deluded.

In addition, keeping the dorms open is a cause concerning which it is almost impossible to arouse any righteous indignation. Since, as mentioned above, relatively few students are severely inconvenienced by this compulsory vacation and since anyone who has ever attempted to do anything about the situation has been discouraged by the difficulty of "going through channels," "Let us stay in school" has hardly become a rallying cry for hundreds of irate students.

Finally, there is the matter of convenience. Convenience for administrators and employees of the college and inconvenience for the students, that is—which is the way the game is played on a year round and not just holidays basis. All those people who are so essential to the maintenance and operation of the dormitories, the library, and the eating facilities must have their vacations. Therefore, the students must also take a vacation — regardless of their preference in the matter. Couldn't substitutes be arranged? Couldn't appropriate recompense be offered? Couldn't a settlement satisfactory to the administration and those involved be effected? One wonders.

While wondering, one also packs his books, arranges transportation, and prepares to leave his favorite desk in the library, his biology slides, and his true love for home and a big family reunion with relatives who have never heard of comprehensives and think he studies too much anyway.

Do Students Rebel For Lost Cause?

(ACP) — The most important student cause of all is lost in the din of raucous rebellion, graduate student Jay Farrington writes in the **Daily Texan,** University of Texas.

This cause is paradoxical. It is propagated by a vast majority of students, but no marches or signs are seen. This cause has no name, but its voice is heard. It doesn't shout, but its whispers decide the fate of a nation. In short, we are the moderate many.

We are not the new left or the reactionary right, but we are blasted by both. We are in the precarious position of having weakened our traditional ties, but without having severed them completely. We question war and legislation and religion, but rather than seeing them as absolute evils, we propose an evaluation of each as a functional organism with defects. We abhor some dictatorial practices of University administration, but do not propose to overthrow it and take charge ourselves. We see the University as neither hallowed halls of ivy nor as a free love club for the promotion of anarchy.

We realize that the Board of Regents should control, but we will not allow them to strangle. Academic freedom means free thought, but stemming from order rather than chaos. Sexual freedom is desirable, but sexual license is destructive. We deplore capricious protests since the voice of dissent is sacred. It should be reserved for the protection of deserved liberties. We should take care lest our shouting over everything at once brings a response to nothing.

For we are yet infants in free thought. We still have many more years of evolution ahead of us before we can run with our new ideas. First we should learn to walk, for now we crawl around and take each new idea and pop it into our mouths. Before swallowing, we should taste, and before tasting, we should examine, for some ideas could injure our young digestive systems. Then, as we mature, we can truly handle any diet without danger.

But our greatest accomplishment is another paradox. We, who strive constantly to maintain balance between the extremes, we who often disagree with many causes are the ones who protect the right of dissent and the right to have causes.

Science Majors Express Pity For Non-Sciencers

Dear Editor:

Please note at the outset that the undersigned are not writing this letter in anger; we would merely like to point out a few facts which the political editor either does not know or chooses to ignore. Three weeks ago, in his implied censure of science majors' attitude that they are somehow "better" academically than non-science majors, Mr. Goodbread also implied that this attitude has no basis in fact. We believe that the attitude in question is well-founded and we shall attempt to present the basis of our belief.

The definition of liberal arts is given in Webster as follows: "the languages, sciences, philosophy, history, etc., which compose the curriculum of academic or collegiate education as distinguished from technical or professional education." This seems to us to indicate education in all three fields — the sciences as well as the humanities and social sciences. We believe that, if this definition is accepted, science majors are, in most cases, the only true liberal arts majors at this small liberal arts college. But this is merely the biased opinion of conceited science majors who do not realize their true ignorance. Let's ask a few questions to demonstrate this bias.

Science Attracts Best

How many non-science majors have ever taken more than the required six hours of science and six hours of math? And in these courses, if the non-science major were brave enough to take a course not especially geared to his lack of energy and-or intelligence, how did his grades compare to those of the science majors in those courses with him? The typical non-science major will now indignantly cry out that comparison of a non-science major's ability in a science course to the ability of a science major in that course is not fair. Let's compare performance in the required non-science courses then. Ex-Millsaps English professor James T. Whitehead once told a sophomore literature class (Spring semester, 1962) that his best students were generally science majors, not because science was better or more stimulating than non-science courses, but because, due to the nature of the age in which we live, the best students were generally attracted to science. If comparison in the required non-science courses is held to be unfair, and we scientists are often accused of being unfair to our counterparts in the humanities and social sciences, then let us investigate the percentages or even total number of non-science majors taking non-required courses in science (if indeed there are any) and science students taking non-required courses in the humanities and social sciences, and the comparative grades in these non-required courses.

Comparisons Not 'Unfair'

One could say comparisons of this type are unfair, that Millsaps College is an unusual school, that its science majors are not representative of the large majority graduating throughout the country and the world, that although we may have some very slight basis for the attitude in question, this attitude is also held by the other scientists who are ignorant of and totally uneducated in non-science. This complaint has some basis in fact, but not nearly so much as the non-scientists pretend. A comparison of scientists

(Continued On Page 12)

Happiness 'n Misery At Millsaps Is A Bunch Of Things

By KENNY HATHAWAY

Happiness is. . .

Finding an empty chair in the Grill during Free period.

Cutting class the day your professor forgets his roll book.

Shooting English peas in the cafeteria.

Having hot water in Galloway Hall.

Finding a letter in your mailbox in the afternoon.

Getting back the new push button unbrella someone swiped from you in January.

Getting to sleep late while your roommate has an early class.

Being one of the two tenors who shows up for Chapel Choir.

L. E. in the Grill when she hears "Crying Time."

Getting a brand new meal-book.

Knowing Batman's true identity.

Calling Sanders and finding the phone not busy.

Getting a "5" on your homework for Miss Lester.

Seeing Dr. Priddy act out the origin of the earth.

Finding a salt shaker in the grill.

Misery Is. . .

Going to Shoney's for supper and finding out they're out of strawberry pie.

Having both scoops of a pistachio almond ice cream cone fall off in your lap.

Missing the second half of Batman.

Going to Miller's and finding out they just sold their last Bat cape.

Waiting for 45 minutes in the grill and then being told that there's no more chili.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I suspect that every now and then Professor Wells hits on a rather touchy subject."

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Ronald Goodbread, presents the contestants for the annual Bobashela-sponsored Beauty Review held last Wednesday night in the Chirstian Center auditorium.

Top Millsaps Beauties Presented In Review

Miss Suzanne Statham, of McComb, was named the top beauty on Millsaps campus at the annual Beauty Review sponsored by the **Bobashela.** The pageant was held Wednesday night, March 31. The young ladies were judged on form, poise, beauty, and an interview with the panel of judges.

Named to Miss Statham's court from a field of 21 contestants were: Pat Murphree, Aberdeen, first alternate; Tootie Sims, Columbia, second alternate; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tenn., third alternate; Anna Dennery, Jackson, fourth alternate; and Martha Byrd, Jackson, fifth alternate.

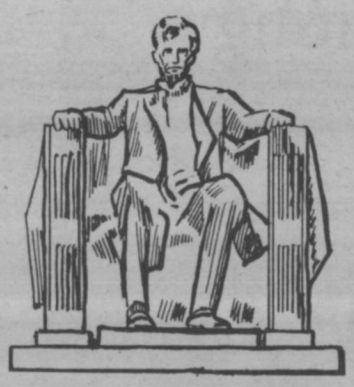
Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Roach Stompers" and the "Roomies." Both are folk singing groups composed of Millsaps students.

MISS STATHAM and Her Court

MISS SUZANNE STATHAM, Millsaps' Top Beauty For 1966

Symposium:

'For President: I Back Mac'



By RONALD GOODBREAD

Who will be the gladdest to see this year end at Millsaps? My guess is that it will be Larry Adams. With election time rapidly approaching it is probable that he is gratefully making plans for the transition of the Presidency. His job is practically done. Ours is just beginning.

Looking around the campus through a politician's eyeglasses, the picture is not too rosey. The once-powerful KA political organization came to a clanking halt last year with the defeat of several of its key Candidates. The contributions of the Sigs continue to be in other fields besides student government. The Pike chapter saw its heyday with the Presidency of Gary Fox. The LXA's hold on politics continues to gripped by the members of the Old Guard.

Possibilities Slim

What are the possibilities for the presidency in 1966 at Millsaps College? In a word: slim. But while many feel that SEB elections this year will be little more than an opportunity for Jerry Duck to play John Adams and preside over his own election to the highest office, there is more to them than that. Of course the vice-president is far and away the front-runner at the present time for the presidency, but like all political animals, Spring is not sufficiently under way yet and officially he is "not a candidate." (But to quote P. T. Barnum: "To hell you say!"). There has never been any doubt in the minds of many people that one day Jerry Duck would be president of the Millsaps Student Body.

Dark Horse, Maybe

But also to be seriously considered is the always strong candidate, the perennial dark horse, the Dean of the Millsaps Senate: Senator Fred Davis. With credentials showing election to the Senate by the student body at large by a 68% majority, the Senator's voter-appeal is not to be overlooked by any means. And the fact that the KA's made the unexcusable bungle of suspending him from the chapter is going to get him more votes than he knows what to do with, should he run.

And while we're speaking of Dark Horses, Senator Jim Carroll should not be forgotten. Of course Senator Carroll would find it difficult to run against Vice - President Duck, his fraternity brother, but the fact that he pulled such an astounding upset in the race for the Senate last year could definitely put his hat in the presidential ring.

Vice-Presidency Tight

The race for the vice-presidency is a little tighter. Probably the leading contender at this time is Senator Mark Matheny. His exemplary conduct in the Senate this year marks him as a very probable candidate for higher office. Matheney could well be on his way to duplicate the political career of Jerry Duck. To those who have watched them both in politics their records seem almost identical.

A good many people would like to see Rick Fortenberry run for the Vice-Presidency, but Fortenberry, having been away a full semester in Washington, does not have a solid political base. Many doubt that he would give up his books for high office, anyway. Still he is to be considered, even though two Lambda Chi's are in the running for the presidency.

Chatham, Hall, or Newsom?

At one time it was thought that Senator Henry Chatham would run for the second office, but at this time he is planning to go to the Washington Semester next year. While he would make a strong race, his record in the Senate would be hard to overcome.

Senator Maurice Hall has done excellent work in the Senate this year but the Honors Program and the Business Office of the P&W may keep him out of politics. No one however, could handle the vice-presidency with more efficiency and integrity than could Senator Hall.

Senator Paul Newsom has surprised political observers on several occasions and may well have his name on the ballot when election time rolls around.

The race for the Secretary's Office is wide open and this writer has no comments on it. Suffice it to say that there will NEVER be another Jeanne Burnet.

Treasury Not for Grabs

The Treasurer's office is probably not up for grabs. The incumbent is almost sure for re-election in spite of poor press relations. No one could possibly take issue with Miss Dement's handling of the finances. Should she decide to leave the job open, however, it is possible that for the first time in over two years, the Treasury of the SEB would be handled by someone beside a KD. Perhaps a Chi O named Felder? Or a Phi Mu named Wachs? Or a Zeta named McDonald. Who knows?

Before anyone draws any conclusions, let me point this out: none of these statements should be considered endorsements of the above people. All opinions are hearsay and are not to be construed as fact in any way. There are indeed many other fine people who should be considered as candidates; these are just a few that this writer has heard mentioned recently.

Back Mack

Again the SYMPOSIUM editor is not endorsing any of the above candidates for office. He has but one endorsement to make. I think the Presidency needs a new outlook. New ideas need to be forthcoming and someone needs to fill the job that **everyone** can get along with. For this reason I am supporting our illustrious Society Editor for President. Not only does she write the best damned column in this blinkin' newspaper, but I definitely **do dig** her outlook on the Millsaps scene. How about you? For further information write the National Draft McLemore Headquarters, Box 15133, Millsaps College, and get your free "I BACK MAC" button.

But in case we don't win, be thinking about some of these other characters.

Campus Coffee Houses Flourishing; Ties Once Worn To Protect Heart

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

Have you ever wanted to change places with someone to discover what his life was like? According to the **Student Printz** of the University of Southern Mississippi, two New York City twins, Joe and Ed McDermott, tried it to get an inside view of each other's university and to see whether they could switch without being discovered. Ed attends Harvard and Joe attends Yale. They lived in each other's room, ate in the school dining hall, and attended classes for a week. Both said the first few days went smoothly, and that no one seemed to notice a thing. Then Joe got a telephone call from a girl at Cambridge, whom both he and Ed know, and she asked, "What's wrong with your voice?" Joe replied that he had a cold, but the next day he saw her. She demanded Joe's identification. He produced Ed's wallet and she was satisfied. Meanwhile Ed had troubles. He introduced himself to a student at dinner whom he already knew. The mistake, however, did not reveal his identity. Most of the pair's best friends were fooled through the week. Ed said a group of children with whom Joe does part-time social work were the first to notice the switch.

Coffee Houses

Hundreds of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the past two years. According to **The Octagon** of Elmira College in Elmira, New York, the coffee house is becoming an important part of campus life. The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish," to such amusing plays-on-words as "The Postcrypt" and "The Way Out". . .which is "in". Menus vary from all dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwiches and snacks. In all, coffee is served, both American and espresso. . .and often, other beverages as well. Decor can be elaborate and Victorian, or simple- cum-attic. But they all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. More than seventy percent of the colleges in the United States and Canada have one coffee house, and some have two or more.

Men's Fashions

Ever wonder about the origin of men's fashions? Here are a few of interesting ones from the **Pow Wow** of Northeast State College in Monroe, Louisiana. One wears a tie as "protection for the heart." This healthy habit is attributed to a mercenary regiment of Crothians serving with the French Army in Paris during the seventeenth century. The Cravates, as the French called them, were long strips of muslin or lace tied at the throat and rippling down their chest as magical protection for the heart.

The sweater was originally designed to produce sweat. Trouser cuffs were used as mud guards in the early 1880's. Men turned up their trouser legs in wet or muddy places, and cuffs soon became the vogue. The trench coat is still current and the choice of the better - known secret agents. These loose, many pocketed, belted raincoats were worn by British executives or officers in World War I. During the French Revolution those people in other countries who wanted to express disapproval of the executions added black velvet collars to their coats. The captain of H.M.S. Blazer, in order to spruce up his motely unkept crew, equipped his men with metal-buttoned blue serge jackets. Hence the name Blazer.

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is my humble opinion that Mr. George W. Morrison in the April 1, P&W made a first-class "gluteus maximus" of himself.

Tom Rhoden

Greeks Planning Week's Festivities For May

By GRAHAM LEWIS

The Greeks of Millsaps this year are going "camp" by joining the fight against apathy. GREEK WEEK A-GO-GO has been thrown around in the IFC since spring when Ward van Skiver first brought it up.

The IFC and Pan-Hellenic had a joint meeting in December. A Steering committee chairmaned by Ward was set up and plans were under way. According to the Chairman the "Week" this year will be on a Week-end, May 13 and 14. It will begin Friday afternoon with a golf match. The co-chairmen of the Links Committee are two well qualified members of the golf team, Tom Murphree and Tommy Kopplin. Friday night the students plan to revive an old 'Saps tradition, Stunt Night. Each Greek organization is working up a stunt based on a popular T.V. show of their own choice. The co-chairmen in charge of this event of fun and frolic in front of the Union (unless rain moves it into the cafeteria) are Virginia Ann Jones and Floy Holloman.

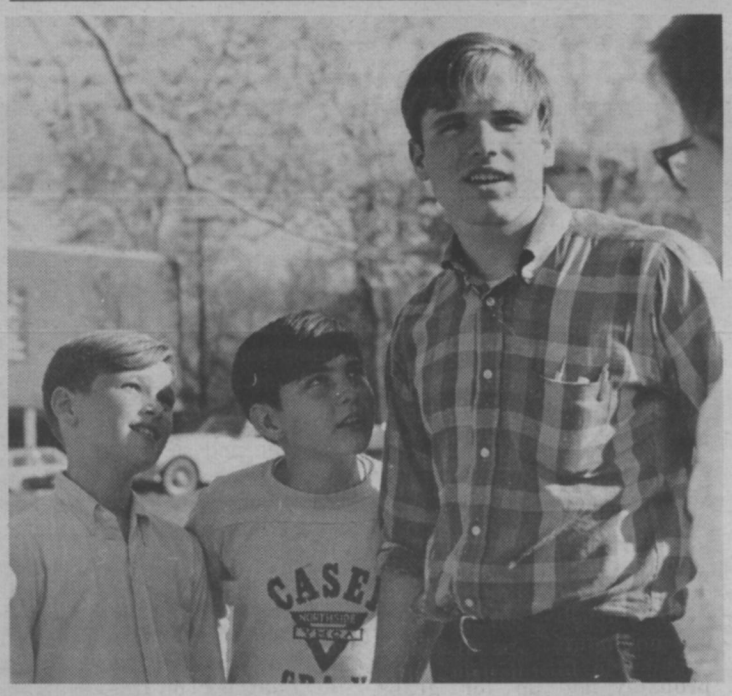
LXA Field Day

Saturday, along with the school-sponsored Alumni Day, the Lambda Chi's are sponsoring their annual Field Day for men and initiating Derby Day for the weaker sex. Chairmen of these events are Frank Wells and Preacher Hallford. Ben Mitchell is trying his best to line up some entertainment for the Greek Week Dance. Already he's been shafted by Sir Douglas and his Quintet. At last report he was hot on the trail of Bobby Bland. Only Greeks and their guest will be admitted to this grand finale of the Greek's Week. Tickets will be issued to each social group by the number of members they have. The committee is asking the faculty for a two o'clock night in order for the dance to be scheduled from 9 to 1. To quote Ward, "If Millsaps is to have an Ivy Touch, why not give the students Ivy Hours?"

Carnival Next Year

If Greek Week this year is as successful as we expect, bigger things are planned for next year. One is a carnival patterned after the PTA's Halloween carnival. Proceeds from this will go for some campus improvement like starting an air conditioner fund for the CC.

If anyone not already working on Greek Week A Go-Go would like to help the Greek's Anti-Apathy Committee, I'm sure the following members will be glad to put you to work: Ward Van Skiver—KA, Genrose Mullen-PM, Virginia Ann Jones—Chi O, Floy Holloman-KD, Sandy Newburn-ZTA, Ben Mitchell-KS, Tommy Tucker, PiKa, and Frank Wells-LXA. These people ask your utmost support in the coming fight against APATHY on Ye ole Campii.



GRA-Y'ERS—"Can't you let us go home early to watch 'Bat Man' just this once, Coach, huh, huh?" Beryl Van Lierop ponders this youthful query at the track meet here last weekend all the while reminding himself of the rewards of helping boys become men in the Gra-Y program.

Gra-Y Coaching Provides Rich Experience For 'Saps Leaders

By MARIE SMITH

Just what do you get out of coaching little men in the Gra-Y program? "Many things. It's hard to say really. Mainly watching them improve and develop."

"It's great when you keep working with them and they don't seem to catch on at first; then all of a sudden they've got it."

"Kids are great. You can learn a lot from them."

"Being a Gra-Y coach is like having about 45 little brothers."

These are only a few of the many comments which Millsaps men made regarding their part time work as coaches in the YMCA Gra-Y program. Arch Long, Millsaps student and assistant director of the program, said, "We try to build scholarship, athletic ability, and Christian gentlemen. Mind, body, and spirit is the three-fold concern of the Y."

Most From Millsaps

Arch said that most of the Gra-Y leaders are selected from Millsaps each year. This year 12 of the 14 leaders attend the 'Saps. Each leader is assigned to work with the Gar-Y youngsters in one of the 13 Jackson elementary schools, coaching them in football, basketball, and track, according to the season. Gra-Y clubs in each school elects its officers and the youngsters have a chance to learn democratic principles. Only some don't learn as fast as others. Reid Bingham related an amusing incident about the little fellow who was elected treasurer of the McWillie Gra-Y group. Reid said one day the youngster collected 20c in fines from students who had been talking out of turn and proceeded to purchase himself an Icey. "He just thought getting rid of the money was part of the treasurer's job," Reid said. "Needless to say, the young treasurer was almost impeached."

Basketball Tackle

Then some of the little guys occasionally have trouble keeping their games straight. Reid cited the case of the fourth graders who were being assigned their positions on the basketball team. "I told one boy to play center; another to play guard. Then one husky little fellow, who had been first string tackle on the football team, jumped up and screamed, "I want to play tackle!" He started crying because he couldn't play tackle on the basketball team."

Other Millsaps students currently working as Gra-Y coaches are Beryl Van Lierop, Russell Harmon, Charles Jolly, David Martin, Kelsey Van Every, Ricky Fortenberry, John Rohrer, Johnny Nikolic, Sam Meredith, and Jim Carroll. In addition to his actual coaching duties, Jim is overall leader supervisor.

Millsaps students who have worked as Gray-Y leaders in the past include Doug Greene Rod Bartlett, Ron Husband, Charles Rains, and Scott Coffield. Dr. Hughes Cox was also a leader while a student here.

Even Causes Feuds

It isn't difficult to tell just how much the job means to some of the Millsaps men. There have been some pretty heated feuds even among fraternity brothers about whose team is the best, which one will win the championship, who has the best fullback, etc., etc.

Johnny Nikolic's explanation of what the job means to him is pretty representative of how most of the boys feel. "The Gra-Y program gives you a chance to work with younger boys on something other than the brother- to-brother basis. For maybe the first time you have a chance to fulfill the roles of teacher, coach, and father all at once. It's a great opportunity for both the coaches and the boys to learn from each other."

In Spring A Geologist's Fancy Turns . . . To Loess Dating

With spring here once again, Millsaps geologists are once more at work in the Vicksburg Hills.

Geologists are making frequent Friday afternoon and Saturday trips to collect snails, "charcoal", and bones as their part of the current program of determining the age of the blankets of loess which cap the hills at Vicksburg. Other visits are being made by Physics majors who are studying the magnetic fields created by the loess deposits and the magnetic minerals the loess contains. Physics research is guided by Professor Charles B. Galloway. The program is under the overall direction of Dr. Richard R. Priddy.

More And More Loess

Loess, pronounced "less", or properly "lerse", is a fine mealy deposit of glacial outwash which was blown as dust out of the Mississippi Alluvial Plain at intervals during the Ice Age.

When it was discovered that the loess appeared unusually well developed in Mississippi, a belt from Vicksburg to Jackson was chosen for study as an interdisciplinary program by the Millsaps Science Division. The project has been supported by the National Science Foundation to the extent of some $60,000.

Six Years Of Study

The investigation is now in its sixth year. Thus far the project has provided research assistantships for 49 students and has been guided by eight members of the faculty. The study furnished subjects for some 40 scientific papers, introduced students to new equipment, and stimulated the invention of other equipment when conventional apparatus proved inadequate. Seven Millsaps men and women in Graduate School have continued the research they started as Loess Assistants.

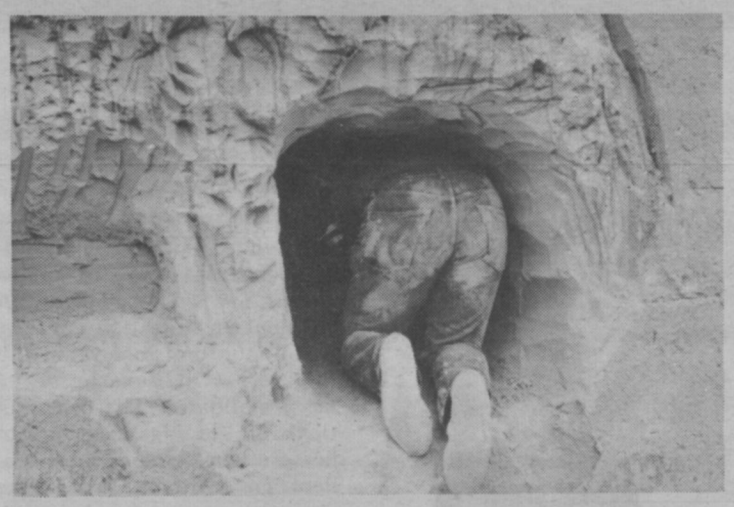
Radiocarbon methods of dating have thus far shown that the ages of Mississippi loess are similar to the ages reported far to the North. Although the oldest blankets in the Vicksburg Hills are too old to date, the younger blankets are only 32,000 to 12,000 years B.P. (Before Present).

Snails, Bones, Charcoal

The current project of the geologists is collecting materials which are liable to contain the vital Carbon 14. Thus the loess roadcuts are being searched for snails, bones, and "charcoal."

The snails are remarkably like those species (pulmonate gastropods — air breathers) which inhabit gardens. Unfortunately digging and cleaning the required 60 grams of crushed snails for Carbon 14 dating is tedious.

The high point of one collecting trip was the finding of a family of fossil snails in a hole dug nearly 3 feet into the face of a roadcut at a level 35 feet above Highway 61. Snails from this horizon had an age of 17,850 years B.P.



MINING PROCESS: POSTERIOR VIEW—" 'Just keep digging, Upchurch,' they all say. 'We know there's something in there.' Did they ever stop to consider the fact that I might get stuck? Or that this hole might cave in? Or that I might get lost and wander forever in the depths of the earth?"

Any Bones?

But the real bonanzas are the bones of the Mastodon, a huge elephant - like animal. A large bone, sufficient for many analyses, had been uncovered when a deep roadcut was being dug. Radiocarbon dating indicates the animal lived 14,200 years ago. Unfortunately none of his ancestors, cousins, or descendants have been discovered in other roadcuts.

Participants in all of the Spring collecting trips are too numerous to list. The 16 who have done most of the field work are:

Fritz Breland, Tom Burns, Lester Furr, Kathryn Grabau, Ben Graves Jr., Sandra Kees, Cynthia Lee, Pete Richardson, James K. Smith, Bruce Stafford, Wayne Upchurch, Ted Weller, Steve Whatley, Charlie Whitten, Neil Womack, and Mary Woodruff.

The snails and the samples of "charcoal" have been processed in the geology department laboratory by, chiefly, Torrey Curtis, Charles Hallford, Bill Jordan, James K. Smith, Mary Woodruff, and Wayne Upchurch.

ANTERIOR VIEW—"Yep, they're all in there: momma snail, poppa snail, and seventeen zillion baby snails. They're not too lively right now, though, seeing as how they're 17,850 years old."

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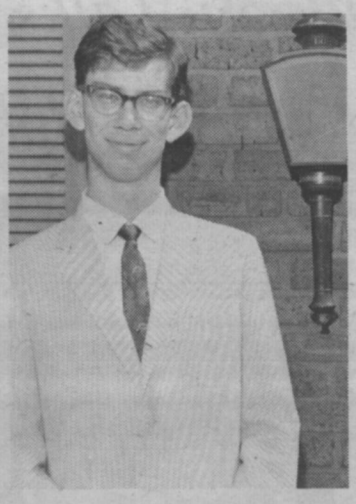


WOODY THORNTON

Senior Will Sing With N.Y. Choir, Continue Study

Spending an action-packed week in New York, February 25 - March 4, Woody Thornton, senior from Memphis, landed a job most singers just dream about.

After auditioning for a Metropolitan Opera coach and a New York City Opera conductor, he sang for Alec Wyton, president of the American Guild of Organists.

Wyton, who is also choir Master organist at The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, asked Woody to sing with their choir consisting of 46 boys and 26 men. This church is the largest cathedral church in the world.

Continuing with his voice training also, in New York Woody will be studying with Anna Hamlin, one of the best teachers in the United States.

Free Scholarship Book Available

A convenient, pocket - size book—**How To Get College Scholarships**—has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

Total financial aid available to college students, including scholarships, loans, and money earned by students who work their way through school, is estimated at more than $1 billion.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job. **How To Get College Scholarships** discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance centers, and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

The book can be ordered from Scripto, P. O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Open Forum

Life As The Son Of A Bootlegger Or Let's Legalize And Control It

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

My name is Johnny Nikolic. I live in Rankin County. My step-father is a bootlegger. So begins my story.

This year I am a senior at Millsaps. In order to attain my present status as a senior much has been needed in the way of finances. Some has come from basketball scholarships, some from assistantships, and some from loans, but the greatest part - well, that has come from "booze". Indirectly of course, that is, except for certain exceptions. (If you are an exception you know what I mean. If you aren't, then don't give up, I may make a dollar off of you yet!) (Just a note of humor there, for I really have no pecuniary interest in the stuff.)

Narrow Escapes

Now, back to my story. What was it now? Oh yes, "bootlegging." Well, I was almost born into the world of speeding automobiles (mostly big black ones), sirens, search warrants, helicopters flying over-head (looking for a moonshine still of course; revealing my step-father's versatility thru his "moonshining" and "bootlegging"), tales of narrow escapes, policemen with hangovers, and sheriffs with padded pockets (ever noticed how well fed sheriffs seem to be?). Well, I guess the first work I ever did was burying gallons of moonshine in holes back in Hattiesburg while I was in grade school. Had to be careful though, for one never knew when a helicopter would come zooming up to look for a Guilty Looking Moonshine Hider (known as a GLMH back then). Well things stepped up a little faster then. From moonshining to bootlegging. From faster cars to faster cars. One car even outran the winner of the Daytona "500". Another was an actual ambulance equipped with a siren to assist in getting away from the law. Others had airplane flood lights equipped, a switch to turn off the tag and tail lights, and on yes, guns and ammunitions for "hi-jackers", if one can conceive of a bootlegger being "hi-jacked". At this time I was in high school.

Stepped Up Pace

Next came college. Accompanying my gradual increase in learning and education was my step - father's still increased pace of activity. Faster cars, faster than ever before. Payoffs, dodging subpoenas, cars that talked. Yes, cars equipped with police radios. At first these would only receive patrol car signals. Now they can transmit. Not to the police, but to each other as they travel in a fleet. The State Times, a now defunct Jackson Newspaper, once reported that such radios were impossible to obtain. Well, I was sitting in one of our cars listening to the police talk when I read the article. These radios prove quite helpful when you know where roadblocks are, where and at what distance patrol cars are, etc.

All these things help make for a prosperous bootlegger. Dixie Roto Magazine of The Times - Picayune (similar to Parade Magazine in the Clarion-Ledger) had Mrs. Julie Smith to write an article on bootlegging in Mississippi a couple weeks back. She had Robert L. Livingston of the State Tax Commission to accompany her as she visited the dealers throughout the various counties. This is what she had to say about my step-father: "Livingston drove behind another high fence, where he introduced me to a good - natured young man I will call Louis. "Louis is one of our newest retailers," Livingston said. "He used to haul contraband before he went legitimate, and he was one of the sharpest, craftiest haulers in the business. I never could catch him.

Experiences

"Louis used to run contraband out of New Orleans by using souped-up engines; he could get about 40 cases in an average-size car. He rebuilt the engines, putting in three or four carburetors."

All these things add up to exciting and new experiences on the road, such as follows:

1. Dad caught with a $50,000 load. Was it all broken on TV or did the Jackson Country Club get some of it?

2. Man shot driving one of dad's cars. Police mistook him for Dad.

3. Caught in woods loading into one car out of another. Escaped.

4. Stopped on a bridge. Backs up and escapes.

5. Breaks sheriff's arm by knocking him down in road. Escapes.

6. Blocked at a four way intersection. Caught, but bangs into police car.

7. Caught several times, but released with the whiskey.

8. Hit a mule, turned over four times, drove up embankment and hit a drain and turned over three more times. Unhurt. Car and liquor total loss.

9. These are innumerous to name, and what's more some of the happenings, especially on the part of the police (specific ones) make it almost unbelievable that such goes on.

High Payoffs

Like to know more about payoffs would you? Well, would you believe $100, $250, $275 a month. Well, for the sake of self-preservation I had perhaps better not quote an actual figure, but the preceding will give you an idea, even if the amount may be lower than the actual payoff.

Please note that for the sake of not revealing all I know (not enough room to print in the P&W), and for trying to stay out of court, I best not get to involved in this article. In regards to payoffs, it might beheave you to run for sheriff sometimes. They are well rewarded. Take the above figures and multiply times the number of retailers in a county and multiply times twelve months a year and you have a nice salary. Also, ask a sheriff sometimes where he got his boat, or his second car, etc. Watch his face turn red. This doesn't apply to all sheriffs mind you, but it does to several of those in your liquor counties, and not only sheriffs but,—well you know the officials by title as well as I do.

Legalize It

Yes "booze" has been used to put me thru school. Was it hectic? Yes. Is it a bad life? Yes. Does it make for bad family relations at times? Yes. Does it have any good points? Yes. One, money to go to school on.

Would I legalize it? Yes. It isn't really a question of legality or illegality, however; but rather a question of control, that is, who should sell it, the state or the bootlegger. My guess is the former. I will argue with the most staunch prohibitionists or the hardest "hard-shell baptist preacher" (I'm also a baptist) that prohibition is the impossibility to accomplish. As long as, well I shouldn't say "as long as" because it is a truism that liquor is wanted and will be had, therefore, one should not concentrate on prohibition, but on the manner that sale of the stuff should be controlled.

Everyone is aware of our present state of hypocrisy, which people, preachers particularly, try to keep us in by keeping things as they are. As long as things are as they are, then we shall always have a legal tax on an illegal commodity sold in a normal(?) society.

Into State Hands

What would my step-father do if the liquor bill were passed? Well, maybe open up a restaurant - night club combination for people 21 or older; a place that would be conducive to sociableness, but strict on individual self-control, open to couples only, with a band furnished. (Such places do exist in other states today.) Or perhaps, he may just build a distillery right here in Jackson and supply the state owned stores. A thought. Talk about a booming economy, more industry, and definite inflation here. Wow!!! Also Dad was a professional painter, is a professional driver, and can do other things well. But what he could or would do is not the problem, but rather the problem is getting control of liquor sales into the hands of the state and out of the bootlegger.

Warning!

Men, DON'T FORGET about the Selective Service Exam for deferment. (See page 1)

McWilliam Wins Coveted Fulbright

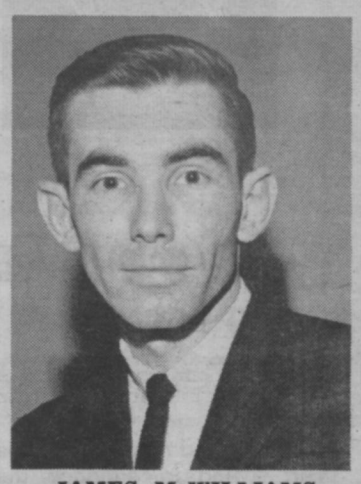
A Fulbright Scholarship for study in India has been awarded to James McWilliams, of Holly Ridge.

McWilliams, who has also been named to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, will study Sanskrit at an Indian university and serve as a teaching assistant in English.

Beginning his orientation program in Delhi on June 20, his university will be assigned upon completion of this program.

McWilliams, a Latin major, said he chose to study Sanskrit because it is the classical Indo - European language and he felt that a knowledge of the language would be beneficial. He plans to begin study toward the Ph.D. degree upon his return from India.

Fulbright scholars are selected on the basis of their performance in special interviews, on how well they state their reasons for undertaking their proposed projects, and on their academic records.



JAMES McWILLIAMS

The award pays for transportation and tuition and fees and provides a maintenance allowance and a book allowance.

McWilliams, a student assistant in ancient languages, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; and Student Senate.

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'Saps Science Fair Features Cosmic Engine For Space

Among the first place projects at the annual district IV science fair, which Millsaps hosted last weekend, was a cosmic engine for intergalactic space trips. The mastermind of the operation, Lewis Perdue, Jr., 16, a Murrah High School junior, is attempting to develop an engine which can convert particles in space as a propellant for inter - planetary vehicles and for spaceships traveling between galaxies.

Lewis' project has attracted a great deal of attention and also aid. The Westinghouse Corp. has furnished him expensive and hard to obtain material free of charge.

If Lewis is successful in developing the system, it will solve the problems of weight and space encountered in storing fuel for extended space flights.

The young scientist's exhibit at the science fair here consisted of a simulated vacuum chamber for testing his theory.

The problem which Lewis is attempting to solve has so far buffaloed even the world's greatest scientists, number of whom are working on parallel projects.

Young Perdue said he has not yet been able to come up with a good name for his project. However, he seems to like the choice of his father. "Dad calls it 'Project Maybe'," he said.

Master Legs Review coming up in April. Be watching for info.

Peace Corps Has Job Directory

The Peace Corps this week published a directory listing some 120 training programs it is launching this Summer for 47 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Directed at the Class of '66, the directory is being mailed to thousands of college seniors and graduate students across the United States.

The director contains descriptions of each program scheduled to the June, July, August training phase. The programs are listed by type and geographical region and are indexed by appropriate college major.

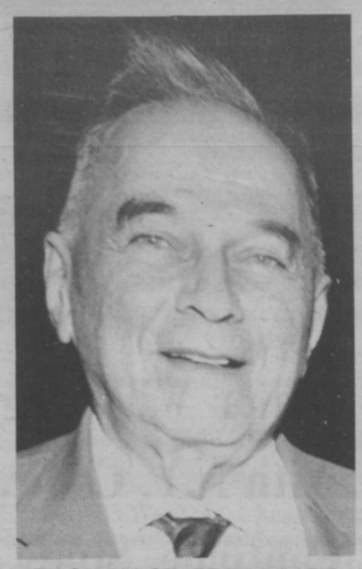
Copies of the director can be obtained from campus placement offices or by writing the Division of Public Information, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

Peace Corps placement tests are scheduled for April 9, May 14, and June 11 at 9:00 a.m. In Jackson the tests will be administered in Room 236 of the Post Office Building. Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Visiting Historian Talks About Archduke Rudolph

By HELEN PERRY

Professor Frederick Engel-Janosi, past president of the International Historical Association and current professor of history at the University of Austria, was in Jackson for a few days last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Madeline McMullan, Millsaps history professor.



PROFESSOR FREDERICK ENGEL-JANOSI

Professor Engel-Janosi, who came to Jackson between stops on a lecture tour, made his second visit to Millsaps in two years.

While on campus he spoke to history students and other interested students. He seemed to charm his listeners with his sense of humor, zest for life, and brilliant mind.

Remarks On Accent

When the Professor spoke on Thursday to a large number of students in the Christian Center auditorium, he began his lecture with a playful remark about his accent. "By the time my talk is ended," he said with a smile, "you will have become accustomed to my accent and performed a great deed, as Plato said."

Talking on his own period of history, he lectured on the death of Archduke Rudolf of Hapsburg, crown prince on Austria. The archduke had committed suicide in 1889 in Mayerling and had killed a girl he was in love with.

Found Documents

In careful detail, the professor discussed the investigation of the crown prince's death. He mentioned the telegram Rudolf's father, the Emperor Francis Joseph, had sent to the Pope. Although the Vatican Archives are open to historical research only up to 1846, he was given special permission to look for the information on Rudolf's death. "I found several documents," he said, including a telegram in Italian from the Emperor to the Pope." He read a copy of the telegram in Italian and in English, adding humorously that the telegram was not 2000 words long as had been thought but only 54.

The Professor told the students that last year while on a lecture tour in France, he found more information on Rudolf in archives in Paris. He ended his talk by declaring mischieviously: "I had promised to gossip only 40 minutes but I have gossiped for 43."

Lunched With Students

Professor Engel - Janosi, accompanied by Mrs. McMullan and several faculty members, ate in the cafeteria with students who wished to talk further with him. His paternal pride obvious, he told of his lecturing in Rome when Mrs. McMullan was a young student, for "all Madeline liked about Rome was the cats." Other topics ranged from Freud, who he knew personally, to contemporary musicians.

He spoke on Friday to history students on nineteenth century intellectual history.

Students who had the opportunity to hear this tanned, genial scholar hope he will find time in his busy schedule to return to Jackson and to Millsaps.

European Language Program Available

College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in Michigan State University's summer European language study program.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs, offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), are scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 20.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone (517) 353-0681.

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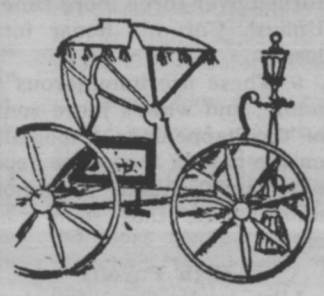

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Class Cutting Rights Should Rest On Grades

By DIANNE ANDERSON

Should a senior at Millsaps be required to attend classes with cuts limited to three per class? For that matter, should a junior, sophomore, or even a freshman be told how many times he is allowed to cut a class? Yes, if his grades have not met the standards that would designate him as a student instead of merely a warm body reclinging in a desk. This affirmative reply comes from a variety of Millsaps students when questioned about the policy of "three cuts per semester per three hour course." This seems to be most emphasized when freshmen are concerned. It is the freshman year when major decisions begin to arise. "Is it all right to get pinned after three dates if I really do love him?" "Can I really steal the canon without getting caught?" And finally, "But Dean Laney, I just want to have fun in college. Is it **really** important to major in something?" Yes, most students, even some freshmen themselves, believe that three cuts per semester is enough for a first year college student—at least during the first semester. By the close of this all important semester, he has had the chance to prove his ability.

Quality Point Index

The conclusion concerning classroom cuts decided on by many Millsaps students is that ability and agility is getting and keeping a good quality point index should be the only factor in determining class cuts. In this way second semester freshmen could also reap some of the benefits? offered by unrecorded absences for certain students. The quality point index would decrease as one was classified sophomore, junior, and finally senior. Perhaps a freshman with a 2.2 index after one semester's work could be given unlimited cuts; a sophomore with a 2.00; a junior with a 1.75, and a senior with a 1.50. Unlimited cuts might be too many. No one knows how far a Millsaps student might take this matter. Perhaps a ceiling should be put on cuts—15 a semester? More? Less? Unlimited cuts for everyone regardless of grade point! (This is the cry of the third semester freshman!) What would be the best solution remains a problem because there is as of now no overall campus consensus. However, most students do agree that a change is needed in the present class-cut standard.

Three Cuts Adequate

A few educators and many parents feel that our present policy of three class cuts per semester is, if anything, over adequate. They would like to see their children and-or pupils in every class every day soaking up the knowledge pouring from the throats of bona fide professors. Here in class they will surely be "getting their money's worth." Yet will they? Several schools feel that individual study, research, and writing is much more important for a student than required lecture and lab periods. Some of these schools have even gone so far as to offer courses which meet several times a year to: (1) organization and assignment of research projects, (2) show progress made in research by written work, (3) Compare results and evaluate course. The student works on his own at his own rate of speed. Students under this type of program have shown its effectiveness by high GRE scores. Though this type program has not been instituted at Millsaps, perhaps some of the effects of its could be found in a bright student who cuts one-third of his classroom hours yet does exceedingly well on all tests. Either he knows the material already, or he is actually putting in more individual study hours.

Unlimited cuts might not bring more individual study for the average student. However, for the student with good grades who knows what amount of work he must do to keep his grades good, chances are it would. This is certainly a matter that needs consideration at Millsaps.

Young Democrat Club Taking Spring Tours

By DIANNE ANDERSON

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club on the Millsaps campus was held April 1. Mr. William Watkins, a member of the Millsaps faculty and a third vice-president of the Mississippi Executive Committee of Young Democrats, called the meeting as faculty sponsor of the school political organization. A constitution was presented and accepted by the fifteen students present. Mr. Watkins presented the constitution at the executive committee meeting April 3, and it was approved. Now the Millsaps chapter will officially become a part of the national organization.

Temporary officers were elected and the slate reads as follows: president, Sam Kernell; vice president, Rick Fortenberry; secretary-treasurer, Johnny Nikolic; and membership chairman, Henry Chatham.

Future speakers for the Young Democrats in the Jackner, the youthful Atlanta congressman who will speak at the King Edward Hotel April 29, and John Brademus, an Indiana representative scheduled to speak in the early part of May. George Grider of Tennessee will also speak at the University of Mississippi this month. Transportation will be available to take Millsaps Young Democrats to Ole Miss to hear Representative Grider.

Future meetings of the Young Democrats will be posted and publicized on campus. All students interested in furthering the Democratic party on campus, in Mississippi, and in the nation are urged to attend.

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TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

Mississippi College walked away with top honors here last week in a triangular track meet which included Millsaps and Livingston State. The field events were held at Millsaps and the running events were held in the Mississippi Memorial Stadium.

The Choctaws totaled 85 points enroute to the win, while the Tigers totaled 49, and the Majors got 40. Mississippi College took first place in nine events with Livingston State winning four and Millsaps three.

The Chocs and Tigers finished at the top in three field events each. Millsaps got second in the high jump and third in the discus. In the running events the Choctaws won six, Millsaps three, and Livingston State one.

Double Winners

Jerry Smith of MC won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 and the 220-yard dash in 22.0. Jerry Huskey of Millsaps ran a close second in both of these races.

James Horn also collected double wins for the Choctaws. He took first in the long jump at 20'2¼" and the triple jump at 40'6".

Livingston State's Richard Watson won the shot put with a toss of 41'8" and the discus with a 119'2".

The high jump was won by Donnie Connor of Livingston at 6'0". Tommy Davis of Millsaps was second. Jerry Hale of MC won the javelin with 153'3".

Running Events

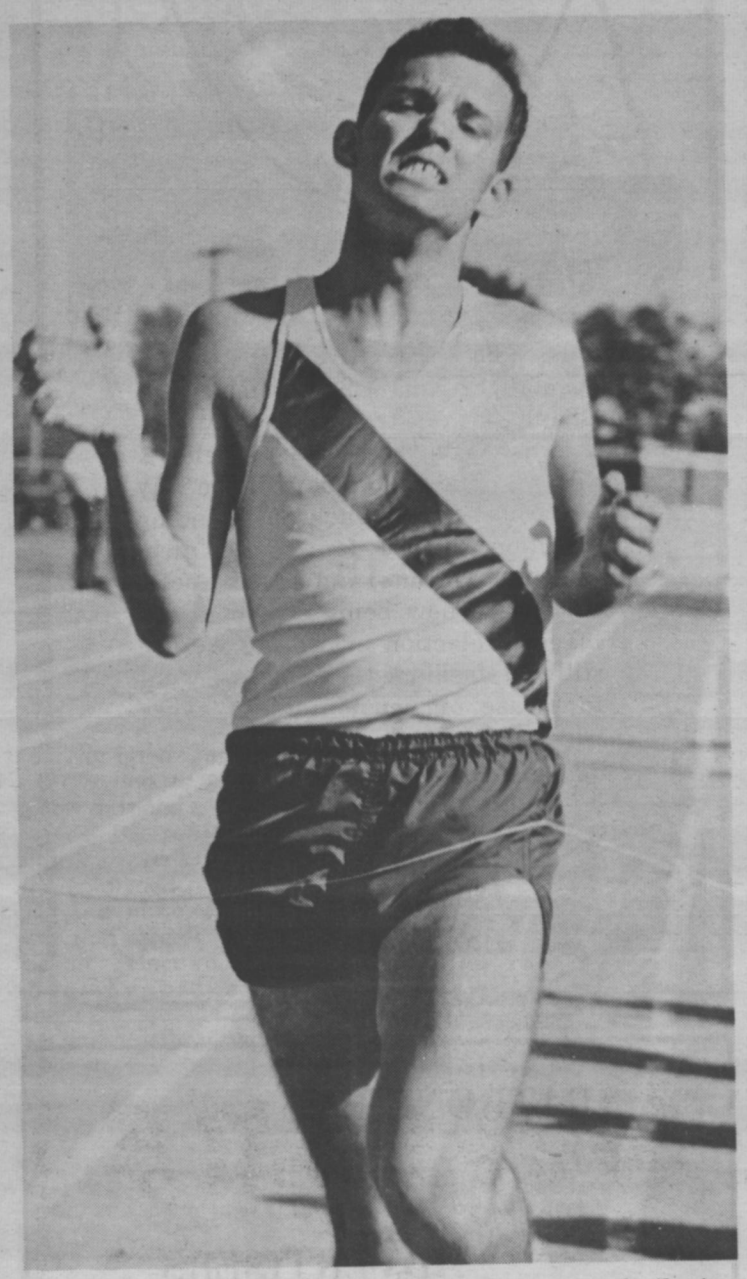
Mississippi College won the mile, the 440, the 120 high hurdles, and the mile relay. Livingston won the 440-yard relay.

Millsaps' first in the track events came from Troy Lee Jenkins in the 220 low hurdles in an outstanding time of 24.2. Bole Smith won the 880 with 2:05 and Bruce Sumrall won the two mile run in 10:43.

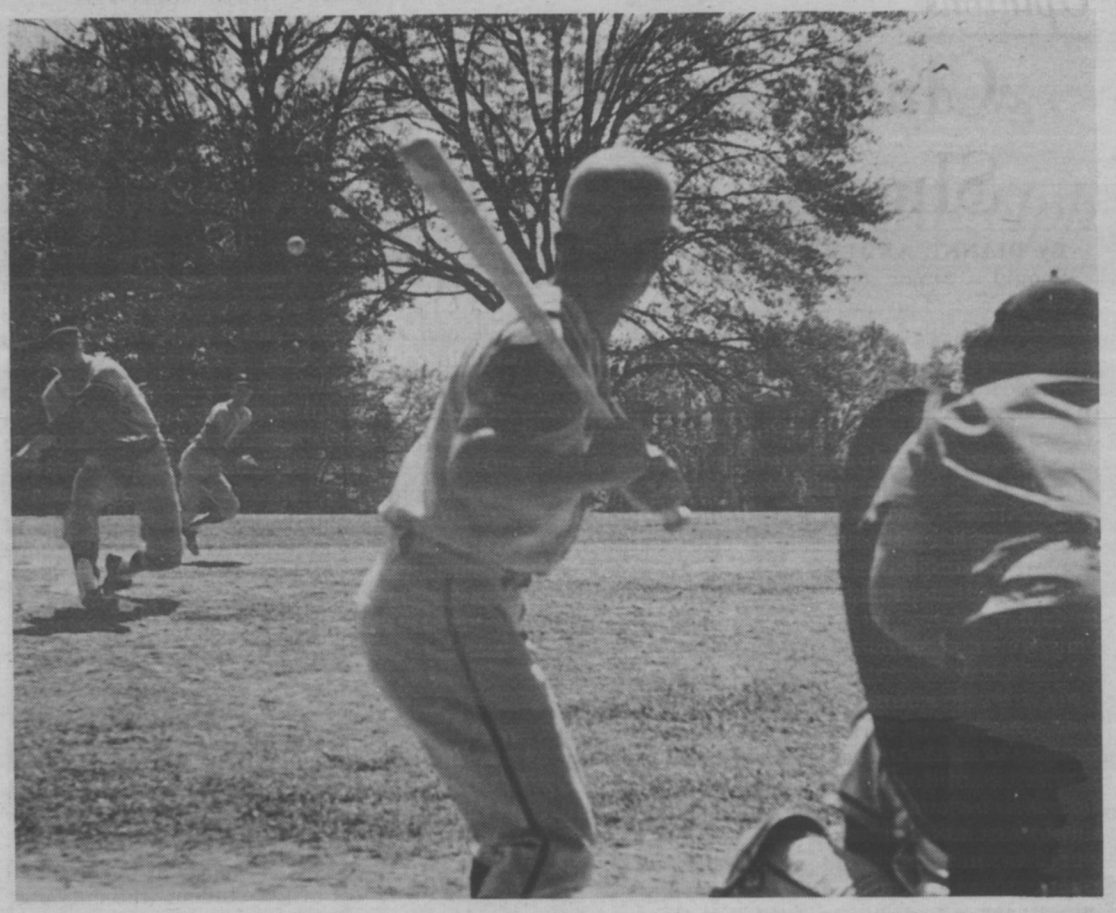
Despite the fact that MC scored almost as many points as the other two teams combined this was a very good track meet. The Majors didn't come out quite as well as had been expected. This is largely due to our lack of points in field events which has been our weak spot all year. With three weeks to work we believe that Millsaps will do better April 23 in the Mississippi College Invitational Meet at Clinton.

Tennis

The Majors played an unannounced tennis match with William Carey last week and won 8-1.



FIRST PLACE—Bruce Sumrall breaks the tape to win the two mile in last week's track meet. After warming up on the mile Bruce led a field of seven all the way to the tape.



SLOW CURVE—Billy Croswell lets go of one of the many blazing fast balls that he threw in last week's 23-12 loss to William Carey College. Croswell took the loss for the Majors, while he and Hap Wheeler both knocked home runs.

Majors Score 12, Lose By 11

By DAVID DAVIDSON

How often is it that a team scores 12 runs in a baseball game and still loses? Not very often, but Millsaps did just that and lost a 23-12 decision to William Carey College's Crusaders Saturday on Millsaps' Alumni Field.

It was just one of those days when everything seemed to go right for William Carey. In the first inning the Crusaders batted ten players, tapped out five hits, hit into two errors, and scored five runs.

BOUNCE BACK

Millsaps came back in the second with two runs and things didn't look too bad at the moment. But then came the second, third, and fourth innings.

In those next three innings, Carey scored 13 more runs, bringing their total to 18, socked 13 hits and forced a Millsaps pitching change.

Millsaps retaliated in the third with another two runs, and came across with two in the sixth, but in the top of the seventh Carey scored two more.

The biggest Millsaps rally came in the bottom of the seventh when the Majors scored five runs making the score 20-11.

Carey added three tallies in the eighth, Millsaps came back with another in their half of that inning and the scoring was over.

The Crusaders stroked 25 hits in 45 trips to the plate. Dale Willis and Bobby Eades led the Carey hitters with a five - for - six performance, Hunter Edwards went four-for - four, Ned Eades went four-for-six, John Martin went four - for - seven, Spike Pierce went two - for - three, and Don Dixon went one-for-two.

CAREY NOW 7-1

Carey now holds a very respectable 7-1 record for the season. Pierce and Martin led the team in RBI with five apiece and the Crusaders ran wild on the base paths, stealing five bases during the game.

Danny Neely came out of his slump and went three-for-five along with Jimmy Kenney. Billy Croswell and Hap Wheeler both went two-for-five and both clouted home runs in the contest. Neely also led the RBI department with three.

Three costly Millsaps errors early in the game made a tremendous difference in the complexion of the game as time went on.

Grady Patrick took the win for the Crusaders, raising his record to 2-1. Croswell took the loss for the Majors and he now holds a 1-1 record.

Students who are sending home copies of the **Purple and White** each week must use a 4 cent stamp, or the receiver will have to pay 8 cents on receipt of the paper. The "U.S. Postage PAID" stamp on the back of each issue of the P&W applies only when the papers are sent out from the uptown post office in bulk.

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ANOTHER FIRST—Troy Lee Jenkins (right) sails over the last of the 220 yard low hurdles in last weeks track meet with Livingston State and Mississippi College. Troy Lee won this event in the outstanding time of 24.2. He is the holder of the state record for the Junior College 220 low hurdles.

Ind. Men Hold First

After two weeks of Intramural Softball the Independents have taken over sole possession of first place. Pi Kappa Alpha is in second followed by Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the first game last week Johnny Nikolic pitched a three hitter as the KA's beat the Lambda Chi's 6-1. The game was very tight as no runs were scored before the fifth inning when Bill Mayfield singled to center scoring Wayne Ferrell for the KA's. The Lambda Chi's threatened in the fifth but Jimmy Gentry and Glenn Turnage pulled their second double play of the game to snuff the spark.

Tommy Davis led the KA's at the plate as he collected two hits in three trips. David Powers led the Chi's with two hits. Nikolic was the winning pitcher and Rohrer was the loser.

The only other game played last week was between the Independents and the "M" Club. The powerful Independents pushed across 19 runs while the "M" Club only managed to score 11. Don Shoemake went three for three to lead the Ind. while Tom Kopplin was three for four for the losers. Sam Kernell was the winning pitcher and John Hart was the loser. The Standings are:

	W	L	GB
Independents	2	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	½
Kappa Alpha	1	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1½
"M" Club	0	2	2

Millsaps Beats Delta State On Tennis Courts

Millsaps College's netters picked up their first victory of the season here Friday with a smashing 9-0 victory over strong Delta State.

In the first singles match of the day, senior Benny Stone whipped Delta State's Sharpe Atkinson, 6-3, 75, in a grueling match.

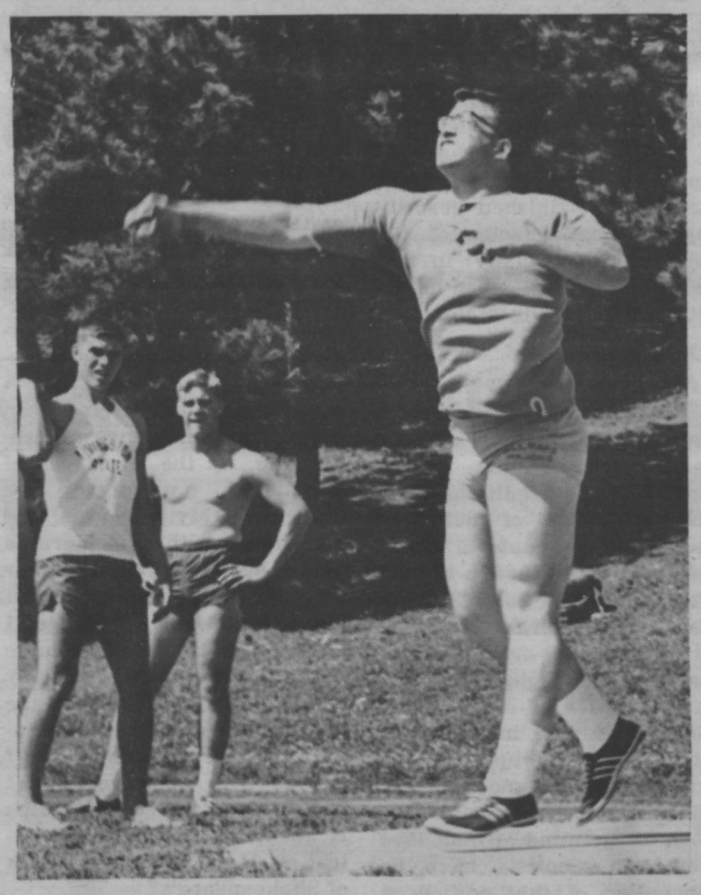
Dan McKee, a Millsaps junior, then thumped Harold Smith in an easy 6-0, 6-1 win.

David Atwood, a sophomore, had a tough time handling Delta's Buddy Hemphill but finally warmed up, winning the match 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Mike Casey, another Millsaps soph, downed Ermis Wilson, 6-1, 6-3, and soph Charles McCormick smashed Delta State's Bob Endman, 6-1, 6-1. In the final singles match, Hank Harrison, a freshman on the Majors' squad, handed Earl Mullen two quick losses, 6-2, 6-2.

Stone and McKee teamed to whip Delta State's Wilson Smith combination, 6-1, 7-5 in the initial doubles match.

Atwood and Casey worked hard for their victory over the Atkinson-Hamphill combo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.



UP IN THE AIR—It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Stanley Graham flying through the air after putting the shot. Bill Trent confers with a Livingston State thinclad about Stanley's take off.

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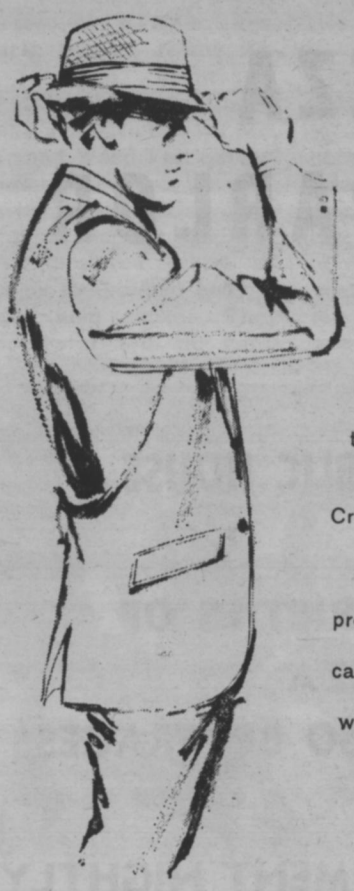

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Science Majors -

(Continued from Page 3)

and non-scientists is made by C. P. Snow in his **The Two Cultures and a Second Look.** He has just finished describing the inadequacies of the scientists, especially in the field of literature, when he begins the following statement:

But what about the other side? They are impoverished too—perhaps more seriously, because they are v a i n e r about it. They still like to pretend that the traditional culture is the whole of "culture," as though the natural order didn't exist. As though the exploration of the natural order was of no interest either in its own value or its consequences. As though the scientific edifice of the physical world was not, in its intellectual depth, complexity and articulation, the most beautiful and wonderful collective work of the mind of man. Yet most non-scientists have no conception of that edifice at all. Even if they want to have it, they can't. It is rather as though, over an i m m e n s e range of intellectual experience, a whole group was tone-deaf. Except that this tone-deafness doesn't come by nature, but by training, or rather the absence of training.

As with the tone-deaf, they don't know what they miss. They give a pitying chuckle at the news of scientists who have never read a major work of English literature. They dismiss them as ignorant specialists. Yet their own ignorance and their own specialization is just as startling. A good many times I have been present at gatherings of people who, by the standards of traditional c u l t u r e, are thought highly educated and who have with considerable gusto been expressing their incredulity at the illiteracy of scientists. Once or twice I have been provoked and have asked the company how many of them could describe the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The response was cold: it was also negative. Yet I was asking something which is about the scientific equivalent of: Have you read a work of Shakespeare's?

I now believe that if I had asked an even simpler question—such as, What do you mean by mass, or acceleration, which is the scientific equivalent of saying, Can you read?—not more than one in ten of the highly educated would have felt that I was speaking the same language. So the great edifice of modern physics goes up, and the majority of the cleverest people in the western world have about as much insight into it as their neolithic ancestors would have had.

Conversing Ability Different

Of course, the ability of the typical Millsaps science major to converse intelligently in the humanities and social sciences while the typical non-science major flounders badly in a conversation about science, if indeed he can be induced to discuss science at all, is not all that gives a science major the feeling that he is superior. The fact that any science major with better than around a 1.3 can go somewhere to graduate school on a salary (call it a teaching assistantship or whatever, it still amounts to being paid to do graduate study) while n o n - science majors with better grades have trouble getting accepted, the fact that the Woodrow Wilson fellowship — an a w a r d earned only by the very best students in the humanities and social sciences—is worth from $1500.00 to $2500.00 less than the not-so-famous fellowships available to comparable students in the sciences, etc., tend to make a science major feel that his work is somehow more important than that of a non - science major. To quote C. P. Snow again, **"It is not only that young scientists now feel that they are a part of a culture on the rise while the other is in retreat. It is also, to be brutal, that the young scientists know that with an indifferent degree they'll get a comfortable job while the contemporaries and counterparts in English or History will be lucky to earn 60 per cent as much."**

More Science PhD's

If all this is not enough, the record of particular departments at Millsaps can be cited. The science departments, especially chemistry and biology, always seem to produce a number of high quality point indexes out of proportion to their percentage of the student population, and always produce more graduate s t u d e n t s — especially Ph.D.'S—from the number of undergraduates available. And if GRE scores are any indication of education in one's major field, the departments as well as the students are superior.

Mr. Goodbread has implied that we science majors feel we are superior to the rest of the campus. This is gross oversimplification of a number of different attitudes, but it is basically true. The problem for Mr. Goodbread and other non-science majors as well lies in the fact that all they can do is make fun of this attitude; they cannot present evidence which would make us abandon our attitude. Mr. Goodbread has also intimated that science majors feel contempt for those not majoring in science. This is not true. For the majority of non-science majors we feel only pity.

William G. Lamb, Rodney Bartlett, Samuel G. Meredith, Frank P. McEachern, Danny G. Harvey, Ben Mitchell, Waverly B. Liles, Larry J. Slask, Beverly Featherston, Ina Jordan.

A summary of preliminary totals for 1965 shows fewer births, more marriages, and more deaths than in 1964. The excess of births over death last year added only about 1.95 million to the population of the United States, or a rate of n a t u r a l increase of 10.0 per 1,000 population—the lowest recorded since 1945.

Madrigals, C. Choir Taking Spring Tours

Two Millsaps College choirs will be on tour during the spring holidays, one of them traveling as far as Monterrey, Mexico.

The Concert Choir, directed by Leland Byler left early this morning on an 11-day, 11-concert tour which will be climaxed by a performance in Monterrey.

The Madrigal Singers, a 20-voice choir directed by Richard Alderson, will begin a five-day, five-concert t o u r taking them into Louisiana and Texas on April 11.

Reversing Direction

The Concert Choir is reversing its tour direction this year by heading west. Last year the 50-voice a cappella choir went into Alabama and Georgia for its tour concerts, recording for the Protestant Radio Hour while in Atlanta.

The final tour program will be presented in Jackson, a tradition for the choir. The concert will be given April 17, at 7:30 p. m. at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Concert Choir Schedule

Schedule for the Concert Choir is as follows: April 7, Booneville, Miss.; April 8, Greenville, Miss.; April 9, Little Rock, Ark.; April 10, Shreveport, La.; April 11, Dallas, Tex.; April 12, Austin, Tex.; April 13, Monterrey, Mex.; April 14, Corpus Christi, Tex.; April 15, Houston, Texas; and April 17, Vicksburg, Miss., and Jackson.

Madrigals Schedule

The Madrigal Singers will perform as follows: April 11, Lafayette, La.; April 12, Denison, Tex.; April 13, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; April 14, Dallas, Tex.; and April 15, Bonham, Tex.

The Madrigals were organized at Millsaps in 1957. The choir performs musical literature which is written for small groups and which lends itself to ensemble singing. Alderson compares his small choir to a string ensemble, stating that the difference between a small choir and a full choir is the same as the difference between a string ensemble and a full orchestra.

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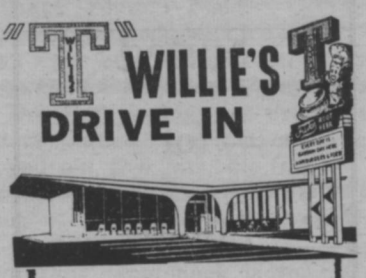

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 20 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | APRIL 21, 1966

DECELL LECTURER—Dr. David Donald (second from left), historian, talks with Nat S. Rogers (third from left), president of Millsaps Board of Trustees; Dr. Ross H. Moore (right), head of Millsaps history department; and President Benjamin Graves. Dr. Donald is the second of three speakers in the 1966 Decell Lecture series, honoring President Graves for completion of a year of service to Millsaps.

Decell Speaker Says Excess Of Democracy Cause Of Civil war

By HENRY CHATHAM

With the arresting statement that the Civil War was precipitated by the work of a blundering generation of Americans arising out of an "excess of Democracy", Dr. David Donald concluded the second in a series of Decell Lectures in the Christian Center auditorium last Thursday night.

A Millsaps alumnus and well - known historian, Dr. Donald is professor of American history at Johns Hopkins University and was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in 1961. His address, entitled "The Civil War and the American Political Process", was presented under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship. His chapel address earlier in the day was on "The Trials of a Biographer."

Causes Of War

Making several analogies to the present political scene, Dr. Donald enumerated the causes of the war. The leadership of the times was parochial, rather than national. Leaders as such did not exist, but were mere representatives of the whims of the majority. The concept that "all men are created equal" was translated into crude majoritarianism. There was a total rejection of authority, of republicanism, of democracy. But society would tolerate no other kind of leadership.

In his closing remarks followed by the thunderous applause of the audience, Dr. Donald emphasized that "a nation gets the kind of leadership it deserves; and so does a state. The blundering leaders are not to blame; it is the process that bears the guilt—an excess of democracy."

The other speakers in the 1966 Decell Lectureship, which ended this morning, were Owen Cooper, president of the Mississippi Economic Council, and Andrew N. Lytle, distinguished author and editor of **The Sewanee Review.**

Lytle spoke Wednesday night at Galloway Methodist Church on the subject, "Common Grounds of Southern Fiction." His topic in chapel Thursday morning was "How Many Miles To Babylon?"

P&W Sponsoring 'Master Legs' Review Wednesday

The **Bobashela** having successfully completed its annual exercise in esthetic evaluation, the **Purple and White** staff have decided to try their hand. The P&W is sponsoring a Master Legs Review in the Millsaps cafeteria Wednesday, April 27, beginning at 5 p. m. Highlights of the affair will be the emcee, Ronald "Batbread," talent exhibitions by some of the contestants, all of whom will be wearing shirts, ties, shoes, bermuda shorts, and any accessories that part of the anatomy with which the contest is concerned. Climaxing the event, after the announcement of the most masterly-legged Millsaps male, will be Mark Matheny's rendition of "There They Are —Master Legs," accompanied by David Stokes.

Contact Editor

Millsaps males who would like to enter the review must fill out an application and place it in the P&W box in the lobby. Forms can be obtained from the editor or from atop the box. From the thousands of volunteers a P&W committee will select 20 finalists to present in review Wednesday night. (If volunteers should **happen** to prove scarce, the induction system, uneuphemistically referred to as the "draft," will be used.)

Distinguished Judges

Judges are the Millsaps cafeteria manager, Mrs. Russell, Alice Necola Acy, better known as "Number Sixty-Five!", and Mrs. Madaline McMullen, history prof.

Another feature of the night will be a smorgasbord, the second this year. This time Mrs. Russell is offering an elaborate array of seafood—shrimp, fish, scallops, stuffed crabs, etc. "All you can eat for $1.00!"

SEB Election Day Approaching

Elections for SEB President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer have been set for May 2 and 3. Each candidate will be allowed to present his platform to the student body in chapel next Thursday.

The qualifications for SEB candidates are: (1) The candidate for president must have completed 64 hours of college credit; (2) each candidate for office must have an overall index of 1.2; (3) no student on disciplinary or academic probation is eligible for office.

Submit Letter

Nominations for each of the offices shall be made by submitting a letter of candidacy by noon April 26 to Jerry Duck, chairman of the elections committee. The letter must include the following information: candidate's name, address, and telephone number; the office being sought; and certification that the candidate is not on academic or disciplinary probation.

Info To P&W

All candidates are requested to turn in a school picture,

(Continued on page 4)

Tests Set

The Selective Service college qualification test will be administered on May 14, 21, and June 3. **The deadline for application is April 23.**

Questions concerning application procedures should be directed to Mr. Paul Hardin, registrar, or to Dean John Christmas.

Need Money?

All students seeking any form of financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 must secure an application and information sheet from Mr. Jack Woodward within the next two weeks.

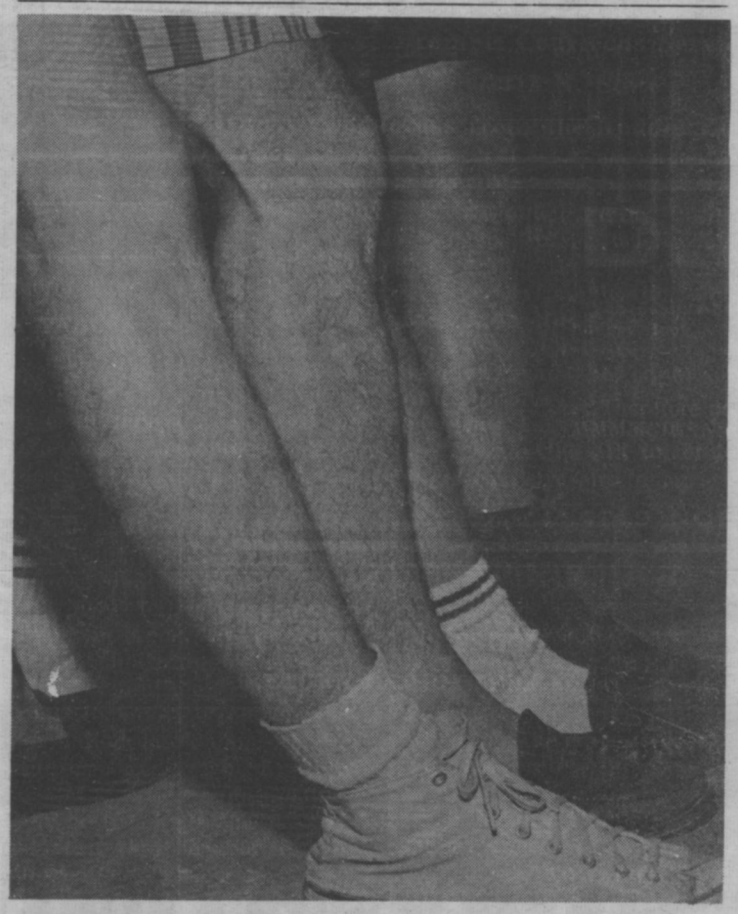
Ecumenical Conference Set

"The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution Significance In The Human Adventure" is the title of the Lay Seminar to be held April 29—May 1 at the Episcopal Church Center (Rose Hill) near Way. The seminar, sponsored by the Ecumenical Center For Renewal, will deal with the problem and possibility of living as a full human being.

Teachers for the seminars will be staff members of the Chicago Ecumenical Institute.

The tuition, which includes all costs except travel, is $20.00.

For additional information and registration forms, contact Dr. Lee H. Reiff or Dr. T. W. Lewis.



MASTER LEGS? — Who knows? One set of these muscular appendages may be destined to cop the coveted title of "Master Legs" at the P&W Master Legs Review next week. Be there.

It's Discrimination, Women!

It's discrimination. That's what it is! The Millsaps women are being discriminated against. The Millsaps women must wear dresses in the library and student union. The high school women can wear shorts in the library and student union. After all, what kind of dress can compete against a pair of shorts worn fifteen or twenty inches above a set of female knees? We are not suggesting that everyone be allowed to don shorts and run over to the library and compete with each other, but we do feel that high school, Belhaven, MC, Tougaloo, or any other students who use our facilities should have to follow the same rules that we do. The Romans have a motto that would fit, but it's too trite to mention.

The greatest recorded slimming feat was that of the American circus fat lady Mrs. Celesta Geyer, 58, alias Dolly Dimple, reported in April. 1959. In 14 months she reduced from 555 lbs. down to 120 lbs. Her vital statistics diminished pari passu from 84-84-79 to 34-28-36.

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MILLSAPS COLLEGE MDCCCXCI

MARIE SMITH
Editor

Due to the obvious scarcity of space in this issue of the **Purple and White**, I'll limit the contents of this column to an explanation of the paper's tiny size this week: Would you believe the printer ran out of paper? No? Would you believe the P&W is in financial straits? We're not proud, though; we **do** a c e e p t charity.

P. S. It's not like we're v i o l a t i n g every rule of journalism this week; we thought it would be fun to make our own rules this time . . . you don't believe that, either? Oh, help!

MASTER LEGS REVIEW, Smorgasbord Wednesday!

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TOMMY DAVIS **Sports Editor**

While the Millsaps spring sports program is in full swing our coaches have been busy recruiting stars for next year's football and basketball teams. Several new athletes have already been signed and accepted by the college while some are waiting for their applications for admission to be processed.

Basketball Stars

Coach Montgomery has announced the signing of two of the most sought-after junior college basketball prospects in the state. Jerry Hassleman, a 6-5 center, was an all-state selection at Northwest Junior College this year. The 210 lb. center averaged 23.4 points per game in leading his team to a 10-8 overall record.

Jerry Robertson is a 6-2 guard from Eupora where he was selected All - Choctaw Conference for two years. His last two years have been spent at Holmes Junior College where he was selected to the all-state team. Jerry averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds this year.

Coach Montgomery has said that he is presently looking for guards. He has contacted several high school guards and a few Junior College guards, but nothing has been dfinitely worked out.

Coach Harper Davis has been very busy in his search

Football

for new material for next year's football team. He has already signed a number of men and is talking to more.

Robert Evans of Grenada is the most recent player to be signed. He is a 6-1, 200 pound tackle. Coach Davis plans to use him at the guard position.

James Shaw, of Webb, is a 6', 200 pound center. He is very active in sports at West Tallahatchie High School where he is a four year letterman in football and a two year letterman in baseball.

Doug Stovall, a 5-11, 175 pound end, was selected for the 1965 All Little Dixie squad. He won three letters each in football, track, and baseball. He will study pre-law at Millsaps.

The signing of these and our other athletes have been made possible by the iniation of the Diamond Anniversary Scholarship program which was begun last year. This program has already had a tremendous affect on our athletic program and has largely been responsible for its success. I think all Millsaps students will agree with me when I say that this program is the best thing that has ever happened to sports at Millsaps College.

"I Feel Sorry For Us, Too"

Dear Editor:

The distinction between humanities and sciences in a college curriculum is rightly made—in semantics as well as in curriculum. The main complaint that any well-educated person in the humanities would make is that science has a dehumanizing effect on the whole of culture.

It isn't that science majors haven't been exposed to the humanities, nor that they don't do well in humanities courses — the fact remains that their whole approach to the business of living is different. This point is well taken, I believe, when one considers the emphasis placed on "value of grants" and "potential earning power."

These are the people who seek a cure for cancer, not out of humanitarian concern, but because it is a highly paid field of endeavor. These are the people who discovered nuclear fission and built the

(Continued on page 4)

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hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make
MMMMCIL Northview
. . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

I Feel Sorry . . .

(Continued from page 3)

bomb and then left its ethical implications — who will be killed, when, where, why—to the feeble-minded products of an education in the humanities. I, for one, think the scientists deserve better pay for what is probably more pure brainwork than we in the humanities will ever do. But let them first remember that the rest of us exist, that we probably understand the concerns of human beings far better than they do, and that one day they may have to face the fact that somewhere along the line they f o r g o t the significance of their work.

I quote from Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, SJ, a professional geologist who happened also to be a Jesuit, in **The Phenomenon of Man**: "The time has come to realize that an interpretation of the universe—even a positivist one—remains unsatisfying unless it covers the interior as well as the exterior of things; mind as well as matter. The true physics is that which will, one day, achieve the inclusion of man in his wholeness in a coherent picture of the world. . .'

If the scientists refuse to recognize this need for harmony, I feel sorry for us too.

Pat Galloway

SEB Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a list of all their past and present school activities, and a brief statement about their platform to the **Purple and White** no later than Monday morning. Otherwise the paper will not be able to give candidates any publicity prior to elections.

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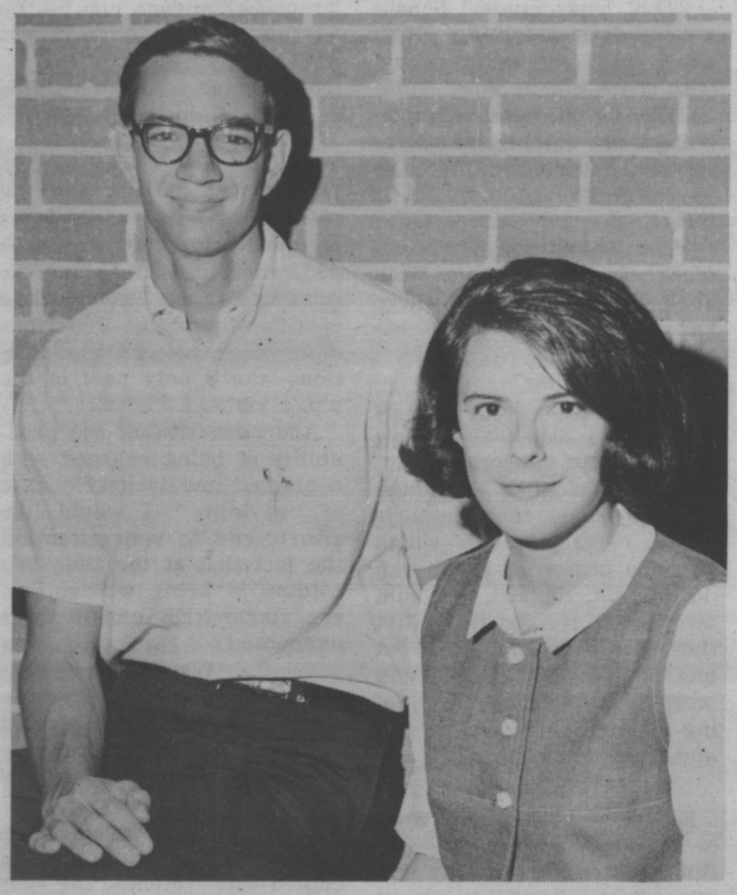
VOLUME 79, No. 22 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | APRIL 28, 1966



ORIENTATION CO-CHAIRMEN — Tommy Davis and Polly Dement have been selected to head next fall's orientation of new freshman and transfer students.

Davis, Dement Chosen Orientation Chairmen

By DARRELL BUSH
News Editor

Heading next fall's freshmen orientation will be co-chairmen Polly Dement and Tommy Davis, recently chosen by Dean John Christmas and SEB President Larry Adams.

Polly and Tommy, along with Larry and Dean Christmas recently selected eight members to compose the steering committee.

Steering Committee

The members are: Lester Furr, physical arrangements chairman; Betsy Stone, correspondence chairman; Ann Armstrong, retreat chairman; Buddy Tomlinson, publicity chairman; Alec Valentine, social organizations chairman; Ricky Fortenberry, transfer orientation chairman; Ann Hanson, group schedules chairman; Carolyn Wallace, non-rush chairman.

Orientation Counselors

This steering committee and the two co-chairmen are in the process of choosing orientation counselors.

After these have been announced, the entire group will have a picnic to get acquainted with their fellow workers.

Some ideas still in discussion for next year's orientation are the instilling of school spirit in the freshmen, impressing upon them the importance of academic life, and the counselors' remembering that first impressions on freshmen are very significant. Although the Orientation Comcittee is still in the process of studying former programs, it is already aware of several significant changes which will be instituted. The advisory system, for instance, will be revamped. Also, collebe boards will be administered to all entering freshmen.

William Winter Highlights Spring MCPA Convention

Highlighting the spring convention of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association at Belhaven College Saturday was a practice press conference with William Winter, state treasurer and prospective gubernatorial candidate. Winter discussed questions presented him by MCPA members concerning various pertinent issues in Mississippi — teachers' salaries, the liquor question, the race issue, poll tax, and his prospects for governor in 1967.

Winter said that approximately 4½ million dollars is collected yearly in revenue from about 1700 federally licensed retail and wholesale liquor dealers. He added that legalization would add little more than a million dollars in revenue, according to a recent estimate by the Tax Commission. "Don't think we are going to get a great revenue increase by legalizing liquor," he said.

Tired Of Emotionalism

In answer to questions demanding speculation on Mississippians' current attitude on the race issue, Winter said he thinks people are tired of having their emotions on this problem played upon. "To jump up and down and scream 'never!' does not contribute constructively to the solution of the problems," he said. Observing that a man with nothing to lose is not going to be as responsible as the one with a decent way of life, Winter said the solution lies in the productivity of the people, increasing the state's economic base, raising the educational level, and attracting more people to Mississippi. "I think it is the duty of a politician to try to lead the people to a more constructive approach to all situations, rather than be led by them," he added.

Asked if he thought the average Mississippian was ready for his type of leadership, Winter replied, "If I didn't I wouldn't be running for governor next year."

MCPA, MIC Officers

New MCPA officers were also elected at the convention. They are: Charles 'Peanut' Overby, Ole Miss, president; Marie Smith, Millsaps, vice president; Tommy Tate, MSU, news editor.

MCPA met in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. New MIC officers elected Saturday are Jim Sones of Mississippi College, president; Billy Gottshall of Ole Miss, first vice president; Mike Matthews of Perkinston Junior College, second vice president; Susan Gordon of Delta State College, third vice president; Mary Frances Mabry of MSCW, treasurer; Niles McNeel of MSU, Ron McKinney of Belhaven, and Jerry Duck of Millsaps, executive council. Twelve colleges and universities in the state sent delegates to the conference.

Class Officers Elections Set

Class officer elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. Tuesday, May 3, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will meet at 10:00 (free period) in the following rooms for the purpose of making nominations: Juniors — Downstairs Union Building; Sophomores—Room 132 Sullivan Harrell; Freshman—Cafeteria.

Candidates for president of each class are urged to make a short speech. All regular students shall be eligible for election to office from their respective classes. However, no student on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election.

Posters, signs, etc. may be put up no sooner than 12:00 noon Thursday, May 5.

Cheerleader elections will be held Tuesday, May 10. At this time, four (4) cheerleaders shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast. All candidates must submit a letter of candidacy to the Chairman of the Elections Committee no later than 12:00 noon Tuesday, May 3. Public tryouts will be held in the cafeteria Thursday, May 5, at 5:45 p.m.

The worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported by the **American Medical Journal** in December, 1960. The patient, who complained only of swollen ankles, was found to have in his stomach a 3-lb piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains and 88 assorted coins.

Students Rate High In Speech Contest

By BEVERLY BROOKS

Millsaps students Mary Ann McDonald, Jim Carroll and Robbie Lloyd, accompanied by Mr. Orvel Hooker, walked off with honors at the Southern Speech Association's annual contest held in Miami, Fla., the week of April 3.

Mary Ann McDonald won the tournament in the field of extemporaneous speaking for women and received a certificate of superior. Mary Ann, a Jackson freshman, was given one hour to prepare a talk on three topics. Her topics were congressional reapportionment, the possibilities of four year terms for members of the House of Representatives and the American attitude on the war in Viet Nam. Mary Ann also received a certificate of good on committee work.

Carroll Party Leader

In the Congress of Human Relations, Jim Carroll was elected the Democratic party leader. The Congress was composed of a senate of college representatives and a house of high school representatives. Jim received a certificate of superior for political achievement, excellent for committee participation and floor debate and a good in extemporaneous speaking.

A resolution submitted by Robbie Lloyd was passed by the Congress of Human Relations.

4-2, Or Excellent

In the field of debate, Millsaps won four, lost two and received a rating of excellent. In a debate with Auburn University, Millsaps got a perfect thirty points out of a possible thirty. This brought the total number of certificates won by Millsaps to seven.

Twelve states participated in the tournament. Some other colleges represented were Mississippi State University, Louisiana State University, Auburn, Stetsen, University of Arkansas, University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER—Mary Ann McDonald proudly displays to Orvel Hooker, debate coach and speech teacher, the certificates of "superior" and "excellent" which she and other Millsaps students received at the Southern Speech Association's annual contest in Miami.

Backing Wm. Winter—Gov., '67

Realizing that a year in advance is a little early to start making endorsements of gubernatorial candidates, the **Purple and White** nevertheless feels compelled to pledge its full and unequival support to William Winter for governor of Mississippi in 1967.

It is delightfully refreshing to meet and hear a Mississippi politician who has something going for him besides his ability to scream 'Nevah!' a hundred times in five minutes or a vertical elongation which enables him to walk around in racial clouds.

It's about time the State again had someone who is willing to face issues squarely and with a constructive attitude. We hope that Ross Barnett, Paul Johnson, and Carroll Gartin (to a lesser degree) have squeezed all the political juice they can from the race issue and we can start concentrating on the welfare and future of Mississippi as a part of the United States of America.

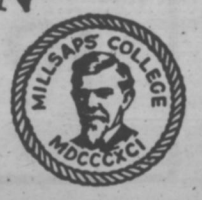
One wonders, of course, what the ex-governor's platform will be otherwise, should he discard the termite-ridden one that has supported him in the past. Maybe something like "fewer cows and more milk" or "gold commode handles for all public buildings in the great and sovereign state of Mississippi" would be appropriate.

Carroll Gartin will probably continue to preach his nebulous gospel of progress and change to his guaranteed all-white audiences.

In the meantime William Winter, who is definitely no "liberal," but who is apparently very sincere in his espousal of the need for positive and constructive action, rather than demagogic exploitation of Mississippians' emotions, will hopefully continue to interpret the state's predicaments through clear rather than "tainted" glasses.

Of course, we are not naive enough to believe that one enlightened politician is going to be the panacea for Mississippi's aches, but we do feel that the election of William Winter to the governorship would be a big step in the right direction.—M. S.

MAJOR 'N minor MATTERS



MARIE SMITH
Editor

"That lousy Student Senate never does anything. Why don't they get some people with some life in 'em?"

"The faculty and administration are nothing but dictators and bureaucrats. Why do we have to listen to their bunk?"

"The **Purple and White** editors reeks with triviality. Wish she'd go to Perkinston where her 'abilities' would be appreciated."

Sound familiar?

Maybe people don't think or maybe they just have to have something to converse about.

But I would like to remind certain people that there is only a certain amount which any one person or group can do without support. I would also like to remind them that there are no rules to prevent any person from attaining a position of leadership and doing something constructive about his complaints.

Sick of "Apathy"

Everyone is sick and tired of hearing the term "apathy." But a rotten situation by any other name is still a rotten situation. Or maybe "apathy" isn't intense enough to describe our dilemma here at Millsaps.

It isn't enough now for those who are too lazy to act simply to refuse to act; now they must deride, criticize, and attack projects which others undertake.

Some time back the editor was accused of "triviality" in using the M-Club fiasco as an example of "the type of situation which could smother Millsaps." Granted, lack of support for an M-Club dance was a rather weak example, but the underlying problem is crucial. Whether it's an M-Club dance, a basketball game, a Players' production, or Student Senate elections, the attitude which is far too prevalent is at best "I-don't-give-a-hoot" and at worst mockery and condemnation.

Millsaps needs leaders, not judges. Anyone can see faults; anyone can throw monkey wrenches; anyone can be the lead on the foundation of this institution which keeps it from soaring to heights which it could attain.

It Takes Men

But it takes a **man** to subject himself to the piercing scrutiny of fellow students as president of SEB. It takes dedication to work behind the scenes, risking grades while coordinating such unglorious enterprises as campus elections—that's only **part** of the v.p.'s job.

And now, risking the probability of being charged with a chronic and incurable case of "triviality", I would like also to call to your attention the fact that **at the time this column is being written,** every single SEB candidate is unopposed.

Where?

Where are all those people with all the fabulous ideas and aspirations? Where are they when the chance for constructive a c t i o n presents itself? OK, so maybe a considerable number are legitimately occupied with watching the sunset from the CC or playing in **Luther,** but where are those who are so free with the unsigned letters and notes of condemnation?

I think it's tragic that our "concern" is so shallow. I think it's tragic that Millsaps is being smothered in a veil of complacency, which is a euphenism for "apathy".

But of course that's just the inane opinion of a trivial editor who believes that in addition to an intelligentsia to enlighten and to advance causes, the world also needs people who can cook trivial hamburgers.

The costliest perfume in the world is "Jasmine" by Tuvache of Egypt, which now retails in America at $90 per oz. The biggest and most expensive listed bottle of perfume is the one litre (1¾ pints) size of Chanel No. 5. Made in France, it retails in the United States at $300 a bottle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

On Scientists' 'Verbal Diarrhea'

Dear Editor:

I imagine that I am one of the few people who wasted time enough to wade through the verbal diarrhea of the future scientists of Millsaps. Yet, having done so qualifies me to report to the more squeamish that its length was tedious, its style pompous, its few ideas banal, and its perspective puerile. Indeed, it is easy to believe that ten people actually wrote the thing—and all at the same time.

Among the signatures I happened to find the name of Mr. Danny Harvey—a f i n e example of the Millsaps scientist — one who is pushing forth to b e c o m e a doctor of medicine. I can only hope that four years of medical school at least teaches Mr. Harvey to distinguish a wet noodle from a female worm, for he had difficulty doing just that in a zoology practical this past year.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Carson

Left Out ! ! ! !

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading the March 31st edition of the P&W, but I was so disappointed not to find my name on the list of students listed in the 2.20-2.49 grade point category! I mean I haven't made a 2.20 until last semester and then my name gets left out! Maybe the writer of the article was just too shocked on seeing my name and decided that it couldn't be right!

Seriously, I do like the paper—you are doing an excellent job! Of course my favorite is still Ronnie's column—I may have to write him a letter and tell him!

I miss you all very much . . . but Ole Miss is great! I hope that I'll get to come visit sometime soon!

Love,
Emily Compton

How Far To Bigotry?

We are fortunate to live in a liberal democracy. One is given the opportunity occasionally to realize just how fortunate we are.

His Most Bumbling Mumbling Ludicrousness, B'rer Andy Lytle did indeed paint a vivid picture Thursday morning. (Are you sure the Decell Lectures were intended to **honor** President Graves?) He painted in shades of exaggeration, farce, and bigotry. He framed his delusion in genuine synthetic, special offer, g u a r a n t e e d - unbreakable "truth".

In his benedictory remarks our benedictine Dean Laney termed the address "thought-provoking". More than a trifle bromidic, his pronunciation bore more truth than the address.

The information on which our honored guest supportively based his opinions moves me to comment. While he is entitled to his opinions, I begrudge him the l i b e r t y he took with his supportive material. He was greatly confused, sadly mis-informed, or deliberately prevaricating.

Generous Inaccuracies

Among the first of his generous supply of inaccuracies were his remarks to the effect that the Word of God was "unconstitutional", and that the profane word had a better chance of being promulgated than the Word of God. My point: (1) Our Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, holds the Word of God so sacred, and the individual's relationship to his God so personal and private that it refuses to tolerate any abridgement of this basic freedom. Thus it refuses to allow any promulgation of any particular religious viewpoint, or interpretation of religion by the state through its agents, the schools. (2) The U. S. Supreme Court has recently upheld a conviction, ($28,000 fine and five years in prison,) on charges of obscenity, of Publisher Ralph Ginzberg. There have been no such cases for publishing religious works. The issue of religion a la the New York S t a t e Board of Regents bears no relationship to private promulgation of obscenity or religion.

His remarks on the Reconstruction Era in the South were g r o s s exaggerations. While he did go so far, by inference, as to admit the South lost the war, his assertion that devastation was so complete as to render a whole country without a single needle h a r d l y needs commentary. One can just picture General Sherman arriving on the doorstep of the Beauregard Lee Lytle home with a detachment of magnet - bearing soldiers.

"Good evenin', Ma'am. Are there any needles in the house or on the grounds? Good, then you won't mind my needle-pickin' soldiers covering every s q u a r e inch of this property with their trusty magnets. STAND ASIDE!"

South Woulda Won

The South would have won the war before they ever cleared that block.

As to his remarks concerning that insidious myth of Equality, he failed, as so many bigots do, to define equality as equality before the law. This is the maximum meaning that can be attached to the American experience from 1776 right up to ten o'clock Thursday morn-

(Continued on page 4)

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 79, No. 22 April 28, 1966

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Marie Smith
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ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Sara Wier
NEWS EDITOR ..... Darrell Bush
ASSISTANT NEWS EITOR ..... Willie Wallace
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EXTRACURRICULAR EDITOR ..... Mike Staiano
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Faye Junkin

9 Announce Candidacy For SEB Offices

JERRY DUCK
For SEB President

Fellow Students,

The Student Government Association at Millsaps has had a very good year. It is not necessary to list its accomplishments or shortcomings this past year for that is history—we must look to the future.

In order for our Student Association to be completely effective, it must seek out the problems which exist on this campus and then offer positive, dynamic leadership to eliminate such problems. Changes in our present system must be made and certain traditions strengthened in order to maintain that standard of excellence which is expected in all divisions of the Millsaps community. It is my desire to offer the leadership which will help make your Student Association a more effective instrument for the social, intellectual and spiritual development of Millsaps College.

Jerry Duck

QUALIFICATIONS

Student Executive Board, vice president; Lambda Chi Alpha, president; past orientation co-chairman; Gamma Gamma, president; Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, executive committee.

LESLIE JEANNE FLOYD
For SEB Secretary

Fellow Students,

If elected secretary of SEB, in addition of fulfilling the prescribed duties of my office, I would seek to keep the student body informed on all important proceedings of the Senate. Also, over and above carrying out my responsibility as an individual officer, I would strive to cooperate with the other members of the Student Executive Board as a unit, in such a way as to guide our student body through a year of prosperity and achievement.

Leslie Jeanne Floyd

QUALIFICATIONS

Kappa Delta, vice president; Sanders dorm president; Panhellenic treasurer; WSGA, secretary - treasurer; Sigma Lambda treasurer; Galloway MYF, vice president; concert choir; American Guild of Organists; MSM.

JUDY PRATHER
For SEB Secretary

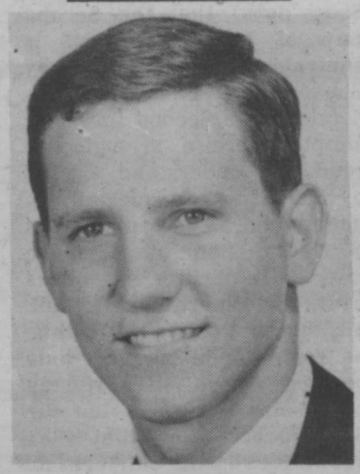
Fellow Students,

A good SEB secretary is essential to the smooth operation of the student government. One thing I would like to see improved is the circulation of Student Senate minutes. I pledge, if elected, to see that minutes are posted PROMPTLY after meetings and are made available to each of the social organizations before chapter meetings on Thursday.

Judy Prather

QUALIFICATIONS

Christian Council; chapel choir; MSM; Women Christian Workers; costume committee for Millsaps Players; World University Service, co-chairman; Zeta Tau Alpha, scholarship and publicity chairman; volunteer worker at VA hospital.



MARK MATHENY
For SEB Vice President

Fellow Students,

If elected, I pledge thoroughly honest and efficient management of campus elections; alert and conscientious chairmanship of Senate committees; intensive research into ways and means of improving student conditions; upholding and further improving the image of Millsaps College; vigorous support of Major's athletic teams; and increasingly active participation by Millsaps in the MIC, promoting stronger exchange of ideas with other colleges in the state.

QUALIFICATIONS

Mark Matheny

Mississippi Conference MYF, vice president; Dean's List; Circle K Club, past president; Ministerial League, vice president; past P&W sports staff; Concert Choir and Troubadours; sophomore class president; Union and Finance Committee member; delegate of fall '65 and '66 MIC meetings; two plays —**Luther** and **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**; pre - ministerial student, majoring in history.

POLLY DEMENT
For SEB Treasurer

This coming year we students are going to have a dual role of fiscal responsibility. Through the understanding and cooperation of campus organizations this year, the SEB has been able to clear its books of a previously incurred deficit. With a financially more stable student government, therefore, we shall be able to put more drawing board plans into action.

Secondly, we as students of Millsaps College should be crucially involved — 100 per cent involved—in the biggest financial drive in the history of this college.

Efficient coordination and fulfillment of these responsibilities, as Treasurer of your student government, would be my aim. As a member of the Student Executive Boards, the perpetuation of a strong, active student government, in the best interest of all students, would be my further aim.

With these more general aims before me, I announce my candidacy for Treasurer of your Student Executive Board.

Polly Dement

QUALIFICATIONS

SEB treasurer; orientation co-chairman; editor of Kappa Delta; Sigma Lambda; International Relations Club; Social Science Forum, associate member; Gamma Gamma; Majorettes Club; "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities"; past assistant editor of P&W; World University Service Drive chairman; class officer, two years; Kappa Delta, past vice president; Dean's List.

MARTHA CURTIS
For SEB Secretary

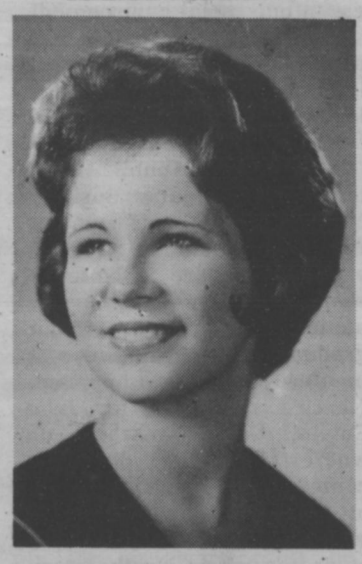
Fellow students:

Good communication is the backbone of a strong Senate-student relationship. If elected SEB Secretary, I will work to improve the already existing procedures of communication by placing an account of Senate activities in the **Purple and White** weekly. I will also post copies of the minutes on bulletin boards as well as distributing copies to all Senators. I will check to make sure that Senators are reporting all pertinent information to their constituents promptly and accurately. And I will not hesitate to initiate new methods to strengthen these procedures if necessary.

Martha Curtis

QUALIFICATIONS

Sigma Lambda, president; Phi Mu, Vice President; YWCA president; English Departmental Assistant; Christian Council; Methodist Student Movement, past state secretary; North Mississippi Conference MYF, past president; Phi Mu, past treasurer and parliamentarian; orientation Council; **Purple and White**, past staff member.



MARIE SMITH
For SEB Secretary

Fellow Students,

Good communication between the student government and student body is a very important thing in the successful operation of this institution. I pledge, if elected, to work toward this goal both by continuing Miss Burnett's policy of circulating Student Senate minutes and by coordinating the job of SEB secretary with that of editor of the **Purple and White.** I would also work very closely with the other SEB officers to see that needed improvements and changes on campus are instituted.

Marie Smith

QUALIFICATIONS

Purple and White, reporter, news editor, editor; Sigma Lambda; International Relations Club; Social Science Forum, associate member; YWCA, secretary; Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, vice president; Student Senate; WSGA; Dean's List; Archery Club; political clubs; Millsaps news correspondent to **Mississippi Press Register; Clarion Ledger** news staff, part-time; political science major.

CINDY FELDER
For SEB Secretary

Fellow Students,

In reviewing the position of secretary of SEB., I find communication the major barrier of the Student Senate. The secretary should be the source of communication between the Senate and the student body and the faculty and administration. I propose several methods of this communication, each of which would emphasize the need for senators as media. It is the duty of the secretary to make these media successful in relation to the happenings of senate.

Because I realize the duty of secretary and the needs of this position, and because I am willing to try to meet these needs, I submit my name for nomination for secretary for SEB.

Cindy Felder

QUALIFICATIONS

Student Senate — elections committee, publications committee; MWSGA, past vice president; WSGA, present & past vice president; Chi Omega, president and past vice president; junior class secretary-treasurer; MIC delegate three times; Curriculum Committee; Majorette Club, Vice President.

RICKY FORTENBERRY
For SEB Vice President

The office of vice president of the Millsaps Student Association is a position which entails activities in several fields of campus life. The Vice President, as his primary duty, is chairman of the elections committee of the Student Senate, being responsible for conducting all campus elections throughout the school year. This I feel I can do with honesty and effeciency.

As an officer of the student body, the Vice President will be called upon to represent Millsaps in student government association meetings in the state and Southern area, exchanging ideas and programs with which to improve and initiate conditions on Millsaps campus for the betterment of student and faculty.

As an elected official of the student body, the Vice President is expected to support Millsaps in all endeavors—athletic events, scholastic competition, and student activities. I pledge all positive efforts to uphold and improve Millsaps College in each of these areas, and to improve in any manner possible the student government of this institution and the duties of my particular office.

Ricky Fortenberry

QUALIFICATIONS

Interfraternity Council president; International Relations Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Millsaps debate team; Millsaps Players; transfer student orientation committee chairman; Millsaps Young Democrat Club, vice president; Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president.

BE SURE TO VOTE.

LET'S MAKE IT 90%

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

ing, April 21, 1966.

He urged keeping public matters public and private matters private. He did not bother to define these interrelated terms. He urged the politically inclined to run for office, the alternative apparently being silence. Thus I suppose that he would regard supporting one's political convictions by writing letters to the editor, by working for a candidate or party, possibly even by voting, as obstreperous, disgusting exhibitionism. These factors also happen to be American democracy. Democracy is a system of beliefs, of government, a way of life for which he had little regard.

Mind Own Business

He also urged those interested in social reform to "mind their own business". It is clear that this man wants to see a lot accomplished along these lines, but then why wasn't he minding his own business? Those who are concerned with society and its experience in an unprecedented environment would be singularly handicapped, if not totally eliminated, if they minded their own personal business in the strict sense. On the other hand, since we see fewer and fewer children starving in the streets, since our wives and mothers do not work eighteen - hour days in ill - ventilated, over - heated firetraps, since recognition is being extended to all humans in terms of their worth to society as well as their intrinsic worth as individuals, since the expression "government by the people" is becoming increasingly true, since man's inhumanity to man is being limited, I for one am intensely grateful that some people simply make, and have made, society's business their business and public business.

While he was hard-put for illustrations of his wrong-headed religiousity, the learned gentleman squirming behind him, on stage right, obviously would encourage a little more precision, and suggest modifications in his simplistic, ego-centric theology.

'Christian' Bigots

If we all emerge from Millsaps College, (to which he apparently referred, again inaccurately, as a Christian university,) as prententious, bigoted "Christian" men, who either run for office or remain silent, who manifest no interest in our social environment, who see the whole ball of wax as lying in a never - never land, a superstitious fantasy-land in some posthumous future, then Millsaps deserves pity. Dear old public Relations, the estimable Business Manager, and our bouncing President would be best advised to prepare to close up shop as soon as the current alumni expire. If none of our graduates decide that success in this world is important, (there's still room for John Calvin,) then from where, oh where, will the donations come? If the school writes off Princeton University, (and supposedly Lytle would include the whole Northeastern intellectual capitol area,) then of what value will a degree from Millsaps be? We could change the name to Mill-spa and try to be a j.v. Ole Miss.

All-Out Betrayal

If Millsaps' graduates fail to be public people, fail to participate in politics, and insist on keeping to some (non-existent) strictly personal business they will have betrayed their heritage, their country, their school, and themselves.

Lloyd Ator

No 'Slighting' Necessary

Dear Editor:

The letter in the Easter edition of the P&W which maintained that science majors are justified in feeling superior to non-science majors asked for any evidence which might make them change their minds. I wish to present one idea, and I wish to apply it to three points in their arguments.

My "idea in evidence" is that the social sciences and humanities embrace the sciences. They use the sciences as a tool in studying the whole human condition. The sciences are neutral; they use empirical data as nearly objectified as possible. The social sciences and humanities are anything but neutral; they are actively engaged in using every available means to understand and to solve human problems. The social sciences and humanities generally work with broad fields of human activity where many different forces and types of forces interact continuously. Because they work directly with human situations, they never have the luxury of limiting the number of variables to one.

Hundreds To One

This idea (that humanities and social sciences work in broad, interacting areas while the sciences generally limit their fields of study) is one reason why more non-science majors do not take more science electives. In order to arrive at the same level of competence as the science major, the non-science major has to take his electives in fields such as history, literature, philosophy, psychology, art, anthropology, sociology, linguistics, and religion. Because whatever field of human activity he studies has been influenced by so many other fields, he simply hasn't the time available to take science courses that do not serve to broaden his background significantly.

Conversational Abilities

Mr. Lamb's comments on the relative conversational abilities of the two groups also needed to be examined. Since Mr. Lamb uses the Ph.D. as the level of the ideal, he might have mentioned relative conversational abilities of members of that title. (My experience with science Ph.D.'s,—my father and his associates have theirs — has shown me that most doctors can talk about medicine and most mathematicians can talk about mathematics and perhaps a little bit of physics, but neither can talk at all about surrealism or cubism or existentialism.) But Mr. Lamb does not even bother to explore the conversational habits of Ph.D.'s. He merely says that science majors are superior conversationalists. If he would stop and consider the matter, he would realize that the typical Millsaps student rarely converses intelligently on **anything** outside his major, sports, cars, or social life.

Not Equivalent

Mr. Lamb also is kind enough to use a quotation from C. P. Snow that scores non - science personnel. Certainly Mr. Lamb does not expect us to believe (as Mr. Snow does) that the Second Law of Thermodynamics is equivalent to a play by Shakespeare! To read and understand the Second Law is a simple exercise in logic; to read and understand a play by Shakespeare, especially to understand all his subtle uses of rhythm and images is an effort requiring countless hours of preparation. (I think Mr. Lamb would realize this, as would any of the other nine partners to the letter, if they had condescended to view the Shakespeare film that was shown free in the cafeteria on April 15).

Cuts Unfounded

Mr. Lamb's cuts at the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are also unfounded. If he would investigate, he would find that the program is not limited to students in the social sciences and the humanities; the qualification factor is a planned career in teaching. Although the Woodrow Wilson has less money involved than, say, an NSF fellowship, it carries more prestige with it. The fact that "contemporaries and counterparts in English or History will be lucky to earn 60% as much" as the indifferent degree-holder in science is more of a reflection on the American society and its set of values than it is on any inherent quality of English or History.

No Superiority

In what I have said I did not mean to imply that non-science majors should or do feel superior to science majors. After all, the two groups aren't supposed to be in competition. The person who can write a Ph.D. dissertation on **A Characterization of the Set of Asymptotic Values of a Function Holomorphic in the Unit Disc** is entitled to just as much respect as the person who can write a book demonstrating the design of T. S. Eliot's poetry. The point is that both of them can perform admirably without slighting each other in any way at all.

Darrell Shreve

Summer School To Open June 4

The summer session at Millsaps will open June 4.

The first five - week term will close July 9. The second will open July 11 and close August 13.

Students may earn as many as fourteen semester hours of credit during the ten - week session.

Courses will be offered in 21 subjects, including anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Music Courses

Music courses will be arranged on an individual basis during the summer. Courses in voice may be arranged through McCarrell Ayers, instructor of music and through Lowell Bylor; in organ through Donald Kilmer, assistant professor of music; in piano through Francis Polanski, instructor of music; and in preparatory piano through Mrs. Francis Polanski.

Cost for one five-week term for non-resident students is $120. Dormitory students may attend one term for $150, not including board.

High School Grads

High school graduates attending college for the first time must provide a complete transcript. College students entering Millsaps for the summer only must provide a statement of eligibility from the dean or registrar of the last school attended.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Director of Summer Session, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

Harris Wins 2nd In Lit. Festival

Jerry Harris, senior English major from Jackson, took second place in the short story division at the Southern Literary Festival at the University of Alabama last weekend, with his entry entitled **I may never get to heaven.** The story published in the fall 1965 issue of **Stylus.**

Millsaps was one of the two Mississippi schools participating in the festival. Forty Southern schools were represented.

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Shoemaker Gets NDEA Scholarship

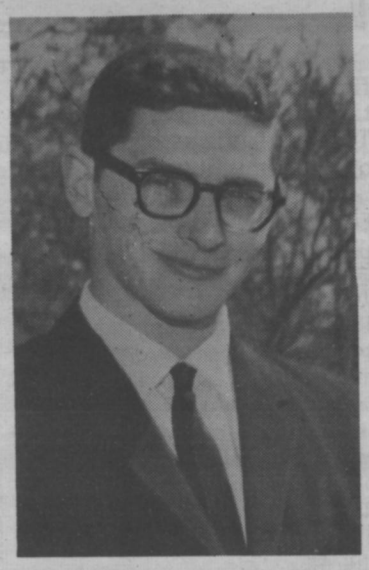
Millsaps senior Donald J. Shoemaker, of Jackson, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act scholarship in sociology to the University of Georgia.

The three-year grant will pay $2,000 the first year, $2,200 the second, and $2,400 the third in addition to all tuition and fees. It also provides an allowance for summer study and for dependents.

Shoemaker is planning to study toward the Ph.D. degree and to teach on the college level.

A Dean's List student, his activities at Millsaps include membership in the Social Science Forum and the Chapel Choir.

Shoemaker is the third Millsaps student to receive an NDEA grant this year. Others were Ina Jordan of Purvis, who will study ecology at Utah State University, and Phil Goodyear of Gulfport, who will study zoology at Mississippi State University.



Donald Shoemaker

Peace Corps Deadline Set

May 20 is the deadline for enrollment in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U.S. universities.

The courses are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training program will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps covers the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment.

ATP was begun in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing volunteers for certain assignments.

Fulbright Competitions Scheduled To Open May 1

Are you qualified for graduate study abroad?

The competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, according to the Institute of International Education (IIE).

IIE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright - Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural echange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

For Eligibility

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and-or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

Types of Grants

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Teaching Assistantships

There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; and teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and - or civilization.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Mr. Robert Padgett. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser on this campus is November 1st.

Tickets for the Millsaps production of the hit musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" went on sale by mail April 27 and will go on sale in the box office May 4. Tickets are $2.50 each for non-students and all seats are reserved.

Students Urged To Think And Vote On Proposed Honor System

By POLLY DEMENT

"It's the Dawn of Correction," wail the Spokesmen, one of the Spokesmen, one of the USA's politically-oriented vocal groups. It's an age of humanitarianism, of brotherhood, of lots-of-big-words from the Great Society. . .an age when "you remember to say grace at the table and hate your next-door-neighbor," as the Spokesmen might say, or when you remember all those big new words and dump the little ones down the drain. . . like Honor.

But hold! As surely as the chivalric tradition has been perpetuated in the Southland, so Honor stands — no, it writhes—under the scrutinization of Millsaps minds.

HONOR. . .

Can this abstraction. . .this developmental character trait . . .be systemized?

Some say yes. . .some say impossible. . .this is the question which students must answer after careful evaluation and introspection.

Extensive Research

The Committee on Honor Systems, appointed by Senate President Larry Adams, has conducted an extensive research into the nature and practicability of honor systems in liberal arts colleges. Freddy Davis chairs this committee, the members of which are Beverly Brooks, Polly Dement, Susan Finch, Ronald Goodbread, Mary Ann McDonald, Mel Maxwell, Bill Mayfield, and John Williams.

Having come up with the honor code which it felt must be adaptable to the Millsaps community, the Committee presented the proposed system on Tuesday night, April 26, to the Senate.

After debate in the Senate, and possible metamorphosis therein, the honor system was discussed this morning in chapel. The "yes" or "no" decision about the institution of the honor system now lies at the mercy of a student referendum.

"Honor," comments one student, "is either instilled within you by the time you are six years old or it is not."

May Become Misguided

Disagreeing, another student ventures the idea that although honor may have been burned into a person's character while very young, honor may become latent or slightly misguided under certain environmental conditions.

Some students feel that an honor system would be too restricting. Others, as Dr. Andrew Lytle pointed out in his Decell Lecture at Galloway, see a greater freedom realized through certain limitations.

What are your convictions? Do take time to think, to introspect, to evaluate, and to VOTE. Your decision about an Honor System may influence the history of Millsaps College over a longer period of time than the College has existed.

Volunteers Requested For National Teacher Corps

The U. S. Office of Education has issued a call for National Teacher Corps volunteers and asked for applications by May 31.

"Our objective," said Commission of Education Harold Howe II, "is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For that task, we need experienced teachers and college graduates — including June graduates."

Summer Training

"Starting by mid - June, some 3,000 recruits selected from the applicants will spend eight to 12 weeks of summer training at colleges and universities. By September, Teacher Corps teams should be ready to move into 200 to 400 city and rural poverty-area school systems, where their help is requested."

During the training period, recruits will attend university courses on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. While in training, they will receive $75 per week plus $15 for each dependent. Those successfully completing the training will become members of the Teacher Corps.

After Acceptance

On acceptance by a local school agency, Teacher Corps members will be paid at the local level of teacher salaries.

Applications or requests for information from volunteers and local education agencies should be addressed to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C., 20202.

Coast Guard OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Muscles normally account for 40% of the body weight and the bulkiest muscle in the human body in the gluteus maximus.

154 Candidates For Degrees Announced

A total of 154 students have been announced as candidates for degrees from Millsaps College in 1966.

Those planning to graduate in May are:

Larry Elliott Adams, Summit, B.A., Greek; Danna Hutcherson Alexander, Clinton, B.A., Psychology; Virginia Alford, Columbia, B.A., Education; Ronald Allan Atkinson, Vicksburg, B.S., Mathematics; William Knox Austin, Jr., Vicksburg, B.S., Biology; Linda Sue Banes, Dorval-Quebec, Canada, B.A., French; Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis, Tenn., B.S. Chemistry & Mathematics; Dorothy Ridgway Boswell, Jackson, B.A., Elementary Education; Wallace Spurgeon Briggs, Jackson, B.A., Sociology.

Charles Manton Broad, Jr., Jackson, B.S., Mathematics; Leland Brewer, Jackson, B.A. Psychology; David Ralph Brown, Crystal Springs, B.S., Biology; Margaret McVey Brown, Jackson, B.A., Mathematics; Jeanne Burnet, Jackson, B.A., English; Martha Jolly Byrd, Jackson, B.A. Elementary Education; Donald Risher Carlisle, Mississippi City, B.A., History; James Yancey Christmas, III, Ocean Springs, B.S., Biology; King Scott Coffield, Columbia, B.S., Psychology; Marcia Ann Cooper, Laurel, B.A., Mathematics; Norma Latimer Watkins Craig, Jackson, B.A., English.

Anna Nicholas Dennery, Jackson, B.A., Voice; Richard Lawrence DeNovellis, Grenada, B.S., Biology; Ronnie Lee Dodson, Vicksburg, B.A., Economics; Luther Murray Dove, Jr. Jackson, B.A., History; Cheryl Frances Ellis, Decatur, Georgia, B.A., History; Nat Bowe Ellis, Collierville, Tenn., B.A., French; Richard Murphree Evans, Aberdeen, B.S., Biology; Beverly Jean Featherston, Springfield, Missouri, B.S., Chemistry; Amanda Fenna Frank, Jackson, B.S., Mathematics; James Tate Gabbert, Jr., Senatobia, B.S., Mathematics; Patricia Kay Galloway, Clinton, Maryland, B.A., French.

Michael Kent Gemmell, La Paz, Bolivia, B.A., Political Science; James Kerry Gentry, Jackson, B.A., History; Ronald Alton Goodbread, Jackson, B.A., History; Glen Robert Graves, Jackson, B.S., Biology; John Milton Grayson, Moselle, B.A., Sociology; Douglas Hall Greene, Harriman, Tennessee, B.A., Accounting; John Richard Harper, Laurel, B.A., Chemistry; Phillip Gerald Harris, Jackson, B.A. English; Sandra Albena Hill, Gulfport, B.A., Political Science; Thomas Milton Hontzas, Jackson, B.A., Economics; Rufus Benton Howell, Laurel, B.S., Biology,

Leonora Pirret Hudson, Jackson, B.A., French; Ronald Paul Husband, Jackson, B.A., Mathematics; Mary Kathryn Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee, B.A., Elementary Education; David Douglas Ingebretsen, Jackson, B.A., Political Science; Mary Jean Jones, Hollandale, B.A., Elementary Education; Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis, B.S., Biology; William Kenneth Journey, Jr., Greenwood, B.S., Biology; Delores Ann Kirkfield, Summit, B.A., English; Philip Webb Laird, Jackson, B.S., Biology; William Glenwood Lamb, Jackson, B.S., Chemistry.

Thomas Geoffrey Lammons, Greenbelt, Maryland, B.S., Chemistry; Waverly Brown Liles, Jackson, B.S., Physics; Wilma Susan Long, New Albany, B.A., English; Gerald Douglas Lord, Jackson, B.A., Political Science & Music; Robert Douglas McCool, Jackson, B.S., Biology; Lee Barwick McCormick, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., B.S. Mathematics; William Eugene McRae, Memphis, Tenn., B.A., Political Science; Laurence Sweatt McWhorter, Hattiesburg, B.A., History; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge, B.A., Latin; Ann Elizabeth Middleton, Indianola, B.A., French.

Joseph Francis Miklas, Pensacola, Fla., B.A., History; Sharron Nan Monk, Jackson, B.A., Elementary Education; George Winborn Morrison, Atlanta, Georgia, B.A., Psychology; John Henry Morrow, III, Jackson, B.A., Economics; Frederick Kirk Nelson, Starkville, B.S., Biology; R. Hugo Newcomb, Jr., Jackson, B.A.; Psychology; Brenda Dawn Newsom, Columbia, B.A., Psychology; Benjamin Wright Nichols, Jr., Hattiesburg, B.S., Physics; Mary Fairfax Nichols, Memphis, Tenn., B.A., Elementary Education; Johnny Earl Nikolic, Jackson, B.A., Business.

Thurman Jo Oliver, Grenada, B.A., Elementary Education; William Harrison Parker, Jr., Heidelberg, B.S., Biology; Buddie Louise Perkins, Jackson, B.A., Business; Jerry McClane Pettigrew, Plantersville, B.A., Religion; Georgeann Wood Pilcher, Jackson, B.A., Mathematics; Sallie Jean Platt, Jackson, B.S., Biology; Judith Ann Power, Gulfport, B.S., Biology; Alvin Henry Pulis, Jackson, B.A., Religion; Nina Lou Ella Rhudy, Oliver Springs, Tenn., B.A., Music; Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville, B.A., German.

Wilson Ragan Rodgers, McComb, B.S., Mathematics; Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Jackson, B.A., English; Francis Ivan Sheetz, Jackson, B.A., Spanish; Melissa Darnell Shepherd, Jackson, B.A., English & German; Vela Willis Shirley, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Philosophy; Donald Joseph Shoemaker, Jackson, B.A., Sociology; Michael Philip Staiano, New Orleans, Louisiana, B.A., History; Carol Ann Stephenson, Raymond, B.S., Biology; Benjamin Philip Stone, Laurel, B.S., Biology; Ellen Anthony Tattis, Jackson, B.A., Accounting.

Elwood Wilson Thornton, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., B.A., Music; Laura Evelyn Trent, Chattanooga, Tenn., B.A., Philosophy; Nancy Ann Underwood, Forest, B.A., French; Ward William Van Skiver, Gulfport, B.A., Business; Frederick Turner Varcoe, Jr., Jackson, B.S., Chemistry; Luther Lamar Waldrup, Madison, B.A., Accounting; Daniel Louis Weems, Biloxi, B.A., Psychology; Wanda Lou Weems, Forest, B.A., French; Frank Carroll Wells, Jackson, B.S., Biology; Jacquelyn Patricia White, Jackson, B.A., Sociology.

George Turney Whitenton, Gallman, B.A., Religion; Betty Lloyd Wiley, Natchez, B.A., Latin & Spanish; Janice Pearl Williams, Columbia, B.A., History; Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton, B.A., Elementary Education.

Summer Graduates

Thirty - six are listed as candidates for degrees in the summer, 1966. They are:

William Lake Addkison, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Political Science; Lloyd George Ator, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Political Science; John Paul Blackledge, Laurel, B.A., English; Carolyn Newman Bryant, Edwards, B.A., Psychology; Webster Millsaps Buie, III, Jackson, B.A., Business; Peggy Coleman Cochran, Jackson, B.S., Biology.

Kenneth Clayton Converse, Jackson, B.A., Economics; Rachel Gayle David, Meridian, B.A., Education; Kenner Eugene Day, Jr., Rolling Fork, B.A., Economics; Judith Ferrell Dye, Ruleville, B.A., Elementary Education; William Lyman Forester, Jackson, B.A., Religion; Carl Wayne Grubbs, West, B.A., Religion.

Raymond Henry Jones, Hollandale, B.S., Chemistry; Richard Kent Lee, York, Pennsylvania, B.A., Business; Roger Lerton Lowery, Nettleton, B.A., Chemistry; Robert Edward Luckett, Loretto, Kentucky, B.A., History; Frank Barnett McCaa, II, Jackson, B.A., Chemistry.

Coralie Beauvais McCaddon, Jackson, B.A., English; Judith Lynn Moore, Natchez, B.S., Biology; Robert Frank **Morris, Jackson, B.A., Ger**man; Donna Evans Nicholas, Jackson, B.A., Elementary Education; David Wilson Perry, Jackson, B.A., Psychology; Franklin Eugene Phillips, Jackson, B.A., Accounting.

George Bailey Pickett, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Political Science; Charles Richard Rains, Dallas, Texas, B.A., History; Thomas Henry Rhoden, Columbia, B.S., Physics; John Henry Rohrer, Jr., Lancaster, Pennsylvania, B.A., Education; Albert Pitt Shepherd, Jr., Greenwood, B.S., Biology; William Henry Simon, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Accounting; Larry Joe Slack, Jackson, B.S., Chemistry.

Sammie Lee Tucker, Jackson, B.A., Economics; David Eads Vialet, Baton Rouge, La., B.A., English; John Raymond Wible, Jr., Jackson, B.A., Economics; Rebecca Campbell Wilcox, Jackson, B.S., Biology; Jerry Franklin Wilkinson, Jackson, B.S., Philosophy; Ruth Marie Williams, Jackson, B.A., Sociology.

January Graduates

Twelve students who received their degrees in January, 1966 are Joy Williamson Ainsworth, Jackson, B.A., Elementary Education; Cynthia Dunn Barker, Jackson, B.A., Psychology; Elna Beth Boswell, Cleveland, B.A. English.

Winifred Calhoon Cheney, Jackson, B.A., History; Chester Phillip Goodyear, Gulfport, B.S., Biology; Walter Lee Lewis, III, Cleveland, B.A., Mathematics; Martha Ann Long, Tupelo, B.A., Sociology.

Nancy Carol Lowry, Winona, B.A., Elementary Education; Joseph William Maxey, Fannin, B.A., Psychology; Carolyn Sartell Milne, Jackson; Helen Lynn Simms, Jackson, B.A., Elementary Education; Laura Susan Zeiss, Kosciusko, B.A., Elementary Education.

How To Succeed Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Millsaps production of the hit musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" went on sale by mail April 27 and will go on sale in the box office May 4. Tickets are $2.50 each for non-students, and all seats are reserved.

Mail orders for tickets should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a check in the proper amount made payable to the Millsaps Players, and a statement as to which performance is preferred. They should be mailed to The Millsaps Players, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210.

Sports

TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

The Millsaps College track team placed fifth in a field of seven in last week's Mississippi College Invitational. Mississippi College took first, followed by Tulane, Livingston State, Southwestern, Millsaps, Delta State, and Southern Alabama.

For the Majors Tommy Davis took second in the high jump and Stanley Graham got fifth in the javelin. Troy Lee Jenkins placed third in the 180 yard high hurdles and second in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Bruce Sumrall came in third in the mile and second in the two mile. Jerry Huskey placed second in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220. Jimmy Waide took fourth in the 440.

Congratulations are in order for these men for their fine showing in this meet. The Majors travel to Memphis this weekend for the Southwestern Invitational which will include most of these same schools.

Tennis

Millsaps placed second in the Mississippi Small College Tennis Tournament which was held here last week. Mississippi College took first, Delta State was third, and Belhaven was fourth.

Since this tournament the Majors have had matches with Mississippi Southern and Ole Miss. They have also been in the Mississippi Collegiate Tennis Tournament which includes Miss. State.

Baseball

Congratulations are certainly in order for our baseball team for beating Belhaven. It's hard to play baseball on a wet cow pasture, but when it comes to beating Belhaven you might as well beat them on their own playground.

Be sure to see the game tomorrow with Huntingdon College. If you happen to be in Memphis Saturday, the Majors will be playing a double header with Southwestern.

Millsaps Archers Record Victories

The Millsaps College Archery team made its second appearance of the year this past weekend as they traveled to Baton Rouge. The Majors competed in the First Annual Southcentral Intercollegiate Archery Meet which featured teams from L.S.U., Southeastern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, and Hinds Jr. College.

For the Majors Marty Tatum took second in the Columbia round and first in the P.A.A. round. This gave her first in the Women's Division. Ann Byrd of Millsaps took fifth in the Women's Division.

Bob Tomson took fourth in the overall Men's Division by placing fourth in both the Columbia and P.A.A. rounds.

Earlier in the year the Millsaps Archers made a very good showing in the Louisiana Tech Tournament. Bob Tomson took first in the Men's Free-style Intercollegiate Division and Sharon Scott took first in the Women's Instinctive Chicago Round. Marty Tatum was third in the Women's Free-style and the Chicago Round.

Millsaps will be represented in the All - American College Tournament later on this year. This tournament determines the All-American College Archery Team. A Millsaps graduate, Phil Goodyear, was selected for this team last year. Bob Tomson, who was named honorable mention last year, is expected to make a good showing again this year. Bob has also participated in the Arkansas State Indoor Target Championship this year. He placed second in the Out of State Division.

The largest single dish in the world is roast camel prepared occasionally for Bedouin wedding feasts. Cooked eggs are stuffed in fish, the fish stuffed into a roast sheep carcass and the sheep stuffed into a whole camel.

The hottest of all spices is Capsicum hot pepper, known as Tabasco, from Mexico.

Majors Beat Belhaven 7-6

By JIMMY GENTRY

Key hits by Edwin Massey and Tommy McDaniel powered the Millsaps Majors to a 7 to 6 win over the Belhaven Clansmen in a game played on the Belhaven diamond somewhat resembling a cow pasture.

Massey and McDaniel delivered their clutch hits in the top of the eighth inning as Mill saps scored four runs to break a 3 to 3 tie.

400 Foot Triple

Bill Croswell led off the inning by reaching base when he was hit with the pitch, Hap Wheeler walked and Croswell was forced as Doug Greene attempted to sacrifice him over. Massey then unloaded a towering 400 foot triple to score Wheeler and Greene.

Jimmy Kenney singled in Massey and Russel Atchley was hit with a pitch. McDaniel then lined a single to center to score Kenney with, the Majors fourth run of the inning.

Belhaven had started the game by scoring one run in their half of the first. Bill Pleasant singled and stole second. Jim Lanier singled, Ed Hobough walked and Adrian Jones was hit with a pitch to force home Pleasant.

Two more Clans runs came in the second frame as Jim Graham walked, Pleasant singled and Hobough scored them both with a double.

Millsaps scored in the third when Kenney tripled and came home on McDaniel's sacrifice fly.

The Majors picked up two more markers in the fourth as Croswell was hit with a pitch and scored when Wheeler doubled. Greene next singled driving in Wheeler.

After the action packed Millsaps eight, Belhaven rallied for three runs in their half of the frame. After two were out, Rudy Polk singled, Pleasant singled, and Lanier walked, driving in Polk, Hobough doubled to score Pleasant and Lanier.

Belhaven threatened again in the ninth when Buddy Sauls singled but was thrown out at third by Greene with Wheeler applying the tag when Dwight Middleton singled to left.

Wheeler Wins

Wheeler went the distance on the mound for the win and he now has won two and lost one.

Kenney paced the Majors at the plate by getting 3 hits in 4 attempts and scoring two runs. Danny Neely had 2 for 5. McDaniel got 3 runs batted in.

For Belhaven, Hobaugh went 3 for 4 and Pleasant had 3 for 5.

The most expensive school in the world is Foxcroft, at Middleburg, Va., a girls' prep school, where the annual tuition fee is $3,300.

Baseball

The Majors play here tomorrow afternoon against Huntingdon College. Saturday the Majors will play host to the Lynx from Southwestern. Plan to see these games.

MAJOR GOLFERS—"Wielding the stick" for the Majors on the green this year are Tom Kopplin, Tommy Stewart, and Charles Hegwood; standing, Tom Murphree and Bill Stinson.

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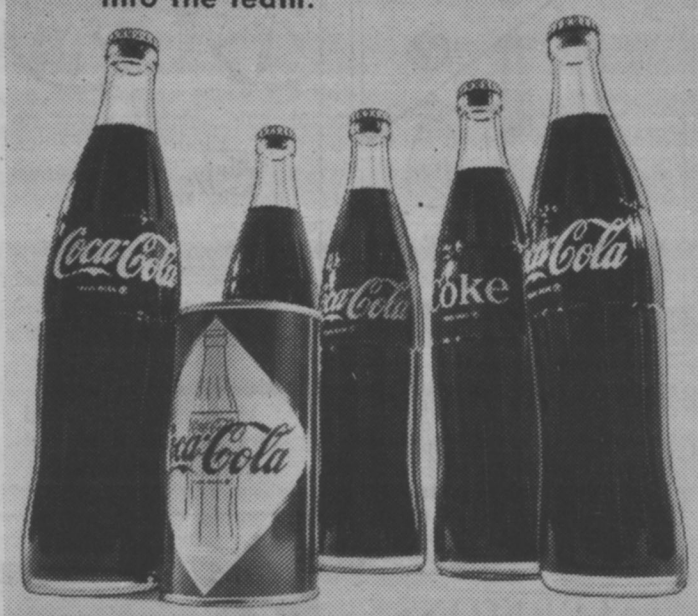

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YD's To Hear Rep. Weltner

Representative Charles Weltner will speak at the Heidelburg Hotel following a dinner in the Victory Room on the evening of April 29, 1966. He is appearing under the auspices of the Millsaps Young Democrats Club, a newly formed organization on campus.

All members of the club are invited to attend the dinner and to hear Weltner. Tickets are $4.00 per person for members of the Young Democrats and $5.00 per person for non-members. These may be purchased from any member of the club or from William Watkins, faculty sponsor.

As a young congressman, Weltner has served on the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities and in the Ku Klux Klan investigations.

CIRCLE THESE DATES

Thurs. Apr. 28:
Golf — State Intercollegiate Tournament at Ole Miss;
Tennis — Belhaven, here at 2:30.

Fri. Apr. 29:
Baseball game — Huntingdom College, here;
Golf — same as Apr. 28.

Sat. Apr. 30:
Chi O Rush Party, Shady Oaks Country Club, closed;
LXA Parents Day Supper, LXA house;
Baseball game — Southwestern, here;
Track — Southwestern, here.

Mon. Feb 2:
SEB Elections, lobby of Union.

Tuesday, May 3:
SEB Elections
Class Offices Elections—free period.

UFO's Not Extra-Terrestrial, Prof Says; UNM Instituting New Pass-Fail Option

By LINDSAY MERCER
Exchange Editor

Would you believe a flying saucer? The recent sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects prompted an article in **The Red and Black** of the University of Georgia. The vast majority of the flying saucer sightings, including those seen on radar, can be explained by the Air Force and investigators, according to Dr. Ernest Reuning, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Georgia. Some of the UFO's are weather balloons or aircraft or stars. He pointed out that another explanation could be that other countries experiment with odd aircraft. Hover-type aircraft are sometimes made with a saucer design. The university professor said that he personally wondered why the UFO's, if they are extra-terrestrial in origin, do not make contact with us. Dr. Reuning does not count out the possibility of the existence of flying saucers and said that if anyone thinks he sees one he should "grab a camera and take pictures and get witnesses."

Inspirational Exam

Have you ever had a final exam question that inspired you to write a poem? According to **The Tiger** of Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina, a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major wrote his answer in the form of a poem, which was good enough to earn him an "A". The professor mused that if an engineering major writes poetry, what could a mechanically inclined English major design?

Pass-Fail

The **New Mexico Lobo** of the University of New Mexico explained some experiments in higher education. Nearly three - quarters of Princeton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option—a system under which they take one course for which they are not graded but receive a "pass" or "fail". The California Institute of Technology faculty voted last fall to drop grades in freshman courses to make the transition between high school and college smoother. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis. A similar pass-fail system for first and second year students is being designed at Washington University in St. Louis. At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked, and no grades are given. School officials say their plan allows every student to work at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class. A similar experiment is being tried at San Jose State College in California, where the student can study without required courses, tests, or grades. How does that sound?

Trivia, Anyone?

The newest, farthest-out fad sweeping the country is called trivia. (There are many participants at Millsaps College). Trivia is simply knowing things that no one in his right mind would ever care to know. Would you like some examples?

1. Who is Midge's boyfriend in the Archie comics?
2. What is Tarzan's real name?
3. Who was the teacher on Ding Dong School?
4. What was Superman's name on Krypton?
5. Who was Rin Tin Tin's owner?
6. What ever happened to Clarabell?
7. Who is the Principal in "Our Miss Brooks"?
8. Who was the leader of the Mickey Mouse Club?
9. What is the name of Roy Roger's ranch?
10. What is Topper's dog's name?

Answers: 1) Big Moose, 2) Lord Greystroke, 3) Miss Frances, 4) Kal-El, 5) Corporal, Rusty 6) he is now Captain Kangaroo, 7) Osgood Conklin, 8) Jimmie Dodd, 9) Double R. Bar, 10) Neil. The above examples came from **The Red and Black** of the University of Georgia. Anyone care to play trivia?

Millsaps Artists Win In Exhibit

Millsaps won a first place and an honorable mention in the drawing category of the Annual Collegiate Exhibition sponsored earlier this month by the Mississippi Art Association in Jackson.

Bill Fiemming, sophomore, won the first place and $25. Russell Schneider won the honorable mention. Both are students of Karl Wolfe.

Undergraduate work from the entering colleges in Mississippi will continue to be on display at the Municipal Art Gallery on State Street.

The longest recorded finger nails were reported from Shanghai in 1910 in the case of a Chinese priest, who took 27 years to achieve nails up to 22¾ inches in length.

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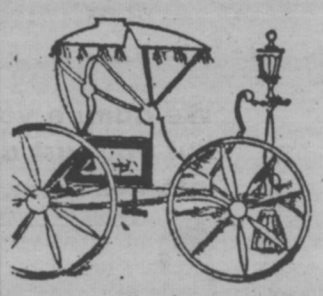

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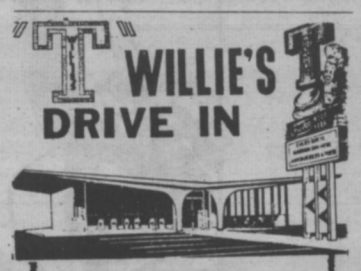

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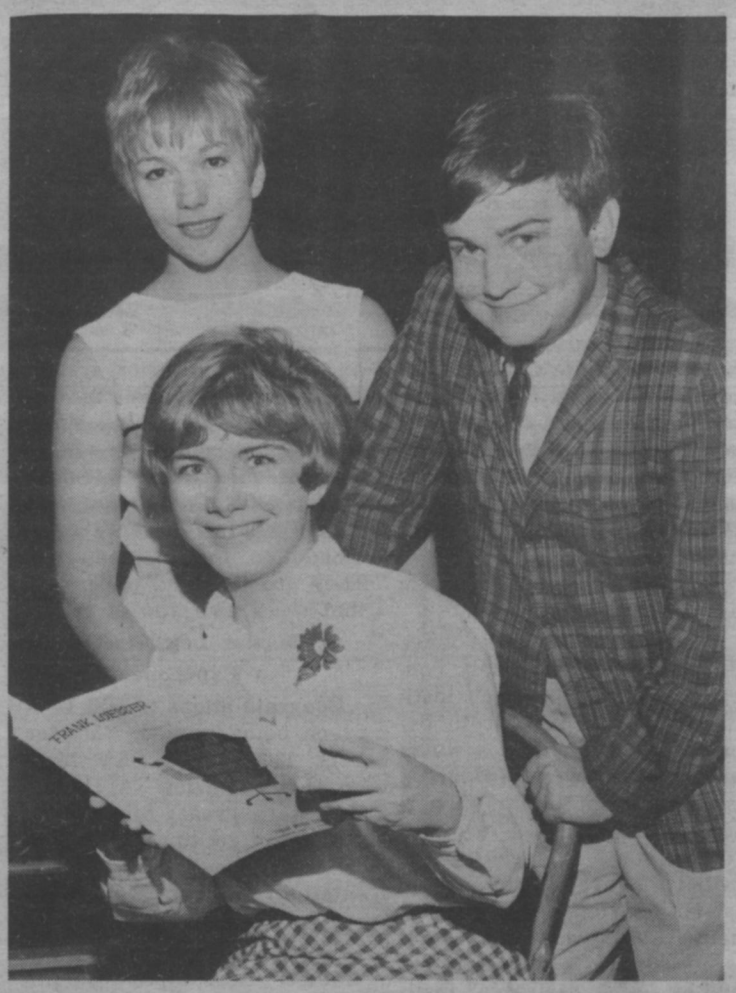

'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS . . .'—Gebby Burleson, seated, Marilyn Maxwell, and Mike Moore are cast in three of the top roles for the Millsaps Players production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying", to be presented May 11-14. Lead players not pictured are Marion Francis, Elwood Thornton, Barry McGehee, and Maggie Furr.

Cast Revealed For 'How To Succeed...'

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

Cast for the Millsaps Players - Department of Music production of the much-honored musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be headed by Mike Moore, of Laurel, in the role of Ponty Finch.

"How To Succeed," winner of the Pulitzer Prize, seven "Tony" awards, and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, May 11-14, in the Christian Center auditorium. Lance Goss is directing and LeIand Byler is serving as musical director.

Moore's 2nd Appearance

Moore, a freshman, will make his second appearance with the Players in the role of the sly young man whose conniving ways help him to skip a few of the rungs of the ladder to success. Moore's first appearance at Millsaps was as Pope Leo in "Luther."

Mark Matheny, of Terre Haute, Indiana, also seen in "Luther," has won the part played on Broadway by Rudy Vallee. Matheny, who was Staupitz in "Luther," plays the president of World Wide Wicket Company, J. B. Biggley.

Cast in other top roles are Gebby Burleson, Jackson, as Rosemary; Elwood Thornton, Memphis, as Bratt; Marion Francis, Jackson, as Smitty; Barry McGehee, McComb, as Frump; Maggie Furr, Pascagoula, as Miss Jones; and Marilyn Maxwell, Raymond, as Hedy.

Blue Chips

"How To Succeed," which Howard Taubman described as belonging "to the blue chips among modern musicals," is based on the Shepherd Mead bestseller of the same name. Writers Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, and Willie Gilbert collaborated with composer Frank Loesser in creating the musical.

Cast by directors Goss and Byler in the roles of minor characters and members of the chorus are Walter Slaughter, Memphis; James McGahey, Calhoun City; George Morrison, Atlanta; Joe Miklas, Pensacola, Florida; Jim Carroll, Hernando; Betty Wooldridge, Jackson; Pat Galloway, Clinton, Maryland;

More Characters

Virginia Ann Jones, Jackson; Joe Maw, Jackson; Dan Weems, Biloxi; Randy Bennett, Pascagoula; Sandy Newburn, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Mary Ann McDonald, Jackson; Charlotte Cox, Madison; Floy Holloman, New Albany; Zoe Andrews, Meridian; Jolynn Richardson, Memphis; Lynn Clark, Memphis; Robbie Lloyd, Jackson; Alice Newsom, Macon; Faser Hardin, Macon; Ronnie Davis, Jackson; Randy Turner, Walnut Grove; Cliff Dowell, Gulfport; Clyde Watkins, Sanatorium; Charles Varner, Louise; and Willie Wallace, Shuqualak.

Tickets for the production are on sale by mail and in the box office. The box office is located in Room 2 of the Christian Center and will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tickets are $2.50 each.

Students will be admitted on the ID cards Wednesday and Thursday nights.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 23 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | MAY 5, 1966

SEB President-Elect, Duck, Becomes U. S. Citizen

By POLLY DEMENT

A man with a country. . .

An alien since he was six years old, S.E.B. President-Elect Jerry Duck was sworn in Saturday morning as a citizen of the United States of America.

"I feel that I have stepped up," comments the former Canadian, "because I have no doubt that the United States is the greatest nation right now in the world."

The road to citizenship was for Duck not the smoothest one, however. "I was late this year registering as an alien," he says.

"I was going to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, and didn't mail my application before the 12:00 deadline. . ."

"And I was a day late in paying my income tax."

WHEW!

The 'Great Fraternity'

Such political fauxpas being enough to make most people a bit shakey in the knees as they faced the judge, Duck just typically commented, "Now I've paid my dues, and I feel I can become an active member of the Great Fraternity."

Son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Duck, Jerry and his family are natives of Winsor, Ontario. . .from Southern Canada to Southern U.S.A. In answer to quizzical head-scratchings about how Dr. Duck chose to practice medicine in Purvis, Mississippi, Jerry explains that the choice was strictly by accident.

Taking his internship at Prairie Grove, Arkansas, a Gulf Coast and New Orleans—bound Dr. Duck happened to make a stop at Purvis. Finding the thriving metropolis with no doctor, the Ducks answered the call and have settled there rather permanently. With three young Ducks left at home—Bruce, John Michael, and Bryant—how could they do otherwise.

Although two-thirds of the family — Mrs. Duck, Bruce, John Michael, and Jerry—are citizens now, the Ducks can relate numerous escapades consequent to their "alienship."

Perpetual Migrations

In one of their perpetual migrations south, for instance, the Ducks found themselves South of the Border, in the land of hot tamales, beea-utiful senoritas, blue sky, sun, sand, surf, and — ole!!! — aliens with no passports. As they slipped back through the borders, a joking customs official said to Bruce, "Let me see your passport, son."

"I don't know about those people," replied the youngest Duck, as he disclaimed his family, "but I'm an American. I was born in Prairie

(Continued On Page 3)

NEW PRESIDENT, NEW CITIZEZN—Jerry Duck, new president-elect of the Millsaps student body, recently joined the "Great Fraternity", the United States of America. The new U.S. citizen and veteran campus leader is a native of Southern Canada.

Political Science Forum Here To Feature Richard M. Nixon

RICHARD M. NIXON

Former vice-president Richard Nixon will be featured at a political science forum to be held at Millsaps College Friday, May 6.

Mr. Nixon, who will be in Jackson for a Republican fund-raising dinner, will speak and participate in a question-answer session and 3 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Millsaps officials said the forum was planned to benefit political science students and other members of the College community.

John Quincy Adams, chairman of the Millsaps political science department, will be in charge of the program.

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PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 PURPLE & WHITE May 5, 1966

Hear Dick Nixon Here!

"Richard Nixon on Millsaps campus! Great!" This is typical of the response of most stunned enthusiastists upon learning that the Millsaps Christian Center would be the scene of a political science forum Friday afternoon, featuring the ex-vice president of the United States.

Even those to whose political convictions the Nixon represents a complete antithesis are having difficulty suppressing delight.

Regardless of political leanings or aspirations everyone realizes that Millsaps is very fortunate to have such a distinguished national figure on campus (finally?).

Perhaps he will be able to provide some compensation for the many of us whose intellectual thrist remained unquenched by the presentations of Roger Hull, Owen Cooper, Andrew Lytle, etc.

We strongly encourage students to attend the political science forum. It is unfortunate that fraternity house parties are set the same weekend of Nixon's visit. We urge students, if at all possible, to postpone their trip a few hours in order to hear our distinguished guest and provide an enthusiastic reception. Students have also been asked to prepare in advance stimulating questions to pose to the ex-vice president.

A genuine manifestation of enthusiasm towards Nixon's visit will definitely set an important precedent when attempting to lure other big-name speakers here in the future.—**M.S.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Would You Believe 'Unequivocal'?

Dear Editor:

With your premature endorsement of William Winter for governor, you appear to be in a very safe situation. By the time the heavy campaigning starts (along with the inevitable campaign goofs), you will be safely retired from your strategic observation post. Incidentally, you must realize that although "the **Purple and White** . . . feels compelled to pledge its full and unequival (?) **(Editor's Note: Printer's error. Sorry 'bout that.)** support to William Winter," the next editor may devote the paper's **unequivocal** support to someone else.

Your prognostication concerning the old cry of "Nevah" is a mite unrealistic; if you had followed the current Alabama Democratic Party primary, you would realize that the significant Negro vote has changed the traditional issue. Your guess also eliminated a host of possibilities. Why do you overlook our industrious lieutenant - governor at such an early date? You can't possibly have an idea of what this highly successful candidate would offer in an administration of his own.

With the way that Governor Johnson has turned about since his election (Who would believe today that he "Stood Tall" in the Ole Miss fiasco?) who can say for certain that his former boss, Ross hasn't become more progressive also? If you have been reading the off-campus news, you certainly realize that his recent speeches have demonstrated a change of emphasis in the race issue.

What about John Bell? Are you going to commit yourself before his clapper has sounded a note? (Sorry about that.) Even ole Blowtorch Mason might have changed his fuel! If Lurleen looses in Alabama (God forbid!), who can say that Georgie won't pull a Bobby Kennedy by switching states and trying his luck in Mississippi? With as much time as there is until the campaign starts, we might even talk T. E. Childs or J. Quincy Adams into running!

We understand that you sit higher (on your stack of old P&W's and sniff farther down into the grass roots (with your news nose) than anyone else in these-here parts, but REALLY! Don't you think you're out on a rather unreasonably thin limb?

Sincerely,
George B. Pickett, Jr.

Greek Week Schedule

Friday May 13—
golf tournament; supper at 6:00 in downstairs dining room; open dance in cafeteria, 8:00-12:00.
Saturday, May 14—
Field Day and Derby Day, 10:00-1:00, in Alumni Field;
Dance at King Edward, 8:00-12:00.

MAJOR 'N *minor* MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

He's great. He's the kind of man you would seek to be president of your college. But you wouldn't **really** expect to find him because you're too used to men who say, "But I'm **only** human." One can't help wondering if Dr. Benjamin Graves isn't all human and a lot **plus.**

His concern for the college doesn't stop with a mere concern for Millsaps as an institution. It reaches out to every single student in a warm and personal way. No person is unimportant to him. No person is unimportant to him. No person's suggestions or criticisms are passed off as trivial. Instead, he doesn't pause until every suggestion is evaluated, investigated, and if found desirable, instituted. With a man like Benjamin Graves for president, Millsaps students have a tremendous opportunity and responsibility to take an active part in **making** the present and future of the college.

This, of course, can be done in many ways. Dr. Graves recently pointed out that students can be a tremendous help in the upcoming financial drive. Millsaps needs more money if the college is to continue to elevate its academic standards. If the Ford Foundation grant comes through, then Millsaps will have to supply two dollars for every one contributed by the Foundation. It will be a great challenge.

Teacher-Grading System

The president is also very seriously considering the idea of a teacher-grading system. He realizes, of course, that it is necessary to tread rather softly in a matter such as this; but while his tread is soft, it is also steady. At a recent meeting with Sigma Lambda and ODK members, Pres. Graves asked for opinions and suggestions on the pros and cons and "how to's" of a teacher-grading system. The group agreed that it would be preferable for the administration rather than students to come up with a plan. So the matter was placed into the capable hands of Dean Laney. He plans to talk to members of the faculty and evaluate their ideas and opinions on the proposed system. Incidentally, Dr. "History" Moore is in favor of the system. He says he has used it before and attributes to it the fact that he is now "a perfect teacher".

Honors System Committee

Along these same lines there is another person on campus I would like to commend. Would you believe Freddy Davis? No one except a committee members could possibly know how hard Freddy and his honors system committee worked investigating existing systems and piecing together one to propose for Millsaps. The pros and cons of an honor system per se are irrelevant at this moment but I do think Freddy and his committee—Polly Dement, Mel Maxwell, Susan Finch, Ron Goodbread, and John Williams—deserve commendation for a great job. They are the kind of leaders that sorta awe you at times.

Master Legs, 1966

An Experiment

Congratulations to Bill Drury on being named, "Master Legs, 1966" at the P&W Master Legs Review April 27. You were great, Bill! Those who didn't get to see Bill Drury (would you believe he even entered!) walking around the Millsaps cafeteria, gazing intently at the floor, holding his "Master Legs, 1966" plaque and his bottle of Nair with a long purple ribbon while Mark Matheny sang "There He Goes — Mr. Master Legs", really missed a treat. The four runner-ups were Ward Van Skiver, Ted Weller, Prentiss Bellue, and Jerry Husky. The entertainment was good, too.

Thanks to Polly Dement for drawing the cute little notices to put in boxes and to Cindy Lee for helping with posters and publicity. Incidentally, the Master Legs Review was an experiment. If we were able to get that much response to something trivial, there's no limit to the enthusiasm we might can engender for an International Gift Bazaar as part of the WUS drive next year. More about that later.

Oh, by the way, I **must** mention Mrs. Russell, the cafeteria manager. Millsaps is **indeed** fortunate to have someone so conscientious and genuinely intereseed in students. Considering the omnivorous nature of many Millsaps students, she must have held her breath as she prepared the seafood for the smorgasbord. Mrs. Russell was so thrilled with the students' response that night that, when asked if the cafeteria went in a hole again this time, she beamed and replied, "I'm not worried about it!" (P.S.: For those who are concerned about the "Millsaps Image", no we're **not** going to sponsor a "Master Wings Review."

Fine Arts Festival

The Mississippi Fine Arts Festival was, from all reports, fabulous, to say the least. One enthusiastic SEB treasurer remarked, "There was so much variety! If you went all three nights you had to have enjoyed **something**—even if you're a **blackboard!** About 30 or 40 Millsaps girls had a tremendous time serving in the coffee house Thursday and Friday nights.

Believe It Or Not!

Would you believe the great, masterly, "sophisticated" (jelly legs) **RONALD GOODBREAD IS DROPPED!**

Independents See First Defeat

By DAVID PAVENS

The league - leading Independents dropped a close game to the hard - charging Lambda Chi's in the big game played on Thursday. The winners were led by Ronnie Whaley who gave up only 6 runs in pitching the whole game and knocked in 4 runs on 2 hits. The Independents loss was their first. The losing pitcher was Sammy Kernell who gave up 7 runs in 5 innings of play.

In other action this week, the Lambda Chi's downed the M-Club by a score of 13-10. The Lambda Chi's were led by the steady pitching of John Rohrer and sparky hitting by all. Fancy hitting by Jerry Husky marked the M-Club ball-playing.

In next week's play we find two games on top which match league - leaders. On Monday the KA's and the Pikes play, and on Wednesday the KA's and the Independents will duel. The KA's will be after revenge due to the opening game, a 10-9 squeaker. Other games will be the M-Club versus Pikes on Tuesday and Lambda Chi's versus Kappa Sigs on Thursday.

Standings

	W	L	p
Independent	4	1	.800
KA	3	1	.750
II K A	2	1	.667
A X A	3	2	.600
KA	1	4	.200
M-Club	0	4	.000

The largest sized shoes ever constructed are a pair of size 39 (length 1 ft. 9 in.) costing over $28 each, made in the U.S. for Robert Wadlow.

1966-67 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2-3—Magnolia Invitational Tournament*.....Jackson
Dec. 9-10—Tip-Off Tournament** ..... Jackson
Dec. 13—William Carey College .....Millsaps
Dec. 17—Alabama College .....There
Dec. 30—Southeastern La. College ..... There
Jan. 3—Southwestern ..... Millsaps
Jan. 4—Spring Hill College .. ..Millsaps
Jan. 6—Birmingham Southern College .....There
Jan. 9-10—Church College Tournament*** .....Clinton
Jan. 14—Huntingdon College ..... There
Jan. 16—Lambuth College .... Millsaps
Jan. 17—Belhaven College ....Millsaps
Jan. 28—Birmingham Southern College ..... Millsaps
Jan. 31—Arkansas A & M College ..... There
Feb. 4—Lambuth College .....There
Feb. 7—Belhaven College .... Belhaven
Feb. 11—Huntingdon College .. ..Millsaps
Feb. 14—Southwestern .. ..There
Feb. 16—William Carey College .... There
Feb. 20—Alabama College ....Millsaps
Feb. 23-25—Huntingdon Invitational Tournament Montgomery, Ala.

*—Ole Miss, Miss. College, Millsaps, Belhaven

**—Miss. College, Austin College, Southeastern, Lal. Millsaps

**—Belhaven, Wiliam Carey, Millsaps, Miss. College

Huntingdon Tops Majors With 9th Inning Rally

Huntingdon (Ala.) College staged a seven-run uprising in the top of the ninth inning to take an 11-6 win over the Millsaps Majors here Friday.

Going into the last frame Millsaps held a 5-4 lead, but the Hawks combined six hits with two walks and a sacrifice fly to score seven runs.

Take Laad

Huntingdon took a two-run lead in the second inning when Fred Simpson walked and Bob Eskw slapped a home run over the right field fence. The Majors scored three times in the third as Kelsey Van Every reached base on an error and moved to second as Russel Atchley was allowed first base on an interference call. Hap Wheeler singled in Van Every and Doug Green's double knocked in Atchley and Wheeler.

Another home run by Eskw gave the Hawks two more run in the sixth. His blast came after Simpson reached base on an error.

In the eighth Millsaps rallied for two runs to take a brief lead. Jimmy Kenney and Pat Amos walked and scored on a single by Van Every and a wild throw.

Another Run

The Majors got another run in the ninth as Wheeler came home on a single by Massey.

Eskw of Huntingdon and Wheeler of Millsaps both went 3-5 for the day to lead in the hitting category.

Nine Track Records Broken By Majors

Millsaps' Majors finished their best track season in many years this past weekend. The Majors broke nine school records while appearing in only five meets.

Records

Junior Troy Lee Jenkins led the Majors with a total of 30 points. He also broke three records. Troy Lee now holds the Millsaps record for the 120 yard high hurdles at 15.5; the 220 yard lows at 24.2; and the 330 yard intermediates at 39.6.

Junior Jerry Huskey was the second high scorer with 28 points. He tied the 100 yard dash record of 9.9 and set a new record in the 220 yard dash of 22.2.

Records

Bruce Sumrall was third in total scoring with 20 points. Bruce collected all of his points in the mile and two mile runs. He is the new record holder in the two mile with a time of 10:30.

Sophomore Tommy Davis set the Millsaps record of 6' in the high jump. He scored 15 points in four meets in this one event.

More Records

Freshman Bole Smith compiled 11 points in the half mile. He also set a new school record of 2:05.

Sophomore Jimmy Waide set a new Millsaps record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.0.

Junior Bill Trent and Freshman Stanley Graham served as the weight men on this year's team. Johnny Nickolic, Ted Weller, and Millsaps Dye were members of the various relay teams. Bob Mayo competed as a hurdler.

This year's team was greatly improved over last year's. Jenkins and Huskey combined scored more points than last year's whole team. With almost all of these men back next year should prove even better for the Millsaps Track Team.

The Troubadors will present a concert in the Christian Center May 17 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is open to the public. Admission is $1.50 for adults; $1.00 for students.

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Open Forum

It's Been A Vintage Year At The 'Saps

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was written several weeks ago, but was not printed then due to lack of space. If some of the observations herein are now erroneous or outdated, please blame it on the P&W, not Mr. Carroll.

By JIM CARROLL

As this excellent school year of 1965-66 draws to a close, it is interesting to note the myriad changes which have taken place here on the Millsaps Campus. There has been literally scores of changes in various individuals and groups, in their attitudes, actions, and accomplishments.

P&W Improved

Probably the greatest improvement which has taken place has been in the Purple and White. For the first time, the P&W has had something controversial to say, and there has been more student participation in letters to the editor, griping about Ron Goodbread's column, etc. The content of the paper has been at least passable, and if you read the paper regularly enough, you probably learned three or four new cuss words to boot. The last few issues have been particularly outstanding. Several weeks ago, faithful P&W readers found out how great George Morrison is. And two weeks ago three or four science majors brought the traditional dispute over whether science majors or those in the humanities are the greatest one step closer to open warfare. What greater contribution to the progress and maturity of the Millsaps student body could we ask for?

Great Year For KA's

The KA's had a great year, too. After twelve months of indecision Kelsey Van Every picked up his long - awaited bid. The chapter pledged its first left-winger since last year, but were able to balance the scales back by kicking out Freddie Davis and Mike Gemmel. There have been some drastic changes in KA attitudes, too. Only last week this writer heard a KA cut down the KD's. That is about like Ross Barnett criticizing the White Citizens' Council.

The Chi Omegas capped off a magnificent year by recapturing the top beauty award as well as electing Jean Nicholson to the presidency. They didn't do too well in campus elections, but proved their political prowess by working out a nice deal with the KAs on the Owl Man - KA Rose thing.

Only Two Killed

Over at the Kappa Sigma House Hugo Newcombe moved into the big time by becoming Jackson's best known entertainment promotion man. Dean Christmas' edict concerning hazing hurt the Sigs, though, they only killed two pledges during initiation.

The Lambda Chi's broke a revered tradition when Rick Fortenberry got dropped to somebody besides a Phi Mu. (They also got the largest second semester pledge class on campus).

The Kappa Deltas didn't have a bad year, either. Polly Dement was re-elected for the third straight time, and the KDs won the Chi Omega Songfest. The organization had its bad moments, though. Ann Stevenson really got in trouble last week when word got back to State that she had been seen talking to another boy. Even worse, Charles Varner tells us that during last week's rainstorm, two KD freshmen nearly drowned while walking to class.

Phi Mu's Smooth

Aside from their troubles with the Symposium editor, the Phi Mu's have had things pretty smooth this year. Jean Burnett copped the Miss Millsaps title, and Brenda Davis was selected Lambda Chi Crescent Queen. The Phi Mu's were also able to perfect their distribution methods of lists on who to vote for in campus elections, and did quite well in that area as a result.

Yes, it has been a great year here at the 'Saps, and next year promises to be an even better one. But there is one thing that really bothers us about next year. If all the sororities are able to get as good as the Phi Mu's and XO's in distributing "who to vote for" lists, think what it might do to the beauty review!

Carrol

State Fine Arts . .

(Continued from page 4)

Merchant of Venice, which was also fine. Really, I find myself speechless when I attempt to describe her performance. Perhaps I can more meaningfully say this: Dame Judith Anderson was payed one fifth as much as was Dinah Shore—a fact that is indicative of the taste of American audiences. This great lady of the theatre, though she is tiny in stature (she may be five feet tall) looms ten times larger on the stage.

See 'How To . . .'

—A note on **How To Succeed** — if you're not already planning to attend, do so. Ole Miss' performance of this same show a week ago was dreadful, from all accounts. The Millsaps Players plan to show them how it's done, and I don't think you'll want to miss what is bound to be a rousing performance by all concerned. The show is a parody on Big Business, and such a parody you have never seen—even unto the scantily clad Treasure Girls. If you don't learn how to succeed, it won't be our fault.

Take your good time going home.

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Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

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Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

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NEW SEB OFFICERS—New officers of the Student Executive Board, chosen recently in a campus-wise election are, from left, Polly Dement, treasurer; Mark Matheny, vice president; Jerry Duck, president; and Leslie Jean Floyd, secretary. The new officers assume their duties as student body leaders in September.

New SEB Officers Urge Active Participation

By BEVERLY BROOKS

Jerry Duck, the new president of the Student Executive Board urges the participation of the entire student body in senate and student government affairs. Jerry, a senior from Purvis, ran unopposed in the recent election.

He hopes that the coming year will see the Student Association as a more active organization and will produce a solution to the parking problem. Jerry was SEB vice president for the past two semesters.

SEB vice president, Mark Matheny, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., also ran unopposed in the election. His main duty as Vice President is chairman of the elections committee. Mark has already begun this study with his efficient handling of the class officer elections.

Through the chairmanship of various committees and active participation by Millsaps in MIC, Mark hopes to improve the image of Millsaps College as well as to promote the exchange of ideas with other colleges.

Student Executive Board treasurer, Polly Dement encourages 100 per cent involvement of the students in the biggest financial drive in the history of the college. Beginning her second year as treasurer, Polly announces that this year's final budget is in the black.

Leslie Jean Floyd, a junior from Indianola, is the new SEB secretary. Leslie Jean's main duty is to keepminutes of the senate meetings. In addition, she will try to keep the students informed as to the happenings in the senate meetings by printing the minutes for each senator before the meetings of the various social organizations each week.

Installation of the SEB officers for the coming year was held at a recent picnic for the senate members at Riverside Park.

The SEB officers encourage all students to visit the senate meetings and to take an active interest in student government.

Attention, P&W Subscribers!

All subscriptions to the **Purple and White** end with this issue. In order to continue receiving the paper next semester, please fill out this form and return it, along with $1.00, to the **Purple and White,** Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., 39210.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, No. 24 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 19, 1966

Alumni Day Symposium Probes 'God-Is-Dead' Controversy

By MARIE SMITH

What do they mean, "God is Dead?"

Views on the answer to this question, alluding to the current assertions by Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer of Emory University and, other so - called God is Dead "theologians" were expressed in a symposium at Millsaps Saturday. Speaking before an overflow audience of Millsaps alumni and students in the Library Forum Room, three scholars presented ten - minute prepared statements attempting to probe the basic problem.

The three participants were Dr. Roy Clark, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. L. Hughes Cox, associate professor of philosophy at Millsaps College; and Dr. T. W. Lewis, III, assistant professor of religion at Millsaps. Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the Millsaps department of philosophy, acted as moderator.

Clark — Not Alarming

Dr. Clark sees the pronouncements of the so-called "Death of God" theologians as no cause for alarm. He says that in fact the "movement" has had both its good and bad results—good in that it has forced all of us to become theologians.

He said the death of God issue is not new, but attributes to our current age of mass media the fact that issues which were formerly confined to theologians and scholars have now become part of the mass domain. "People who live in the Twentieth Century no longer can enjoy the sanctuary of being just simple, Bible - believing Christians; we must begin to love God with our minds as well as our emotions."

Clark shared the philosophy expressed in Martin Luther's statement, "My enemies have been my best teachers."

Defensive Attitude

Commenting on the defensive attitude which many people have taken toward the problem, Clark said, "It is interesting that persons feel God must be defended. When you defend Christianity, this indicates the poor quality of your own God awareness."

Clark said the real problem is the failure of modern man to relate church experiences to actual decision-making in

(Continued on page 3)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA AND KAPPA DELTA walked away with first place in the fraternity and sorority divisions, respectively, at Stunt Night last Tuesday. The LXA's won with their hilarious takeoff on Jackie Gleason's American Scene Magazine TV show. The KD's did a lively rendition of Hullabaloo. Stunt Night is a traditional part of Greek Week, which was revived at Millsaps this year after lying dormant for several years. Winners of the most points for overall participation during Greek Week were the KD's and KA's. Jerry Duck and Carolyn Tabb were chosen Greek God and Greek Goddess.

Millsaps Madrigals

Is Oblivion Their Fate

"The Millsaps Madrigals are a carefully trained and richly textured group which performs an exacting and highly sophisticated repertoire, indicative of the college's reputation for high standards of scholarship. Few college choirs in the United States can boast higher musical standards."

This is part of the review which the Millsaps Madrigals received of their performance in concert at the First Methodist Church, Lafayette, La. this spring.

They'll never hear words of praise like that again. They'll never hear any kind of praise again. They won't sing again either. The Millsaps Madrigals no longer exist. They were dissolved several weeks ago.

It isn't our aim here to attempt any kind of appraisal on the decision to disband the 20-voice group. Nor are we concerned with the reasons for such a move on the part of the music department.

But we are concerned.

No one can deny that the music department is one of Millsaps' strongest points. All of the choirs have proved to be great assets in representing and publicizing the school. They have received wide acclaim. The dissolution of one of the groups is going to narrow the breadth of public contact considerably.

In addition, the absence of the Millsaps Madrigals is going to leave a definite gap in the music department. Some might argue that their disappearance will improve the quality of the other choirs, but we doubt it. Some students simply prefer singing in a smaller group and would rather not sing at all than be forced to do so in a large one.

Not having full awareness of all the factors involved, we offer no alternatives to the problem, only concern—and hope that something can be done.

When a group has worked for nine years to establish a reputation and type of quality which the Lafayette review attributed to the Millsaps Madrigals, it seems a shame to let it simply fade into oblivion with a snap of the fingers.—M.S.

LETTERS AND CARTOONS TO THE EDITOR

No Bandaids Even!

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 79, No. 24 May 19, 1966

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Vietnam Exams

Fellow Students:

Our government has decided it needs more soldiers for this "small" war in Vietnam; Congress has authorized the sending of an additional 400,000 men. It has decided it can no longer defer all students, and has begun to draft them off the campus. To accomplish this all of us are invited to take part in a Beat-the-Draft exam on May 14, May 21, and June 3, and the millions of us who take the exam will do so for one and only one reason: to stay out of the Vietnam war.

We want to ask some questions of our own and we will be passing out our own exams. Wherever the Selective Service System sets up its examination centers. We'll be there with our own exams. Ours will ask you questions about the war—fair and objective questions — and how you see your relation to it. You will have to "grade" our exam yourself — and decide whether you know enough about the Vietnamese to take some day the personal responsibility for their death.

THESE ARE THE REAL QUESTIONS, the ones that all of us have to think about. Because if we don't nobody will.

Passing our test won't get you a deferment; failing it won't put you in Vietnam. But maybe thinking through some of our questions will make you a little shakier, a little freer—and a little prouder of your own conscience.

Vietnam Examination Committee, Lee Makamson, coordinator
(Cooperating with Students for a Democratic Society and fellow students for peace)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maybe we could stop flaunting our "love" and start applying it constructively.

MAJOR 'N minor MATTERS

MARIE SMITH
Editor

Millsaps College. What is it about the name that makes a little tingly feeling well up inside you? The more you get involved the more the feeling grows and all of a sudden you're part of the college and the college is part of you and you're all a part of each other and you're proud as everything to say, "I'm from Millsaps!"

It's really a hundred things all lumped together and called Millsaps — professors who guide but never push; beautiful campus; intellectual atmosphere, a little pseudo, but a lot of sincerity (oh yes, joviality, too); a cafeteria manager who prepares the best seafood smorgasbord; a grill queen who can scream "65!" better'n anybody ever; new dorms; an athletic director who knows **everything.** Just ask him. (Just kidding, coach. You don't really.); an administration who's not afraid of change; the best dramatics director in the South (nation maybe?. . . would you believe **world?**); and the music department — what can you say about the choirs to do them justice?

Take the Troubadours—how do you express the pride you feel, the light, tingly feeling you get when you see and hear them perform, when you realize they are representing you and your college, not just throughout the United States, but the world — year before last it was Europe, next summer the Caribbean. They're great!

Then There's President Graves. What can you say that hasn't already been said? Anyway, the student-teacher grading system is one step closer to reality (just an example). Last week he and Dean Laney met with the heads of all departments to try to "invent" a workable plan for Millsaps.

And remember the "poor booths whose stuffings were lewdly exposed"? Well, they have been renovated, thanks to Mr. Wood.

Then there are students like Ward Van Skiver. He put a lot of work into Greek Week. It's really a shame he didn't have more cooperation on the publicity end. And it might have helped if someone had staged an anti-rain demonstration prior to Derby Day Friday. But all in all, the week was successful.

Intellectual pursuits are certainly our main purpose in college, but without a little diversity now and then there's the danger of getting all clogged up with knowledge that you don't even know how to apply.

Might even forget how to laugh.

Greek Week Supporters

Anyway, Ward asked me to thank the following people for their help in planning and implementing Greek Week:

Pete Wood, business manager, for providing school facilities; Ben Mitchell, dance and finance committees;

Virginia Ann Jones and Floy Holloman, who were in charge of stunt night; Frank Wells and the LXA's, who planned Field Day and Derby Day; Coach Monty, who helped with athletic events; Webb Buie, in charge of the golf tournament;

Dean Christmas and Jack Woodward and their wives, chaperones at the Friday night dance; Dr. T. W. Lewis and Dr. Roy Berry and their wives, chaperones at the Saturday night dance.

Others who either helped or lent moral support were Bob Morris, Tommy Tucker, Genrose Mullen, and Sandy Newburn.

Jerry Duck was chosen Greek God by the Kappa Deltas, who totaled the most points for sorority participation in Greek Week events; Carolyn Tabb was named Greek Goddess by the KA's, who scored the most points, fraternity-wise.

Now there are three divines on campus — don't forget the original LLOA's Goddess of the Eon, Jean Nicholson.

Incidentally, part of the P&W staff, namely Tommy D. and I have decided that we're not ready to tell what Pftbabgbsbsbwthbfvk means. If any senior or collegiate nomad who plans to claim some other institution as his academic haven next year is curious about it, we suggest you subscribe to the P&W next semester—only $1.00 for 12 issues.

The same goes for everyone else who is currently receiving the P&W by mail. All subscriptions end with this issue. Send $1.00 to **Purple and White**, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., 39210, in order to renew subscriptions.

Congragulations to the new SEB officers. Next year is going to be a great year—action packed, according to God Duck. Can't help feeling a little twang seeing Larry and Jeanne leave, though. They have done a great job.

Overheard at the Student Senate picnic: **Newsom to Adams**—"Hello, Mr. Pres. . . . hey, we don't have to call you Mr. President anymore! You are an 'ex' now." **Adams** — "You might put it that way, **EX**-Senator."

Well, it's been a long year. But, for myself, it has been the richest one ever. Being editor of the **Purple and White** this past semester has been a tremendous experience — literally a dream come true. Plans are in the making for quite a number of improvements next year.

The staff was comparatively small but the ones who stuck really worked! I wish I could thank every one of them personally, along with everyone else who has given us support in one way or another—the constructive criti-

(Continued on page 4)

Social Scoops

Fraternities, Sororities, ODI's Share Social Whirl

By DIANNE ANDERSON

So much has happened on and off the Millsaps Campus in the past few weeks that it's impossible to tell all (probably illegal too). If something simply stupendous has happened to you ,and it's not here, I'M SORRY.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA's Pat Galloway and Sherry Monk were named to Who's Who and congratulations go out to them. A very special bow to ZTA Marilyn Maxwell who played Hedy so very delightfully in the musical. (Congratulations to Steve Whatley, a junior LXA who was recently pinned to Marilyn McDonald.)

Oops, can't forget the ZTA White Violet Ball on April 23, celebrated annually by the ZTA's.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Fresh back from a house party full o' fun at Gulf Shores, Pi Kappa Alpha men were on hand to applaud their two Who's Who members Johnny Morrow and Glen Graves. Johnny will attend the Harvard School of Business.

Chi Omega

Shady Oaks Country Club—May 5. That's the time and place of the Chi O dance where members, rushees, and escorts danced to the music of the Impacts. The dance followed an afternoon of fun for Chi O's and rushees at a luau at Gebby Burleson's home.

Chi O's are very proud of their four additions to Who's Who: Dot Boswell, Virginia Alford, Estelle Noel, and Anna Dennery.

In the romance department, congratulations to John Tatum, a PiKA, dropped to freshman Shely Darby; Tommy Tucker, a PiKA dropped to Julianne Solomon, Ricky Fortenberry, a junior dropped to freshman Cheryl Barrett, and Ron Goodbread (ODK) dropped to Dorothy Smith. Very special congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mockbee (the former Estelle Noel) who were recently married.

In the midst of school spirit next fall will be newly-re-elected cheerleader Penny Sanders.

Kappa Alpha Order

KA men really racked up winners after class officer elections and Honors Day. For next year the KA's can boast senior class president and Senator of the Year — Freddie Davis (back in the good graces of the flock); vice - president of the senior class — Dan McKee, and vice-president of the sophomore class — David Martin. KA's collected two of the coveted Who's Who honors—congratulations to Jim Gabbert and George Pickett.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's entertained rushees at their house on April 16 and danced to the music of the Impacts that night at their Enchantress Ball in the Victory Room of the Heidelburg.

Congratulations are in order for several young men and their Phi Mu ladies. Brenda Davis is pinned to Rusty Hawkins of Lambda Chi Alpha, Lindsey Mercer is pinned to Bob McCool, a Pi-KA, and Lambda Chi Alpha, Chuck Hallford is dropped to Phi Mu Alice Wolford. Congratulations also to Pat Gruenwald, a freshman Phi Mu from Memphis who is now pinned to a Pi Kappa Phi at Memphis State, Bob Anthony.

Phi Mu's are proud of Ann Hanson who is next year's senior class secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Greek Week Stunt Night was brightened by the LXA's who took first place in the fraternity division.

Jerry Duck, newly elected SEB President, reports with pride that the fraternity house has been painted, and all the cement has been cleaned out of the Purple Bathtub. It seems that Bill Lamb accidently spilled cement in it not long ago.

Congratulations to Ronnie Greer, newly elected sophomore class president.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta reports a successful rush party and dinner at the KD lodge on April 29. That night the White Rose Ball was held at Shady Oaks Country Club, and music was provided by the Kukes.

Congratulations to new class officers Diane McLemore, (secretary for sophomores) and Susan Duquette (secretary for juniors). KD's are proud of their new SEB secretary, Leslie Jean Floyd and treasurer Polly Dement.

Polly and past KD president, Beth Boswell, were named to Who's Who on Honors Day.

Kappa Delta also boasts three new cheerleaders, Floy Holloman, Phyllis Paulett, and Lynn Marshall.

Congratulations to Mickey Wood, recently engaged to KD pledge, Ann Brown; Sammy Kernell, engaged to pledge Dianne Anderson; Pete Richardson, a PiKA dropped to KD pledge Patsy Miles; and Tommy Fentor KA, pinned to Judy Brown.

All KD's are proud of their first place win in Stunt Night.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig's decided to go all the way — to Destin, Fla. —for houseparty this year, and reports say that everyone had a great time. The only flaw in the trip occurred at the very end when the motel manager congratulated the Sigs on their gracious behavior and invited them to return again. What an insult to the GRRReat Kappa Sig's! The men have planned their annual Barn Dance for the week following exams.

Congratulations to KS Rod Bartlett, a senior member of Who's Who.

Independents

Independent men and women on campus are proud of Mark Matheny, recently elected SEB vice - president and Jim Waide, new junior class president. Erwyn Freeman was elected vice - president of next year's junior class.

Congratulations to Mary Neal Richerson, Larry Adams, and Gerald Lord, recently chosen as members of Who's Who. Independent women again walked off with the intramural trophy — Congratulations!

Summer Wedding Bells

May through September will bring wedding bells for many Millsaps students and former Students. Mr. Gerald Jacks, KS, and the former Beth Boswell, KD, were married this month. We extend contratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacks and the other Millsaps couples to be married in the near future: Margaret Brown, KD, and Earl Willoughby; Marcia Cooper, and John Grayson, KS: Rachel Davis, Chi O, and Tommy Fowlks, KA; Jean Jones, KD, and Tommy Bundy, KS; Mabel Mullins, KD, and Doug Green, KS; Kay Phillips, KD, and Jerry Harris, KS; Lynne Krutz, KD, and George Pickett, KA.

Campus Gardener-- Spry 'n Magic At 86

By MARIE SMITH

A hole is a hole is an eyesore is a problem.

That is, until it is placed into the hands of Fred Hauberg, the campus gardener. Ever notice how pretty and green and trim the area between the science building and Student Union is? Well, that's just one of the miracles Mr. Hauberg has performed; the area was just an ugly old hole when Pete Wood, the business manager, turned it over to him with instructions to "do what you can!"

In the past four years this sprightly, magnetic gentleman has literally transformed the entire Millsaps campus, from West Street to State Street. The results of his handiwork really became evident when spring suddenly decided to burst forth recently.

86 Years!

Mr. Hauberg came over from the "old country," Copenhagen, Denmark 60 years ago, which makes him . . . now here's the shocking part . . . 86 years young! Spry as the proverbial spring chicken, lively as a teenager and sharp as a tack—that's Fred Hauberg.

In his delightful Danish accent, he explained that he was a horticulturist from way back, since 1895, in fact. He studied horticulture at Copenhagen for four years and was an apprentice for four years before he became "an expert."

No Newcomer

Mr. Hauberg has worked on the Millsaps campus three days a week for the past four years, but he's definitely no newcomer. In fact, he did the initial landscaping around Whitworth and Sanders dorm, the library and several other buildings about 20 years ago, as an employee of a Jackson florist, where he worked for 20 years before retiring.

His home on Adelle Avenue boasts signs of his talent, with a porch full of healthy potted plants and a multi-colored and multi-flowered back yard.

Loves Gems, Minerals

But plants are by no means his only love. A tremendous gem and mineral collection is obviously his pride and joy. There's everything from an axe-head from the Stone-Age to "thunder eggs" from the Ice Age to lava from the mountains in New Mexico to pieces of shale flintstone from Texas.

One of the latter he named his "Texas rose" and that's just what it looked like; another was formed like a little primrose. Picking up another pieces of flintstone, he said, "Now to look at the back of this, you'd think it was just a little brown stone. But turn it over and the pattern on the stone looks like vines and flowers." Mr. Hauberg's mineral collection also includes a bird's nest, a funny looking burr, and a cocoanut for good measure.

Besides being an expert gardener and a fascinating person, Mr. Hauberg is a Galloway Memorial Methodist and a great-great grandfather, with emphasis on the great.

(Oh, by the way, if anyone should happen to run across any interesting rocks, stones, gems, or cocoanuts, how about helping Mr. Hauberg expand his collection.)

God Is Dead . . .

(Continued from page 1)

real life. "Altizer's theoretical atheism is less dangerous than the practical atheism which is so rampant," he said. "The real vital issue is 'How alive is God to you?' "

Cox—Contradiction

Dr. Cox, speaking second, said he felt it was a contradiction to call the Death of God movement a "new theology." He preferred to call it a kind of anthropology, or atheistic humanism, which is by no means new.

Cox compared Altizer's contradictory insistence that we must find the sacred in the radically profane to a "round square." "How can we discover the sacred in the radically profane if we do not acknowledge existence of the divine?"

He said we must, however, be able to discover the dimension of the divine transcending the secular, instead of seeing the sacred as "something to be hoarded up in churches" without relating it to life.

Lewis—Differentiation

The third speaker, Dr. T. W. Lewis, said that Altizer made a differentiation between the God of Christendom and the biblical God. Equating the former with what Altizer says is now dead, Lewis explained that what he means in saying God is dead is that the values and institutions that have for so long undergirded the culture of the Western civilization are passing away. "In the death of the God of Christendom," he said, "faith in the biblical God will appear again."

He said the God of Jesus, who freed man from the world, calls man to live in the world with self - sacrificial love.

The Death of God symposium was one phase of Millsaps Alumni Day activities.

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Tribute To A Great President

'Some Men Build Cities'—Graves Does

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

Just slightly over one year ago it was announced that Benjamin Graves of the University of Mississippi had accepted the position as the new president of Millsaps College. Some people, as I did, immediately began to speculate as to what this man Graves would do in lieu of the problems facing our school: the Civil Rights Bill, an upgrading or discontinuation of athletics, work for an increase in salaries, endowment funds, alumni support and interest, and the general backing of policies by students and faculty. Well, of these major aspects, not one has gone lacking by our new President. The Civil Rights Bill undoubtedly received what was the most consideration ever given a piece of national legislation regarding schools; but through the leadership of Dr. Graves we found a way to accept legislation as a basic law of our country, and hence prepared our course to meet its requirements. History books will note that Millsaps College, led by newly elected President Benjamin Graves, first broke the barriers of state anarchy and aligned itself with the rest of the nation. However, not all was easy and certainly there were times when Pres. Graves felt "like a frog on a freeway with his hopper bursted." But now that it is all over, it can be said that he was:

"That tower of strength
Which stood four square to all
Winds that blew.—Tennyson

Now that Dr. Graves has had a year at his task, one tends to turn back and evaluate exactly what has been accomplished. Fundamentally we have achieved growth in quality, quantity (both together are rare indeed), solvence and reputation.

In view of the fact that so many people have been direct recipients of Dr. Graves' policies, let us see what some of them—teachers, administrators, coaches, and students have to say about him. Some of their comments are as follows:

Dean Laney:

Dean Laney, one our administrative chiefs, identifies three specific characteristics of our president as follows:

"First of all, the President is a man of unusual administrative ability. He obviously knows how to analyze a situation and to reduce a problem to its essential elements before attempting changes and improvements."

"Second, is his insistence upon facing the essential facts in any situation with complete honesty and candor. To use a well-worn phrase, he apparently likes to "place it on the line.' "

"Third, is his tremendous enthusiasm for the job which he has undertaken. He reads widely and I have been continually amazed, not to say hard pressed, by the volume of material which he passes on for my consideration, much of it marked with suggestions and questions, and all of it directed toward improving Millsaps College in every aspect of its operations."

Dean Christmas:

Dean Christmas, the Director of Student Personnel and one who himself is a golden gift to the students, states his fondest opinion of Dr. Graves by saying that 'his assets are basically two fold. First, is his positive thinking. He sees Millsaps as a great institution with an excellent future and hopes to enable it to achieve this excellence. Secondly, is his desire and ability to communicate with the students which is something every great man can not do.

Orvel Hooker:

Mr. Orvel Hooker, an incessant worker for upgrading our speech department, says of Dr. Graves appearance: "Dr. Graves projects a healthy image. It is not easy to be a college president; it is even more difficult to be a good college president. Dr. Graves looks his part. He projects a good, healthy "presidential image," and this is not the least of his many assets."

Coach Montgomery:

Coach James Montgomery, Athletic Director, feels we have acquired a rare man for a rare period of numerous problems and decisions when he says: "The coming of President Benjamin Barnes Graves has coincided with several of the most momentous steps ever taken at Millsaps College—a new admissions policy and a decision to expand the size of the college, among other things. A new leader with no allegiances owed to past friendships has been able to negotiate the potentially dangerous ground already covered in just over a year of his tenure. My guess is that continued progress of this type will be forthcoming under the leadership of President Graves."

Sam Nicholas:

Mr. Sam Nicholas, Assistant Professor of Economics, perhaps recaptures the thoughts of many of us when he relates his thoughts at the time of President Graves' selection and his opinions today, more than a year later, in the following manner: "Perhaps one word can best describe the administration of Benjamin B. Graves: Realistic. When the college's Board of Trustees announced to the faculty that Dr. Graves had been named Millsaps' new president, several questions ran through my mind, e.g. Is such a man "right" for Millsaps?; Will this person provide the leadership-so greatly needed? What will be his attitude toward liberal arts education?; Can such a man fully display his talents within the given resources at Millsaps?; Is a layman the person for the job?; Will the Methodist Church give him its full support?; Is this person concerned with Millsaps as a quality institution—serving the nation as well as the Church and Mississippi?; How will Dr. Graves view economics and business administration at Millsaps? Such thoughts as these were mine on December 19, 1964. Today, more than a year later, I can truthfully say that my "skepticism" has been erased. Why? Very simple—a great sense of realism and courage! Certainly these values can be witnessed in his decision making."

Ricky Fortenberry:

Ricky Fortenberry, vice president of the Lambda Chi's and newly elected IFC President, sees inevitable growth under Dr. Graves for Millsaps when he says: "President Graves has brought to Millsaps a proficient and applicable knowledge of administration and "college management" which this institution seemed to lack in the persons of former presidents. As positive results are observable in a period of only one year, I can only feel that with President Graves' leadership Millsaps has been launched upon a program of expansion which will raise the college to a position **far surpassing** its present status among the institutions of higher learning in our nation." Ricky's reasoning is certainly most plausible considering the success already attained after one year of service.

Susan Duquette

Susan Duquette, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and a Beauty says: "The most outstanding quality about President Graves is his enthusiasm. He is genuinely excited about the school's potential and is leading Millsaps by every method possible to a goal already firmly fixed in his own mind. In four years we will be well on our way to becoming an "ivy league college in a Christian setting."

Ward Van Skiver, a member of Kappa Alpha order, and a friend to all, had this statement to make: "In President Graves, Millsaps has found a **new** spirit and unity. Realizing our needs here at Millsaps is one thing; accomplishing those things to fulfill our needs in another. I feel that President Graves is the best man we could have chosen to successfully complete this job."

Larry Adams:

Larry Adams, president of the SEB, says: "Dr. Graves is providing the kind of progressive leadership that Mississippi higher education in general-and Millsaps College in particular — has long been needing. And this is recognized by many people, not just those of us here at Millsaps. Within the past month, people in North, South, and Central Mississippi have commented to me that the finest speech given at MEA this year was presented by our own Dr. Graves."

Jerry Duck:

Jerry Duck, President of the Lambda Chi's and president elect of SEB, sums up all the student's general appreciableness of President Graves by stating "In my opinion President Graves has broadened the perspective of the Millsaps College Community concerning the future. The college seems unified and moving toward definite, progressive goals."

"Probably more important to the student is the new spirit which Dr. Graves has initiated at Millsaps. A spirit of student participation at all levels in the campus community. This, of course, brings the student into the heart of the college, making him feel a vital part of Millsaps.

Certainly many more comments could be made about our Pres., but the purpose isn't to exhaust one's vocabulary on praise for Dr. Graves, but to get the general conclusion of what the college thinks of him. A note to remember President Graves by is: **A few men build cities, the rest live in them.**

Alpha Psi Omega Presents Awards

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, presented awards to the following people at the annual banquet Tuesday night:

Acting award for women—Pat Galloway for Allison in **Look Back in Anger**; acting award for men—Walter Slaughter for Luther in **Luther**;

Women's junior acting award—Marilyn Maxwell for Hedy in **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**; men's junior acting award—Barry McGehee for Tetzlin in **Luther**;

Little Theatre award—Dan Weems; outstanding freshman of the year — Kathryn Grabau; backstage award for other than scenery — Judy Powell.

Pat Galloway also won the Alpha Psi Award, which goes to the graduating senior who has contributed the most to the Millsaps Players.

Major 'n Minor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

cism has been very helpful, too.

I just must mention Faye Junkin, who just completely took over the job of circulation manager and since the letters of complaint have stopped coming in, I judge she's done a great job.

Holly Reuhl and James K. Smith were absolutely indispensable when it came time to piece the paper together each week—the epitome of faithfulness. Only they're still not speaking to me after the week I forgot to tell them we weren't having a paper. After all, what's an hour or so?

Then there's Cindy Lee—she's done a little bit of everything; her enthusiasm for the paper hasn't been the least of her contributions, believe me.

Darrell Bush has done a terrific job as news editor.

I think I won't mention Tommy Davis and Ernest Rucker. They're conceited enough already. Oh well. . . thanks!

Oh, there are lots of others, but I've already taken up more than my share of space in this issue. Just one last word: Adios, G.B. We'll miss your bitching. (Word?) Seriously, those who don't know the history of the R.B.—G.B. situation can't appreciate Mr. Goodbread's help nearly as much as some of us can.

Have a great summer!

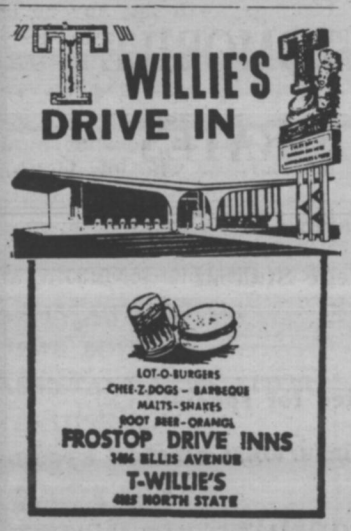
Page 2 Leftover

More Prognostication

A note about the state political scene: As long as the **Purple and White** is already out on a "rather unreasonably thin limb," what harm could possibly befall us by engaging in another bit of political prognostication, or perhaps wishful thinking?

Off-campus news sources (which we do manage to read occasionally) inform us that Eddie Khayat, a Millsaps alumnus is going to try his luck once again in an attempt to unseat Representative Colmer in the fifth district Congressional elections.

While there isn't a whole lot the P&W can do in the way of support for Khayat, we do wish him luck. It's about time Mississippi sent some new blood to Washington. He might would at least make it to the sessions occasionally.



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Alumni Association Officers

MILLSAPS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S newly elected president is Jackson surgeon Dr. Raymond Martin, far right. The other officers are three vice presidents, Dr. James R. Cavett of Jackson, left, the Reverend J. L. Neill of Decatur, and Joseph E. Wroten of Greenville; and Mrs. E. B. Bell of Jackson, secretary. Dr. Martin, who takes office July 1, succeeds Meridian attorney Lawrence Rabb.

Men Must Request Draft Notification

A student who desires to have his Draft Board notified of his rank in class at the end of the current school year must request that this be done by filling out a form in the Registrar's Office. The Registrar's Office does **not** automatically make this report to the Draft Board; it is done only on the written request of the student.

Secretary, Wife, Pal, Go-Go Girl—That's Our Mrs. G.

By POLLY DEMENT

"Ode to Mrs. G"

She's the sweetheart of IFC,
She's secretary of Circle K,
She s e n d s out lots of "Christmas cards"—
Not just by year, but by day. . .

Music to your ears, too? Many verses to this ode lie unwritten. (Necessity demands, h o w e v e r, that the non-poet relapse into prose).

The "dedicatee" of such a tribute is a lady whose service and interest penetrates deeply into the life of every Millsaps s t u d e n t. As secretary to the Office of Student Personnel, she arranges for part - time employment, student h o u s i n g, tutoring services, and she administers numerous standardized tests.

Mail To Chapel-Cutters

She is secretary of Circle K, fraternities and sororities, she works on our advisory program, and keeps mail in chapel-cutters' boxes. And not only that, she says, "I make coffee for the Deans!"

This guessing game is long over, for as the opening verse revealed, Mrs. William (Martha) Galtney alone could qualify for this description.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Galtney was quick to relinquish her allegiance to the Volunteers and to sink roots in Mississippi mud.

Answering the silly question of why she came to this state, Mrs. G says, "Why, I came to Mississippi just to meet Bill." Considering the fact that she was nine-years-old at the time, one can quickly surmise that here is a woman of unquestioned conviction.

Little did Mr. Bill Galtney know, as he slipped a note onto the secretary's desk, that his career as a bachelor engineer had been predetermined for quite some years to begin its ending.

Type, type, type. . .

Looking at the memorandum she had just typed, the young secretary read, "Will you go to the show with me?"

"Yes," was the answer, and "yes" for the rest of her life. A year-long courtship ensued, and since then the Galtneys have led a life filled with just as much spontaneity.

Activities Galore

Fishing trips to the Ozarks, trips to New Orleans, and especially to Florida are frequently destinations when the Galtneys have the fever to get up and go. Palm Beach is the home of Mrs. Ann Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Galtney's daughter, and four grandchildren.

Little Theatre, "everything at Millsaps," cookouts, fish fries, and swimming are favorite Galtney pastimes here in Jackson.

And with a giggle, Mrs. G. added, "We go to the B-dog, watch double features, and eat popcorn."

Talk about go-go girls—here's a go-go couple!

Not always on the go, however, the Galtneys enjoy listening to m u s i c at home. "From concertos r i g h t on down to jazz," says Mrs. Galtney.

A fleeting view into such a kaleidoscopically oriented life throws a little light upon the "I wonder" of how Mrs. G has for eleven years handled her jobs so fantastically well. She simply thrives on variety and people!

Outstanding Achievements Recognized Honors Day

By DARRELL BUSH
News Editor

Students with s p e c i a l achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities were given medals and awards during the Honors Day program in chapel last Thursday.

Twenty-eight students were given awards for outstanding work in academic courses.

Jeanne B u r n e t, Jackson, was presented the Clark Essay Medal for the best and most original e s s a y in an English elective course.

The Chi Omega Social Science Award, $25 given to a coed for excellence in the social sciences, went to Mrs. Danna Alexander, Jackson, for work in psychology.

Jimmy Godbold, Brookhaven, received the Freshman Mathematics Award for outstanding grades in math.

The Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages were presented to Elizabeth Maureen Tate, Laurel, in French, and Nat Ellis, Collierville, Tenn., in Spanish.

Bill Croswell, Jackson, received the Wall Street Journal Award, a silver medal, for achievement in economics and business administration.

German Awards

Seven students received awards in German: George Haynes, U t i c a, first - year German; C h a r l i e Swoope, Newton, second - year German; Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville, Deutscher Verein Award for outstanding contribution to the club and Senior Award for outstanding accomplishment in German; Melissa D a r n e l l Shepherd, Jackson, Schiller Gesellschaft Award for outstanding contribution to the honorary; and Charlotte Featherston, Macon, Boots Metz, Jackson, and Glenn Turnage, M c C o m b, Daniel T. Anderson Scholarship in German for undergraduate study abroad.

The Biology A w a r d, presented on the basis of interest, scholarship and research potential, went to Phil Goodyear, Gulfport, Ina Jordan, Purvis, and Albert Pitt Shepherd, Greenwood.

Robert Bird, Long Beach, and Frank McEachern, Jackson, were presented handbooks of chemistry for having the h i g h e s t scholastic averages in general chemistry.

Copies of the **Handbook of Physics and Chemistry** went to Jim Ford, Jackson, and Erwyn Freeman, Meridian, for having the highest scholastic averages in general physics.

The Eta Sigma Phi Award for the highest average in Latin for the current year was presented to Lanny Carlson, Groves, Texas.

Services And Athletics

In extra curricular activities students were recognized for services and athletics.

For scholarship, character and leadership, six students were awarded National Methodist Scholarship Certificates. These were Millsaps Dye, Clarksdale; L e s l i e Jean Floyd, Indianola; E r w y n Freeman, Meridian; Jimmy Godbold, Brookhaven; Diane Leggett, Biloxi; and Linda Morrow, Jackson.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the Phi Mu Social Services Award for the third year in a row. The award is presented to the sorority or fraternity which has done the most social service work in the community during the year.

Freddy Davis, Jackson, was presented a plaque for being elected Outstanding Member of the Student Senate. He is the first to receive the award two years in a row.

Letter winners in track, tennis, and golf and archery team participants were recognized as were winners of intramural sports.

Graduate Study Awards

The following were recognized for receiving graduate study awards:

Woodrow W i l s o n Fellowships—Pat Galloway, Clinton, Maryland; Leonora Hudson, Jackson; J o h n n y Morrow, Jackson; and James McWilliams, Holly Ridge; honorable mention—Norma Craig, Jackson; Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville; and Jim Gabbert, Senatobia.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration award —Jim Gabbert, Senatobia;

Fulbright — James McWilliams, Holly Ridge;

National Defense Education Act grants — Rod Bartlett, M e m p h i s; Phil Goodyear, Gulfport; Ina Jordan, Purvis; Don Shoemaker, J a c k s o n; Bob Morris, Jackson; Mary Neal Richerson, Booneville; and Johnny Morrow, Jackson.

Institutional Awards

Recipients of institutional fellowships, scholarships, and grants are Larry Adams, Summit — Duke D i v i n i t y School; Lloyd Ator, Jackson—Vanderbilt Law School; Norma Craig, Jackson—University of Minnesota and University of Alabama; Beverly Featherston, Springfield, Missouri—University of Florida;

Jim Gabbert, Senatobia — Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Tommy H o n t z a s, Jackson, Louisiana State University; Beth Boswell Jacks, Cleveland—University of Mississippi; Bill Lamb, Jackson—University of Texas; Waverly Lyles, Jackson — Vanderbilt; George P i c k e t t, Jackson —Vanderbilt Law School and Emory Law School; David Perry, Jackson — University of California at Davis; Francis Sheetz, Jackson—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill;

A l b e r t Shepherd, Greenwood — University of Mississippi; Larry Slack, Jackson—University of Mississippi; Rick Varcoe, Jackson — University of Florida;

Wanda Weems, Forest — Louisiana State University; Betty Wiley, Natchez — University of Mississippi; and Jackie White, Jackson—University of Mississippi.

An additional 33 students have been accepted by graduate and professional schools for study next year.

Other Recognition

Also recognized were the following:

William Journey, Greenwood, Nat Ellis, Memphis, and Spurgeon Briggs, Jackson, who will enter the Peace Corps;

John Grayson of Moselle, who received a Mississippi State Department of Welfare Fellowship for study at LSU;

Gerald Lord, Jackson, who received one of seven fellowships for the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration;

D a v i d Ingebretsen, Jackson, who has passed written examinations for F o r e i g n Service and Federal Management Intern Program written examinations.

Social Security Cards A Must

Students who plan to work this summer should get social security cards now, according to John F. Pate, social security district manager in Jackson. All employers require that a social security card before they will put anyone on their payroll. Employers must have these numbers for their quarterly social security returns. Any student who has never had an account number card or who has lost his card should call, write, or visit the social security office at 502 North Street, Jackson, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Bobashela Positions Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1966-67 **B o b a s h e l a** are being accepted by Dr. William Horan, chairman of the Publications Board. Letters of application should be submitted this week.

Chemistry Majors 'Rack Up' On Grants, Fellowships

CHEMISTRY MAJORS who recently received awards are, from left, Mary Beth Coker—National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation to do summer research in organic chemistry; Danny Harvey—Summer Research Fellowship at the University of Mississippi Medical Center to participate in cardiovascular research; Bill Lamb — $3900 teaching assistantship to the University of Texas; Larry Slack—$2700 University Fellowship-Assistantship to the University of Mississippi; Rod Bartlett, NDEA fellowship and a chemistry department amounting to $4000 for three years; Beverly Featherston, $3840 teaching assistantship to the University of Florida; Rick Varcoe—$3840 Science Development Research Assistantship to the University of Florida; Charles McCormick — NSF grant for Undergraduate Research at the University of Mississippi and admission to the Scholars and Fellows Program at Tulane University, along with James Ward Fite. Under the auspices of the Tulane program McCormick and Fite will be offered the designation as Tulant Fellows during their senior collegiate year. This carries with it the opportunity to attend a special foreign language institute at Tulane; they will also receive a stipend during their senior year in college, while the chemistry department will receive a honorarium to finance a research project which they will undertake.

Carey Wins 2 Off Millsaps

William Carey College downed Millsaps Saturday in a double header by the one run margins of 7-6 and 6-5.

The first game was tied 6-6 going into the seventh and final inning when a hurler Bill Ladd laid down a bunt that sent first baseman John Martin home with the winning tally.

The last outing was practically a repeat of the first, with the main exception being that the winners had to use an extra inning to claim the victory. John Hardin accounted for the bunt that scored the conclusive run in this game.

In the second tilt Martin led Carey at the plate with three hits in four attempts, while Atchley lead the Majors going two for three.

P&W First Class

The **Purple and White** recently received a first class rating for the fall semester, from the Columbia Press Association. Harry Shattuck edited the P&W last semester.

KA Scores 162 Points, Taking Top Place In Lambda Chi Field Day

Kappa Alpha literally walked away with top honors last week in Lambda Chi Field Day. The KA's took seven firsts, a second, and a third in scoring 162 points. Lambda Chi Alpha finished second with 98 points for one first, five seconds, and one third.

Kappa Sigma finished third with two firsts and five third places for 80 points. Pi Kappa Alpha scored 42 points to capture fourth while the Independents scored only 8 points.

100 Yard Dash

Freddy Davis (KA) won the 100 yard dash in a time of 11.3. Paul Richardson took second for the LXA's and David Morris (KS) took third.

Hap Wheeler (KA) won the 220 in 24.8. LXA finished second and KS came in third. Wayne Ferrel (KA) ran away with the 440 in 59.6. He was followed by Nat Ellis (IND) and Doug Williams (PiKA).

The 440 yard relay was won by the Lambda's because all of the other teams were disqualified for one reason or another.

Van Skiver

Ward Van Skiver (KA) once again displayed the championship form for which he has been noted as he took the 220 yard walk. David Powers (LXA) finished second followed by Russel Tarver (KS). Van Skiver also took first in the broad jump.

Kappa Alpha picked up another first in the softball throw. Bill Trent finished second for the Pikes and Ron Hoffman took third for the Sigs.

Bicycle Relay

Kappa Sigma won the bicycle relay. The KA's finished second ahead of the Lambda Chi's.

Congratulations must certainly go to Chuck Hallford for his supervision of this outstanding event. Despite the rain, Preacher did an excellent job and the whole affair worked out beautifully.

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TOMMY DAVIS Sports Editor

This past year has been one in which sports at Millsaps College have become an active part of campus activity. For the first time in years Millsaps students have begun to show some enthusiasm for athletics. The main reason for this change in student attitude is the Diamond Anniversary Scholarship Program.

This program has meant more to Millsaps College than can be measured in terms of games won and lost. A new attitude has been instilled in our students. The question is no longer how bad will we get beat, but will we win. The change in attitude has done much to help Millsaps.

Students need some common interest to pull then together into a unified body. I believe that the Diamond Anniversary Scholarship Program is the first step in this direction. The support of a school team has been our common interest. There is more enthusiasm and school spirit on our campus this year than there has been in many years.

Just Gettin' Started

To an outsider our records this year might seem to leave an awful lot to be desired, but we know that we are just getting started. Not only are we able to compete, but we are finally winning. Next year will be twice as good as this year and the next will be twice as good as that. It takes time to build an athletic program and we are just starting in a new way.

The year should not end without some mention of Intramurals. This year has certainly been the year of the KA's in Men's Intramural competition. It's not that I am biased, but there have been some significant happenings in this area.

The men of Kappa Alpha started the year off by winning the volleyball trophy after an undefeated season. The KA's and Kappa Sigs had tied for this award for the last two years.

Basketball Big

Intramural basketball was one of the biggest sports attractions on the campus. In this area the KA's broke a long Kappa Sigma basketball tradition by taking the Montgomery Invitational Basketball Tournament. The strong KA team then completed an undefeated season to take top honors in the regular basketball season.

Kappa Alpha took first in the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day and the first cross-country Turkey Day Race. The KA's made a clean sweep by finishing first in softball and golf. I think that the KA's must certainly be congratulated for this outstanding showing in intramurals.

Whether it is varsity or intramurals, Millsaps students have become more sports minded. We haven't neglected our studies, mind you, but we have merely begun to stand out in another area. Watch for us next year. You will be hearing more about Millsaps College in the future.

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Lynx Sweep Pair From Major Nine

Southern College of Memphis, Tenn., swept a double hitter from the Millsaps Majors here yesterday by scores of 11-5 and 8-5.

In both games the Lynx used timely 7th inning rallies to insure their wins.

The opener saw the Majors trailing by a 6-5 score when the Lynx picked up five runs on hits by Bubba Clark and Brown Mercer along with three walks, two errors, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly.

Millsaps scored four runs in the first inning on singles by Danny Neely, Billy Croswell, Doug Green, a home run by Kelsey Van Every, along with a walk, an error and an interference call.

Clark led Southwestern with three for four while Van Every and Green got two for four for Millsaps.

In the second game, the Lynx scored three runs in the seventh on hits by John Farese, Bob Dickson and Bob Croker, plus two walks and a sacrifice.

Southwestern was led at the plate by Croker, with 3 for 4, while Neely and Hap Wheeler led the Majors with two for four.

1966 Millsaps Baseball Statistics

	Ab	H	SO	RBI	Ave.
Wheeler	75	32	8	17	.427
Atchley	33	13	2	4	.394
Croswell	74	25	11	15	.338
Greene	75	25	14	15	.333
Neely	80	23	11	10	.288
Van Every	66	16	4	8	.242
Massey	67	14	13	13	.209
Kenney	49	10	10	4	.204
Amos	49	9	17	2	.184
Yawn	15	2	6	1	.133
McDanniel	35	4	5	7	.115

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Premed Students Advised To Plan Alternate Career

Premedical students were encouraged to plan an alternate career, along with their preparation for the medical field, at an Alpha Epsilon Delta convention in April.

Millsaps delegates to the convention, held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., were Lynn Coleman and Ronnie Bentley.

Delegates were informed that far too many students aim for medical school, strive for that goal alone, and find themselves at a loss when they are not accepted.

No Preference

A question and answer session exposed the following facts: state students are not given preference over out-of-state students except in extreme cases where two candidates for the final opening have equal qualifications; it is advisable to take the Medical College Admission test in May before applying to medical school; extra-curricular activities of prospective medical students are considered in conjunction with undergraduate grades.

Take Anything, Everything

The premed students were also jokingly advised by Dr. Harry Williams of emory University to "take anything you want but get a math, chemistry and physics major!" He said that within four years medical schools would probably accept only students with math through differential calculus, chemistry through physical chemistry, and two years of physics.

AED, founded in 1926, is the international honor society for premedical students. Sixty - seven of the 83 chapters in the U. S. and Canada were represented at the convention. All six Mississippi chapters were represented; Mississippi Epsilon (MSCW) chapter was given special recognition for 100% attendance.

Research Papers Marketed

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Lt., was established in New York recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material. Some periodicals pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N. Y.

Classes Elect New Officers

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes voted last week for their class officers for next year.

Freddy Davis was chosen to lead next year's senior class. He has been chosen Outstanding Student Senator for the past two years, is a member of the executive board of the Mississippi Inter - collegiate Council, and a tappee of ODK.

Assisting Freddy as Vice-president, will be Dan McKee, who served as vice-president of the junior class this past year.

Chosen as the senior class secretary-treasurer was Ann Hanson.

The junior class voted Jimmy Waide, a sophomore from West Point, to their class presidency. A member of the Millsaps football squad, Jimmy, who was active in high school student government, is planning to major in political science.

Elected to fill the vice-presidency of the junior class for next year is Erwyn Freeman, a sophomore from Meridian.

Susan Duquette, music major from Sommerville, Tenn., was voted to be the secretary-treasurer of the Junior class.

A second semester transfer from LSU, Ron Greet was chosen by his class to serve as its president for next year. Ron plans to major in psychology and then enter the ministry.

David Martin, from Columbus, will serve as the Vice-president of the 1966-67 sophomore class. Serving as the sophomore class secretary treasurer will be Diane McLemore, a KD from Gulfport.

Each of these officers feels that next year can be an eventful one and openly asks for the full support and cooperation of each Millsaps student.

At Millsaps

Dick Nixon Urges New Image For GOP

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, speaking before a predominantly student audience at Millsaps May 6, attempted to project a new image of the Republican party.

He said the way for the party of rid itself of the stigma of negativism is to identify itself as the party of progress. On a humorous note he added, "This may sound strange since we hear Lyndon Johnson invented progress."

Nixon was speaking before a political science forum, arranged by Professor John Quincy Adams, chairman of the Millsaps Political Science Department. The format of the program consisted of a brief address by the speaker, followed by a question and answer period, the questions being posed from the audience.

Need For Two Parties

The distinguished speaker expressed concern over the current trend in the United States toward a one party system. Nixon said the Republican party must counter the trend toward increasing centralization in Washington, which is resulting in the states becoming more and more like mere puppets.

Equating Republicanism with conservatism, the former vice president said said conservatives must stop living the impressiong that they don't want to do anything about national problems. "What Republicans should do is point out that we have a new road to progress."

States Rights, Private Enterprise

He stressed that states rightism; properly interpreted, and private enterprise, properly used, and not enemies of progress. In opposition to President Johnson's opinion that we must "give up on people and turn to government," Nixon said the best answer on the domestic scene is private enterprise.

Going into specifics, he proposed a Human Investment Act, which would give tax credit to private enterprise for any program they may adopt for training unemployed workers and unskilled labor. This plan would insure the participant a job after training.

Commenting on the current antipoverty program, he said, "In the Job Corps today we find it takes thousands of dollars a year to train men for jobs that may or may not exist."

Segregation

Commenting on the position which the Republican Party in Mississippi has taken on segregation, Nixon said it was similar to that of the Democratic party, with one difference. He said that while all the Mississippi Democratic party had to offer is the fact that it is for segregation, the Republican party is campaigning for issues of the future, not of the past.

He further observed that the kind of division resulting from the Democratic party's double standard is detrimental to a strong, healthy and growing economy.

Private Housing Section

In answer to a request that he comment on Sen. Dirksen's stand on the unconstitutionality of the private housing section of the Civil Rights Bill, Nixon said he thought Dirksen had taken a very responsible line. "I am for progress in Civil Rights but I don't think Civil Rights will be done any good by just passing anything, constitutional or not.

The former vice president ended his presentation by emphasizing the need for a policy of reconciliation as an alternative to either extreme of reaction or revolution.

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